

Quiet, Spartan Life Lived by George At Vienna



Senator George cranks his ancient telephone.

By HAROLD MARTIN.
Staff Writer.

Just this side of Vienna, Ga., on the right hand side of U. S. Highway 41, going south, a little white cottage with green blinds sits beneath the spreading branches of an ancient live oak tree. A broad driveway of crushed pecan shells curves beside it, and the green foliage of lugustrum, lobelia and spruce nestle against it. All in all, it is as pretty, but as unpretentious, a little place as you will find along that road.

Four years ago it was a weather-stained tenant house, shabby and beginning to lean a little under the weight of nearly half a century.

Today it is the home of Walter Franklin George, United States Senator from Georgia, and as chairman of the powerful senate committee on foreign relations and a member of the equally important senate finance committee, one of the most distinguished members of that body.

The home he lives in is typical of the man. Plain, simple and unpretentious, at home among his friends, he leads the life, as best he can, of any other lawyer-farmer in a small town.

It is not as leisured an existence as that of his neighbors, of course. For a man in his position has little time he may call his own. The plain little red-brick office which he maintains downtown is always full of people, wanting



He loves to chat on the courthouse porch.

something he can help them obtain, or asking him what channels to pursue to get what they seek. The phone, there and at home, is forever ringing.

But in its simplicity and total lack of swank it differs little from that of his fellow Viennans. There is always a place at the George table for the chance visitor who happens to be around at mealtime. But the Georges do not entertain formally.

Though in manner and appearance the Senator is dignified, imposing and in his attire even quietly elegant, the ingrained habits of a hard-working boyhood as the son of a tenant farmer are still with him. He is strictly an early-to-bed-early-to-rise man.

He gets up at 6 o'clock, which in the winter-time is before daybreak, and eats a light breakfast, consisting usually of fruit juice and two cups of coffee. Shortly before seven Mrs. George ("Lucy" to the senator) takes him to town, herself a little drowsy because she is not as fond of seeing the dawn come up as he. She drives, but he does not, a fact which she bitterly regrets when the morning is wet and cold.

Arriving at his office about seven, usually before the secretarial staff, which he maintains when at home, has arrived, he pokes some kindling and paper into the little stove in the outer office, pours in some coal and lights a fire. He is very proud of his fire-lighting ability, and sometimes



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Vienna's heaviest mail comes to Box 36.

when early rising friends attempt to help he gets impatient with their efforts.

With the office open and the fire going he then strolls up to the street a block to the post office, where he twiddles the dials of box 36, the same box he has had since a young man, and removes the heaviest mail that comes to Vienna.

His box is also symbolic of his unpretentious manner. Though his mail would warrant a larger, triple box, which rents for \$2.25 a year, he sticks to the smaller one, which costs only \$1.80. The bigger boxes are left for the two Vienna newspapers, the bank and the insurance companies.

Though secretaries may be available for this trip, he likes to get his own mail, and sometimes, when he gets the chance, goes to the post office five times a day, once after each train.

These trips give him a chance to get out and see the people he knows and pass the time of day. He is not a man to gush, and his greeting, though friendly, is not accompanied by back-slapping or hand-wringing. He says "Howdy" Jim, or Joe, or Zeb or what-not, and they say, "Howdy, Senator," or often just "Howdy, Mr. George," and

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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RAF SMASHES INVASION PORTS, HURLING 100 BOMBS A MINUTE

Atlanta Business Shatters Records Of 1939 With Great 1940 Increases

Bank Debits And Clearings Up by Millions

Year Marked by Steady Progress With Whirlwind Finish.

By WILLARD COPE.

From every point of view Atlanta in 1940 wrote real commercial history.

It will be about the tenth of January when the adding machines finish tabulating and analyzing just what did happen, but there can be no doubt that the volume of activity in every field was phenomenal.

There was steady progress throughout the year, with a whirlwind Thanksgiving and Christmas finish.

Known spending—that is, actual bank debits—was almost \$20,000,000 more in the first three weeks of this December alone than in the corresponding period of 1939.

The same comparison of bank clearings shows an increase of \$50,500,000.

Postal Receipts.

The debits amounted to \$190,174,000, while clearings were \$260,500,000.

In the official Christmas period, December 16 to 25, inclusive, the post office handled 1,385,570 or 20.85 per cent more pieces of mail than in the like period of last year.

These may be cold figures, but should not be dull.

Every one of the various categories by which statisticians measure progress tells the same story.

An estimate of department store sales through December 21 put the increase at 8.1-2 per cent beyond last year's figure for the same three weeks' period.

Post office receipts were \$458,365 for just the first three weeks of December, representing a rate of money increase expected to prove greater than 20 per cent.

Water meters at December 21 stood at 68,168, an increase of 1,926.

South's Prospects.

Telephones numbered 94,832, or 6,693 more than at the beginning of the year.

Electric meters were 92,171, an increase of 3,667.

There were 67,248 gas meters, as compared with 64,344 on January 1, an increase of 2,904.

Building permits through December 21 totaled \$16,498,920—an increase of 63 per cent over the total 1939 figure. There were 3,122 individual permits as compared with 2,912 for all of 1939.

Men Who Run the War

The human stories of the men who run the war—upon whom rest the entire burden and the ultimate responsibility to numberless millions of persons—will be printed in four articles, starting tomorrow, by The Constitution. These men, Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler, are two of the strongest characters—for good and for evil—the world has ever known. Their stories are great human documents.

Their Stories Start Tomorrow



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

WATER BIRDS—Rain was duck soup yesterday for spectators and the mud-smeared Tech Yellow Jackets. Out at Grant field it seemed to be falling in torrents, but it fell off raincoats, umbrellas, coats and anything else which would shed water. Shown in a grandstand huddle, left to right, enjoying the weather and the Tech victory are Mrs. Cecil Hammontree, Douglas Stratton and Mrs. Douglas Stratton. Tech won, 13-0.

60 Per Cent in U. S. Nation To Hear F.D.R. Defense Report Tonight To Assist England

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

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PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 28.—Back in the spring of 1939—months before the outbreak of war in Europe—surveys of American public opinion showed that the people of the United States would have two basic desires in the event of a European conflict—first, to stay out of the war, and second, to render all possible assistance short of war to Britain and her Allies.

There have always been elements of paradox in this picture, of course. Could the United States actually lend her material assistance to Britain without being drawn into the fighting too? In a crisis, which would prove to be the master principle—the desire to stay out of war, or the desire to help Britain win?

Throughout the past 16 months of war the two basic desires have remained constant, explaining much of the American attitude toward events in Europe.

Today, as the nation steers toward the uncharted waters of 1941, surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion give an illuminating picture of what ordinary citizens in all walks of life are thinking:

1. The vast majority of Americans still want the United States to "stay out." In the latest Institute survey 88 per cent say they would vote against war today if the question were raised in a nation-wide referendum; 12 per cent say they would vote to enter. Because of recent British successes, and because many think that our increased material assistance will turn the tide, the number favoring U. S. entrance is smaller today than

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

President Will Also Give Facts on Aid to England.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(P—)

President Roosevelt worked long hours today on the report on defense and aid to Britain to be given the nation tomorrow night in a radio address which some officials believed would be his most important since the European war began.

As the chief executive revised a rough draft dictated on Christmas Eve, organizations and individuals continued to write and telegraph suggestions for the talk, and a prominent Democratic senator—Wheeler, of Montana—issued a warning against going too far on the British help question lest the United States become embroiled in the conflict.

Mr. Roosevelt took the letters,

data and memoranda and a staff of stenographers to the huge cabinet room so as to have ample working space.

When Mr. Roosevelt broadcasts from his study from 9:30 to 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) (8:30 to 9 Atlanta time) tomorrow over major networks, it will be his 15th "fireside chat" since he entered the White House.

Sharp Slashes In Jobless Seen By Jesse Jones

Bright Prospects for 1941 Cited by Secretary of Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones said today that business prospects were so bright that "in 1941, for the first time in a decade, we may confidently look to substantial progress toward elimination of unemployment as a major problem in our society."

In a year-end statement, Jones, who is also federal lending administrator, said, "Business moves into 1941 operating at record levels. It can look back on the year just past as one of vigorous expansion which in total produced the best results in a decade. It can look forward to 1941 as a year that will bring further progress and the advance of our per capita output to a new record."

Jones said that the spurt in industry, which he credited primarily to the defense program, already had taken up some unemployment slack, and that between February and October 2,300,000 persons got new non-agricultural jobs.

The better business record, he said, was shown in an estimate that income payments to individuals increased to \$74,000,000,000 in 1940, a gain of \$4,000,000,000 over 1939. This was a calculation of all wages, dividends, rents, royalties, business profits and similar individual income in the country. It differs only slightly from annual "national income" estimates.

In 1940, he added, retail sales were up 7 per cent larger, and construction about \$9,000,000,000 more than in 1939. He noted that a 10 per cent rise in residential construction accompanied industrial and governmental building.

"One of the most encouraging features of the current rise in business activity," Jones added, "has been the absence of any considerable advance in prices."

The secretary said the business picture has changed so drastically that officials must think now of increasing productive facilities instead of worrying about idle plants as formerly.

Soon the sky above the French coast was bright with fires.

Politics, Crime, Nature's Blows And Draft Top 1940 State News

Fierce Assault Rages on Front Of 1,000 Miles

Huge Fires Leap Along Coast; Boulogne Bears Brunt.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 28.—In an evident attempt to smash Germany's winter preparations for invasion of England, great squadrons of British planes loosed bombs upon the Nazi-held offensive bases and blockade ports in France to-night at a rate that reached 100 a minute.

A declaration that the British objective apparently had been reached was made by a neutral air observer in close touch with the British air staff. He described the assault as "equaling in intensity anything ever delivered by the Germans on any British city or town."

"The whole coast from Calais to Boulogne is alight," one observer reported. It was Boulogne itself, which was at the fiery core of the British bombardment. Boulogne, whose port is deep enough to accommodate heavy cruisers.

The port serves, too, as a German submarine base and a haven for the flat-bottomed invasion craft assembled by the Nazis.

This mighty attack along a 1,000-mile front which was directed also at Nazi big gun positions and reddened the French coast for miles, capped a series of assaults in progress almost continually since Thursday.

Watchers on the coast reported that British bombers were attacking in a mass assault from Calais south to Boulogne. The roar of heavy explosions rolled across the fog-riden sea and flashes lit the skies.

German searchlight batteries lifted their white beams in scores; British parachute flares and the flaming shells of German anti-aircraft filled the air.

A fire was blazing near the German big gun stations at Cap Gris Nez; the glare could be seen plainly through the fog.

The British struck first soon after dusk and continued without interruption until about 8 o'clock. There was a short lull, broken only by the roar of the motors of scores of bombers, and then a second and more violent phase began.

The British had been operating in the dark, but the French had been operating in the light.

Violence—both of nature and human emotions—politics and rumors of political corruption and the backlash of the European War marked Georgia's 1940 news.

Tornadic winds tore at Albany and a record breaking freeze and snowfall paralyzed the northern part of the state.

Politics boiled over with federal accusations of graft in the State Highway Department and the trial and subsequent acquittal of Congressman Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville, on charges of selling postal appointments. Coming back with his old-time vigor and strength, Eugene Talmadge was elected Governor to succeed E. D. Rivers. The Rivers administration made news by use of the National Guard to gain complete

control over the Highway Department.

Atlanta again defeated a bond issue for civic improvements and elected Roy LeCraw mayor over William B. Hartsfield.

Brutal floggings in East Point, the murder of Ike Gaston and sensational trials of the floggers focused attention on crime. Floyd Woodward was captured after a 20-year search and the Peek murders were solved.

Millions of dollars were poured into the state by the army for the construction of immense training camps, air bases and supply depots as the draft became operative.

(Chronology of 1940 will be found on Page 7D of the Magazine Section.)

Today's Constitution

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WPA Will Be Vital Defense Cog--Harman

Many Airport and Highway Projects Under Way Already.

Closing a calendar year that has seen the most profound changes since its creation to fight depression unemployment, the Work Projects Administration in Georgia is "tooling up" to become in 1941 an important cog in national defense, according to Harry E. Harman Jr., state administrator.

From January 1, 1940, through November, local sponsors and the federal government expended \$36,675,199 in the state on thousands of projects, with WPA expending \$25,996,443 of the total.

In the last six months the WPA has turned so swiftly to national defense that a large per cent of its total employment now is on projects certified as important by the War and Navy departments. These include airports, improvements at military establishments, and similar work, to which more than \$3,000,000 has been allotted.

Several other defense projects are in the planning stage, including an important program to develop strategic highways essential to military movement.

Latest Figures.

Latest figures for the week of December 18, show that 2,900 workers are assigned to defense projects. Total employment for the week was 42,473, of which about one-third were women.

WPA airport construction is now

ZACHRY



For the Holiday Season



When you step out on New Year's Eve, will your evening clothes make the right impression? If your formals could stand a face lifting, get yourself a Zachry replacement... and be assured of a perfect start for 1941!

FULL DRESS

Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$45

As styled by Mansfield

\$35

Arrow Dress Shirts

LIDO—a dress shirt with narrow bosom to prevent bulging.

SHOREHAM—semi-soft attached collar... pleated bosom.

Smart pointed and square end butterfly or batwing ties. **\$1**

UXEDOS

Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$37.50

As styled by Mansfield

\$27.50

Dress Jewelry

Stud and link sets, **\$2.50** to **\$5.00**. Extra studs, links or vest buttons, **\$1**.

Dress Shoes

Smartly finished of dull black calf. **\$7.50**

ZACHRY

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

87 PEACHTREE



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton
WED 57 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rivers, of 1206 Stillwood drive, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary as well as Christmas. They were married in Walterboro, S. C., and came to Atlanta 27 years ago.

cies, private agencies, and citizen leaders, to plan better team work in defense activities.

Another new activity of the WPA, brought about by defense needs in the past year, is a gigantic training program. Many on WPA rolls who have vocational training are being sent to school without loss of their WPA security wages, to fit themselves for places in industry. Current enrollment in these classes is about 550, and about 2,000 have received refresher courses and preliminary industrial training since the program started.

Adaptability of WPA.

All this activity illustrates the adaptability of the WPA to national needs.

When it was set up in 1935, the agency was geared to provide work for jobless persons on useful public projects. The nation faced a serious unemployment problem, and in its peak period the WPA provided more than 80,000 jobs each month in this state. As world conditions brought about a defense crisis in America, the WPA in the last few months has moved smoothly into this field, demonstrating its adaptability to a changed national emergency.

The primary responsibility of the WPA, however, remains the same. This is to provide work on useful public projects for unemployed breadwinners.

In 1940, the Georgia WPA provided these jobs for an estimated 88,493 different people. This includes the 48,849 employed at the beginning of the year, the 15,730 employed during the year, who had never before been on WPA, and an estimate of those re-employed who had not been employed previously during 1940.

662 Different Projects.

The latest report available, for the week of November 27, shows the current 42,473 on WPA rolls are employed on 662 different projects. Construction projects number 355, of which 202 are highway and street projects. Since the inception of the WPA, nearly 8,000 miles of roads and streets have been built in Georgia.

Sixty-nine buildings are under construction at the present time. In five years the WPA has built 550 public structures and renovated over 2,000 others.

The professional and service division is operating 307 projects, the largest being the state-wide adult education, recreation, library and school-lunch activities.

The adult education program alone touches thousands of people. During one test two-week period, 25,381 Georgia grownups were taking instruction in 1,975 different classes.

In this same test period, 19,339 Georgians received treatment, tests, or immunization in WPA-assisted public health clinics.

Most of the \$25,996,443 federal funds went directly to salaries and wages, being paid out to people in every local community and rural district in Georgia. This money went immediately into local trade channels and formed one of the largest single contributions to purchasing power in the state.

Only a small part of the federal funds—but most of the sponsors' funds—went for the purchase of materials and supplies, being spent largely with local business and industry.

Marx Honored By Selection For New Post

Heads Region No. 3 of National Town Hall Meeting Committee.

Dr. David Marx, rabbi of the Temple, has been named chairman of Region No. 3, of the new National Town Hall Meeting committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Leo M. Franklin, Detroit, national chairman.

The United States is divided into 12 districts for the purpose of organization, and meetings designed to correlate Jewish history and ideals with current problems will begin the first week in January.

Dr. Marx's region is composed of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Proposed subjects for discussion

include the synagogue in relation

to prejudice, the emigre, Jewish

education, religious leaders for the

future, communal activities and

the synagogue as an instrument

Pair Observes 57th Wedding Anniversary

Two Atlantans Will Celebrate 90th Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rivers Moved Here 27 Years Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rivers, of

1206 Stillwood drive, N. E., cele-

brated their fifty-seventh wedding

anniversary Christmas at an

informal open house. They were as-

sisted in entertaining by their

daughters, Misses Alice and Mary

Rivers.

They were married in Walter-

boro, S. C., and moved to Atlan-

ta 27 years ago. Rivers was con-

nected with Agnes Scott College

before his retirement. He is 81

years old, and his wife, former

Miss Eva Henderson, is 75.

Their other daughter is Mrs. M.

A. Savage, of New York city, and

Miss Evelyn and Jessie Savage

are their grandchildren. Nearly

100 friends called on the couple.

Mayor of Paradise Quits to Join Navy

PARADISE, Kan., Dec. 28.

(UP)—The mayor of Paradise has

enlisted in the navy.

Swede Loreg, who was elected

mayor shortly after his twenty-

first birthday last year, has signed

up and is stationed at the Great

Lakes training station.

TO PRODUCE DRUGS.

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 28.

(UP)—The federal government

has launched a program to make

Australia self-sufficient for all

drugs procured from plants. Those

include opium and its derivatives,

strychnine, quinine, chinchona and

ephedrine. Four hundred and fifty

acres have been planted in

poppies alone for the country's

opium needs.

BARBERS DUPED ON HONES.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 28.

(UP)—Several local barbers

herefore are going to examine

new razor-honing compounds

more thoroughly. They discovered

that a new compound, for which

they paid \$1.45 a small box,

turned out to be nothing more

than ordinary sand.

Policeman Must Report To Wife on Switchboard

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 28.

(UP)—Herbert Hodapp is going to

make hourly reports to his wife

from now on, or Police Chief Otto

Kaffits will know why.

It's all in the line of duty. Hod-

dapp has joined the Columbus

police force, and as a patrolman,

must report his whereabouts to

police switchboard operators ev-

ery hour.

One of the operators is Mrs.

Constance Hodapp—his wife.

Women Start Campaign To Protect Horned Toad

DEMING, N. M., Dec. 28.

(UP)—Many New Mexico citizens

have been shipping horned toads

out of state and members of Deming's women decided to do some-

thing about it.

Several women who belong to a

local garden club registered a for-

mal protest against the removal of the little horned creatures, maintaining that they are valuable in destroying ants and insects in their lawns and gardens. They become regular pets and receive all of the care given domestic animals.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in the Constitution that will rent it.

Don't Miss
DAVISON'S
KEY-TO-THRIFT
SALES
on pages
6 and 7 today

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor. They cover wages, hours, and conditions of employment which have been in effect for more than 25 years.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Pay-roll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

In the entire United States there are employed approximately 45,000,000 workers. According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If these employees received the same average wage as Ford employees, the workers of the United States would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Motor Company Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

<b

Italy Warns U. S. Japan Will Enter War Over Irish Ports

Blunt Notice Served on Eve Of F. D. R. Talk

Conflict Would Spread to Pacific, Gayda Declares.

ROME, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Authoritative Fascist quarters tonight joined Germany in blunt

KESSLER'S Clearance

The Sale You've Waited For!

Out They Go!

FUR-TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED DRESS & SPORT COATS Values to \$15



77!
GET YOURS NOW!

You'll marvel at the selection—
FABRIC JACKET COATS—DE-
TACHABLE FUR COLLAR COAT
SPORT COATS—DRESS SUITS
STYLES of every description, far too
vast to mention.

The materials are WOOL BOUCLES
PLAID BACK TWEEDS
DIAGONAL BACK TWEEDS
MIXTURES J. HENRY BONES
in all the sea-
son's newest colors; also black and
navy.

KESSLER'S

warnings to the United States, on the eve of President Roosevelt's radio message, that it faces war with Germany, Italy and Japan if United States aid to Britain makes use of Irish ports.

Any delivery of American war materials to Britain in United States ships by way of Irish ports would "immediately involve both the United States and neutral Ireland in the war," the Fascist press said.

Virginia Gayda, who often speaks for Premier Mussolini, said that Japan is watching closely the United States' moves and will intervene immediately under provisions of the Italo-German-Japanese alliance if war materials should be shipped through Ireland's ports.

Forecasts F. D. R. Speech.

The Italian warnings, like those of Germany, were based on reports of undisclosed origin that Mr. Roosevelt in his Sunday night speech would propose excluding Ireland from the belligerent zone from which American ships are barred, thereby providing a "back door" for shipment of war material to the British.

"Roosevelt proposes to allow convoys of supplies to reach the British island escorted by a war fleet," said a headline in *Il Messaggero*.

"Doesn't London realize that an attempt to make Ireland a bridge between the United States and Britain would immediately involve both the United States and Ireland in the war?" asked the *Popolo di Roma*.

Gayda, writing in the *Giornale d'Italia*, stressed the warning that such a move would bring the United States face to face not only with war against Germany and Italy, but Japan as well.

"Open Violation."

Either the delivery of war materials to the British by American ships entering Irish ports or the sequestering of Axis ships now tied up in American ports would be an open violation of American neutrality, according to Gayda.

The American people, he said, are divided now into three groups—those desiring open intervention on Britain's side, those against it and "those who want to aid England under-cover."

"This last group, attempting to escape all responsibilities, is acting in the dark and leaving the initiative to the Axis and Japan in hopes of creating an alibi for the United States once the inevitable occurs," Gayda asserted.

"This same group favors the United States' giving warships and other war materials to England and sequestering Axis ships now in United States ports and handing them over to Britain, who is the enemy of the Axis. Now they want to ship war material to England by way of Ireland, which is the only neutral member of the British dominion."

U. S. Policy Attacked.

"The Axis will consider any such action as an open violation of United States neutrality and tantamount to the United States' direct intervention in the conflict."

"The United States interventionists would be responsible for spreading the conflict from Europe to North America and from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

"It is useless to recall Mr. Roosevelt's repeated statements on the eve of his re-election because it is useless to recall the reasons for this dangerous political attitude of the United States which, in the name of peace, is attempting to spread the war throughout the world."

NAZIS APPROVE PRESS WARNING TO U. S.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—(UP)—The controlled Nazi press, with the expressed approval of an authorized spokesman, tonight charged that alleged British plans to seize Irish bases and persuade the United States to convoy supplies from the western hemisphere to Eire would prove "dangerous" to all participants in such schemes.

An authorized German spokesman characterized the Nazi press warnings to the United States as "excellent." He said: "I think the way the German press handled this Irish problem was excellent and clearly discussed the situation on its correct proportions."

Vendor Added to List Of Odd War Casualties

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(UP)—An orange and lemon seller was added to Britain's war casualties today.

When news spread that he was selling his wares from a barrow at Croydon, the man was surrounded by women who exchanged blows, knocked off one another's hats and screamed as they tried to buy the fruit.

Scratched and bleeding, the orange vendor fought his way out and called the police. When help arrived the women were gone and the barrow was bare.

"INTERIOR DECORATION."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Robin Paul Jr., 18 months old, has some ideas of his own relative to "interior decorations." He swallowed a half package of his mother's best stocking dye. His face was sunset red, and his legs dark purple, on the outside. With the aid of a stomach pump, his face returned to normal pink.

HUNGARY CLAMPS TIGHT CENSORSHIP

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Censorship was tight in Hungary tonight, with hitherto excellent telephone service "breaking down" in the midst of correspondents' stories on the movement of German troops through Hungary toward Rumania.

An Associated Press dispatch telephoned from Budapest tonight began: "Since the German forces began moving through Hungary in strength, censorship suddenly has increased." At this point the Budapest operator announced the line had "broken down."

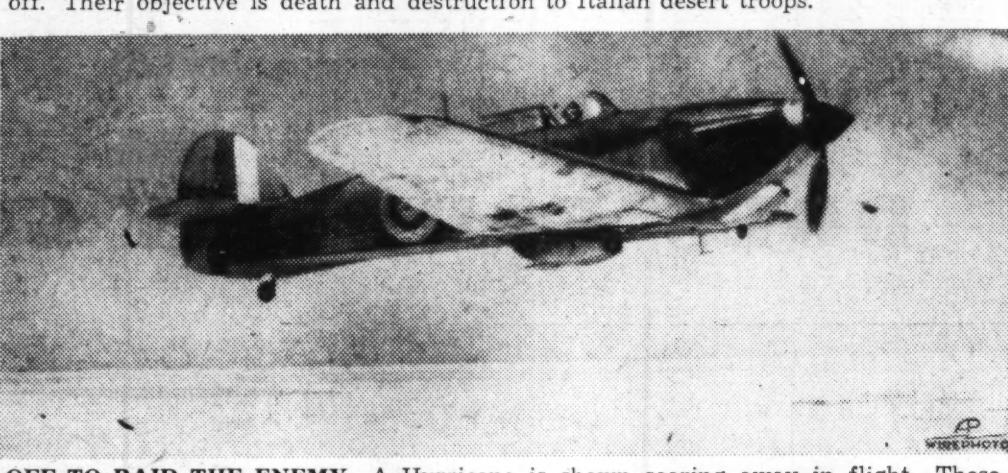
From the outside looking in, the censorship appears to lack official recognition. Budapest operators insist coldly that "Your party does not desire to talk to you any more" or "Your party's office and home telephones have all broken down."



DESERT CONFERENCE—Pilots in a British Hurricane patrol hold a desert conference before starting out on a flight along their sector in the Middle East.



LINED UP FOR TAKEOFF—Their planes made, the British pilots line up for the take-off. Their objective is death and destruction to Italian desert troops.



OFF TO RAID THE ENEMY—A Hurricane is shown soaring away in flight. These ships have played an important part in British victories in the desert campaign.

Nazis Reported Moving To Foil Balkan Attack

Italian Debacle Held Far From Disquieting to Hitler.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Authoritative informants reported tonight that the mass of men and material which Germany is sending to Rumania will be sent across Bulgaria to attack Greece only if Britain lands a force in Greece and attempts to invade central Europe.

These German troops—there are expected to be nearly 500,000 in the Balkans by the end of January—are described as chiefly an insurance measure.

The mass movement of additional troops now is under way in earnest, and there is drastic curtailment of domestic train services to clear the tracks in both Hungary and Rumania.

Besides guarding against a back door thrust at Germany such as Britain attempted at the Dardanelles in the last war, the concentration in southwestern Rumania is expected by Germans to force Yugoslavia to accede to German wishes.

He said: "I think the way the German press handled this Irish problem was excellent and clearly discussed the situation on its correct proportions."

Vendor Added to List Of Odd War Casualties

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(UP)—An orange and lemon seller was added to Britain's war casualties today.

When news spread that he was selling his wares from a barrow at Croydon, the man was surrounded by women who exchanged blows, knocked off one another's hats and screamed as they tried to buy the fruit.

Scratched and bleeding, the orange vendor fought his way out and called the police. When help arrived the women were gone and the barrow was bare.

"INTERIOR DECORATION."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Robin Paul Jr., 18 months old, has some ideas of his own relative to "interior decorations." He swallowed a half package of his mother's best stocking dye. His face was sunset red, and his legs dark purple, on the outside. With the aid of a stomach pump, his face returned to normal pink.

HUNGARY CLAMPS TIGHT CENSORSHIP

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Censorship was tight in Hungary tonight, with hitherto excellent telephone service "breaking down" in the midst of correspondents' stories on the movement of German troops through Hungary toward Rumania.

An Associated Press dispatch telephoned from Budapest tonight began: "Since the German forces began moving through Hungary in strength, censorship suddenly has increased." At this point the Budapest operator announced the line had "broken down."

From the outside looking in, the censorship appears to lack official recognition. Budapest operators insist coldly that "Your party does not desire to talk to you any more" or "Your party's office and home telephones have all broken down."

Nazi Commanders Honored by Hitler

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Two commanders of German auxiliary cruisers operating in "overseas waters" have been awarded the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross by Adolf Hitler, the German radio said in a broadcast today.

The two officers, recommended for decorations by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, are Captains Krueder and Kaehler.

The former's ship, the radio said, has accounted for 79,000 tons of "enemy" shipping and has carried out "all other tasks assigned to it with great success," while Captain Kaehler's vessel has sunk \$2,000 tons of "enemy" shipping or shipping in the service of the enemy."

U. S. To Stress Farming Out' Arms Contracts

Firms To Be Urged To Sub-Let Part of Work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Borrowing from British experience, the War Department announced today that the policy of "farming out" arms contracts to small firms would be applied vigorously in this country to distribute the defense load as widely as possible.

Holders of defense contracts will be encouraged, the announcement said, to sub-let substantial parts of the work, and each will be expected to select his own subcontractors.

The British government first turned to the "farming out" principle late in the summer of 1938 when the aircraft industry there was asked to sublet a minimum of 35 per cent of its work on government orders.

Now the Italian debacle in Greece and Albania, it was said, is far from disquieting to Germany. If Italy collapses, Hitler is represented as ready to make a full settlement with France, taking only Alsace and Lorraine.

HORSESHOE WITH LUCK.

EL MEDIOLANUM, Italy, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Paul Edwards believes he is in luck for the remainder of his life. He found a horseshoe with a bent nail in it in the center of an oak tree, which had just been cut down, about eight inches from the outside bark. The horseshoe appeared to be 35 to 50 years old.

HEADS SHIP FIRM.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.—(UP)—H. D. Pollard is the new president of the Ocean Steamship Company. A trustee of the Central of Georgia Railway, he succeeds E. R. Richardson, of New York, who resigned.

British Tighten Ring of Troops Around Bardia

Egypt Already Asking for Voice in Peace Negotiations.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 28.—(UP)—The concentration of British forces about beleaguered Bardia was officially reported proceeding "smoothly" today, while British artillery thundered steadily at that vital Italian base in Libya.

Advanced motorized detachments went on clearing the country to the west, general headquarters announced, and four additional Italian guns were captured.

The number of Fascist prisoners of war in hand and counted was put at 38,114, some 10,000 of them non-Italians.

To these captives the British attributed two stories—that the Italian defenders of Bardia, ordered by Premier Mussolini himself to "die rather than give up," would turn that base into a "second Alcazar," and that the Italian command was urgently strengthening the defenses of the port of Tobruk, to the west, in fear of an early British attack here.

The reference to Alcazar was to the 10-week defense of Spain's military academy at Toledo during the civil war by the forces of Francisco Franco.

It was disclosed today that many Egyptians apparently feel that Egypt, although not formally at war, has contributed enough to the Italian rout—giving the British food, communications and fighting space—to have a voice in the peace negotiations which may follow.

Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha, a former premier and head of the liberal party, observed that Egypt had played "an important role" and thus "owes it to herself to gather its fruits and be represented at the peace negotiations." In the press it is stressed that Britain has faithfully lived up to her treaty obligations with Britain.

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Snow Slows Greek Drive Into Albania

Troops Push Forward, However, at Bayonet Point.

ATHENS, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Stiffened Italian resistance and bitter winter weather that has piled mountain passes with waist-deep snow today slowed the Greek counter-invasion of Albania, although Greek troops were said to be pushing forward at bayonet-point on all fronts.

Two months ago today Premier Benito Mussolini launched his attempted invasion of Greece, only to be hurried back, and tonight Greek forces were from 15 to 30 miles in Albania all the way from the Adriatic coast to Lake Ohrid, nearer the Yugoslav border.

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Governor-Elect Is Besieged by Job Hunters

When His Car Stops at Red Lights, They Run to Him.

By JOHN CHADWICK.

Associate Press Staff Writer.

Anyone shouldering his way into Eugene Talmadge's law offices these days would think the governor-elect had said he was going to hire, instead of fire, a trainload of employees.

The job-seekers come in droves, from Georgia's mountains to the sea, and everyone of them feels he, or a friend, or a relative, is entitled to a place on the state payroll because of "unswerving loyalty" to the "Sage from Sugar Creek."

Talmadge, of course, rarely, if ever, visits his law office. Instead he seeks sanctuary in a hotel room and on weekends he retreats to his farm at McRae. Even so, he can't escape the hounding of those who are hungry for jobs.

Bulky Johnnie Goodwin, who serves as a sort of bodyguard for the governor-elect, says that when Talmadge's car is stopped by a red light, two or three persons come running from the sidewalks, pump his hand, congratulate him and in the next breath ask him

to "Arrive Early."

"And," continued Goodwin, "when the governor is at his home at McRae, two or three cars of people looking for jobs will be drawn up outside on Sunday mornings by 6 o'clock, even before the sun has come up. And the telephone rings all the time."

Goodwin is the first line of defense, so to speak, at Talmadge's hotel room, and he tries to lighten the burden on the governor-elect as much as possible. But often the job-seekers get the jump on him by slipping the porters and the elevator boys a quarter and thus finding out whether Talmadge is there.

One day this week Goodwin kept count of the persons who came to see the governor-elect. The total was 102. That, he said, is about an average figure for Mondays and Tuesdays. Later in the week the number falls since word has been passed around the state that Talmadge usually is out of town the latter half of each week. About 75 actually see him each day.

Goodwin says some of the job-seekers have private employment but assert they "want to work for the state." He asks them why and attempts to dissuade them, but they insist they "just do." Many farm boys, he said, want to become members of the State Highway Patrol.

Law Office Scene.

The scene at the hotel room is almost halcyon compared to the hurly-burly at Talmadge's law office. On some days the job-seekers hordes overflow the office, extend far down the corridor and around the corner to the elevator.

The stampede for jobs started with Talmadge's entrance into the gubernatorial race last summer, the pace grew even faster after his nomination in the September primary and now, after slacking off somewhat in November, is about to reach a crashing crescendo.

Office employees estimated that between 150 and 200 persons stream into the office every day during the first part of the week. In addition about 300 letters are received each day. Some 50 per cent of these are applications for jobs or job references for somebody else. Most of the rest, as Mrs. D. M. Dozier, a stenographer, said, ask "everything but where to put the kitchen sink."

A woman writes to say "my man is needing a driver's license for the first time" and asks where to get it. A man wants to know how much his automobile tags will cost. And so it goes, with the Governor-elect's friends already looking to him for information about the state government.

Mobley Sees Them.

The present staff at the office consists of four or five stenographers and Carlton Mobley, the Governor-elect's executive secretary. Mobley sees all who come, listens to their pleas and does the best he can for them. Talmadge's daughter Margaret (Mrs. W. H. Kimbrough) also has been lending a hand.

Most of the job-hunters are men, but a few women come and sometimes children are brought along. One little fellow whose father failed to see Talmadge, disappointedly asked: "Ain't you goin' to see the Governor, Pop?"

But the young boy is not the only one disappointed with the patronage business. In this week's issue of the Statesman, Talmadge's weekly newspaper, an editorial says in part:

"Many suppose the dispensing of public patronage a very pleasant duty. This thought has given rise to the supposition that the privilege, or duty, of placing friends in the public employment is a political asset."

"Those who have this duty find it a painful one. It would be a pleasure, beyond doubt, to afford a friend a public job with lucrative pay if no one else wanted the job. But when there is one job and 10 friends clamoring for it the selection becomes a very painful duty and of doubtful political asset."

"It is a friend, indeed, who has enough tolerance and understanding to realize that an official is sometimes powerless to do for him what deserves to be done."

Fendig Appointed Aide to Talmadge

Edwin Fendig, advertising man of Brunswick, Ga., has been named naval aide to Governor-elect Talmadge, it was announced yesterday.

Fendig will succeed Andrew A. Smith, formerly of Savannah, who held the same post under the ad-



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Paste Casein Flat



No Sizing—
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No sizing, no priming, or preparing of the wall, and one coat does the job! Sears Paste Casein sure saves you money! Dries in 40 minutes! Featured in white and new colors!

Sears Downstairs Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

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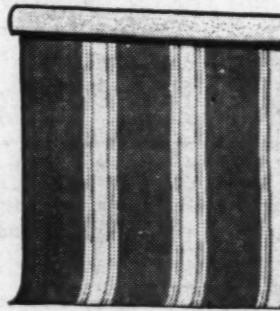
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A beautiful selection of papers! Patterns for every room in the house! For every color scheme! Stripes, foliage, florals. Colorfast and fade-proof! Decidedly low priced!

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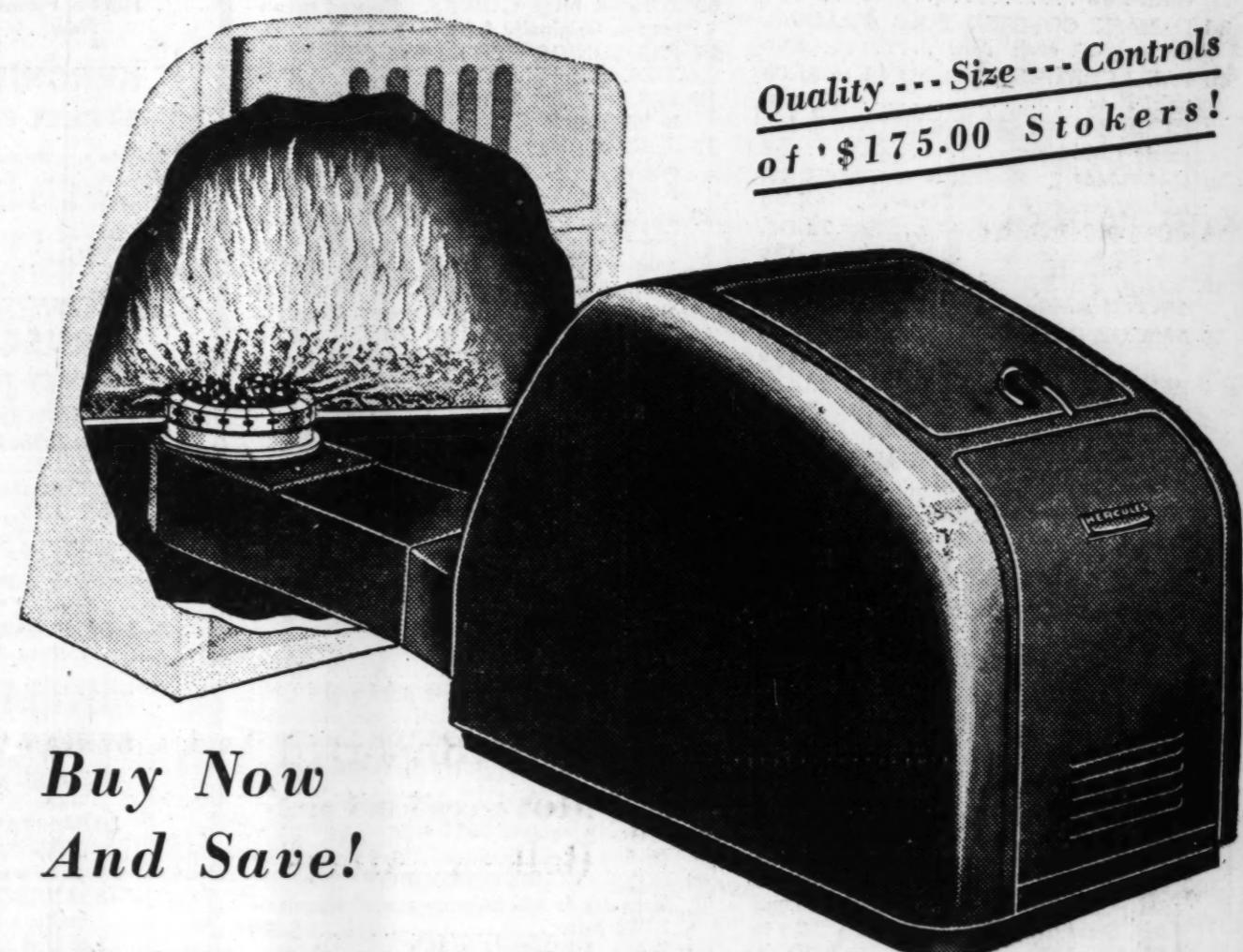
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No Down Payment
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• Is that roof of yours slightly thin in spots? Do you dread a storm or good heavy snow? No need for that! Sears Sta-So, fade-proof, slate-surfaced shingles, put on the Honor-bilt way gives you the swellest type of roof! Dozens of type of shingles and colors from which to choose! Priced the low Sears way!

Call WALNUT 6070
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BASEMENT

No Mail, No Phone, No C. O. D. Orders

CHILDREN'S WEAR, BASEMENT

100 TOTS' SWEATERS, DRESSES, BOYS' SUITS. Broken sizes, 2 to 6. Formerly 69c to 79c! Now **25c**
100 TOTS' & GIRLS' RAYON AND COTTON PANTIES. Broken sizes, 2 to 12. Formerly 19c to 29c each! Now **10c**

HOME FURNISHINGS, BASEMENT

28 LEATHERETTE PILLOWS, formerly 49c each! Now **29c**
36 DAMASK COVERED SOFA PILLOWS, formerly \$1 each! Now **59c**
48 PAIRS CURTAINS, formerly \$1 to \$1.98 pair! Now **79c**
7 GLAZED POTTERY TABLE LAMPS, formerly 1.98! Now **\$1**
30 HAND-MADE HOOKED SCATTER RUGS, formerly 6.99! Now **3.98**
18 COTTON VELVET SCATTER RUGS, size 24x45, formerly \$1! Now **59c**
40 WOOL FACED SCATTER RUGS, size 18x27, formerly 77c to 1.29! Now **59c**
38 SAMSON CARD TABLES, formerly 2.98! Now **1.49**
5 REVERSIBLE WOOL CHENILLE RUGS, size 9x12, formerly 29.50 to 34.50. Now **17.95**
1 FIGURED RUG, (used) Persian pattern, formerly 29.95! Now **\$15**
4 AXMINSTER RUGS, (used) assorted patterns, formerly 39.95 and 44.50! Now **\$25**
7 PRS. PRINTED CRETONE DRAPES, formerly 1.98 to 3.98! Now **\$1**
5 PRS. RAYON DAMASK DRAPES, formerly 3.98! Now **1.98**
15 PRS. PRINTED RUFTEX DRAPES, formerly 3.59 and 4.98! Now **2.98**
57 BELVALIER VENETIAN BLINDS. All 65 inches long and 37, 39 or 41 inches wide. Formerly 1.49! Now **\$1**

MISSES' & WOMEN'S WEAR, BASEMENT

300 PAIRS WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKE SHOES. Ann Stevens, Paris Fashions and Ann Stevens De Luxe. Originally 2.95 to \$4! Now **1.29**
30 PAIRS MISCELLANEOUS SHOES. Originally 1.39 to 2.44! Now **69c**
149 MISSES' & WOMEN'S BLOUSES. Originally 1.98! Now **50c**
37 MISSES' & WOMEN'S SPORT JACKETS. Irregulars of 5.95! Now **1.77**
80 MISSES' & WOMEN'S ALL WOOL STUD SWEATERS. Formerly 1.59! Now **94c**
45 MISSES' & WOMEN'S WOOL SKIRTS. Originally 1.98! Now **77c**
25 MISSES' & WOMEN'S HOUSECOATS. Seconds of 1.98! Now **\$1**
100 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES. Originally 29c and 39c! Now **16c**
180 MISSES' & WOMEN'S CAMPUS COAT SLIP-ON SWEATERS. Regularly 1.59! Now **88c**
23 MISSES' & WOMEN'S WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS. Broken sizes. Originally 1.59! Now **50c**
38 MISSES' & WOMEN'S SPORT BLOUSES. Cotton shantungs. Originally 59c! Now **25c**
25 MAIDS' UNIFORMS. Majority white. Seconds and samples of \$1! Now **25c**
55 MISSES' & WOMEN'S COTTON GOWNS. Formerly 59c and 79c. Now **38c**
125 PCS. MISSES' & WOMEN'S NECKWEAR. Formerly 59c! Now **27c**
72 PRS. CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES. Formerly 59c! Now **27c**
25 MISSES' & WOMEN'S HANDBAGS. Formerly 1.49 to \$1! Now **49c**
86 MISSES' & WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS. Samples of 1.49 to 1.98! Now **1.29**
100 PCS. SAMPLE JEWELRY. Assorted types. Originally 94c! Now **29c**
120 MISSES' & WOMEN'S RAYON HOUSECOATS. Seconds of 2.98 and 3.98! Now **\$2**
12 MISSES' & WOMEN'S RAYON KNIT SLIPS. Formerly 79c! Now **38c**
35 MISSES' & WOMEN'S COTTON PRINT PAJAMAS. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Formerly \$1 and 1.19. Now **77c**
72 MISSES' & WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE BEDJACKETS. Seconds of \$1! Now **66c**
10 GIRLDRESSES. Lightly boned. Broken sizes. Formerly \$1! Now **39c**
20 TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES. Small, medium and large sizes. Regularly \$1! Now **39c**
32 MISSES' & WOMEN'S BRASSIERES. Formerly 59c! Now **10c**
6 MISSES' & WOMEN'S UNTRIMMED COATS. Originally 9.95! Now **\$1**
14 MISSES' & WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED DRESS & SPORTS COATS. Originally 24.95! Now **\$10**
105 MISSES' & WOMEN'S FINE SWEATERS. Originally 2.98! Now **1.77**
10 MISSES' & WOMEN'S SPORTS COATS. Originally 12.95! Now **\$4**

LINEN GRAB BAG

Small quantities of wanted items at unusual savings.
32 LACE DOILIES. Formerly 10c to 15c! Now **5c**
10 LACE SCARFS. Formerly 19c! Now **10c**
49 RAYON & COTTON SCARFS. Formerly 29c! Now **15c**
77 VENICE TYPE LACE VANITY SETS. Formerly 59c! Now **19c**
34 VENICE TYPE LACE SCARFS. Formerly 59c! Now **19c**
23 LINEN NAPKINS. Formerly 6 for 1.19! Now 6 for **89c**
6 LACE SCARFS. Formerly 59c! Now **29c**
94 LINEN GUEST TOWELS. Formerly \$1 pair! Now **59c**
14 LACE SCARFS. Formerly \$1! Now **59c**
14 GRASS LINEN BRIDGE SETS. Formerly \$1! Now **59c**
27 PRINT RAYON CLOTHS. Size 50x50. Formerly 89c! Now **59c**
72 PRINT RAYON CLOTHS. Size 51x67. Formerly \$1! Now **59c**
29 RAYON & COTTON DAMASK CLOTHS. Size 52x68! Formerly 1.49 & 1.98! Now **51**
5 LINEN CLOTHS. Formerly 1.79 & 1.99! Now **51**
10 RAYON COLORED BORDER DAMASK CLOTHS. Formerly 2.39! Now **1.49**
51 RAYON DAMASK 9-PIECE SETS. Size 56x76. Formerly 3.39! Now **1.98**
11 RAYON COLORED BORDER DAMASK SETS. Size 52x68. Formerly 2.98! Now **1.98**
1 LACE DINNER CLOTH. Formerly 3.98! Now **2.98**

LINGERIE STREET FLOOR

500 SLIPS AND GOWNS. Orig. 1.98 Now **1.29**
450 SLIPS, GOWNS, HOUSE-COATS, P A J A M A S, DANCETTES, CHEMISE, BED JACKETS. Orig. 2.98 Now **1.88**
50 GOWNS, SLIPS, PAJAMAS. Orig. 3.98 Now **2.88**
70 GOWNS, PAJAMAS. Orig. 5.98 Now **3.69**

WOMEN'S GLOVES

STREET FLOOR
Fabrics, Pigskins, suedes and wools. Broken sizes and colors.
200 Pr. Formerly \$1 Now **39c**
100 Pr. Formerly \$1 to 1.50 Now **59c**
150 Pr. Formerly 1.39 to 2.25 Now **1.29**

JUNIOR MISS WEAR

STREET FLOOR
Fabrics. Printed rayon crepes. Originally 1.29 to 1.69! Now \$1
74 PRS. JUNIOR MISS GLOVE SILK PANTIES. Regularly 59c! Now **38c**
16 PRS. JUNIOR MISS PANTIES. Regularly 25c! Now **10c**
15 JUNIOR MISS TURBANS. In white and bright shades, and 3-color combinations. Rayon mesh. Originally 94c! Now **25c**
50 JUNIOR MISS TURBANS. Ready-made styles with pom-pom trim. In white, blue, yellow and red. Originally 59c! Now **15c**
330 PRS. JUNIOR MISS SOCKS. Solids and stripes in heavy rib. All colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Originally 19c! Now **15c**
95 JUNIOR MISS RAYON PANTIES. Regularly 39c! Now **25c**

BOYS' WEAR, BASEMENT

STREET FLOOR
146 FLOWERS. Originally 59c to 2.98. Now **10c**
80 BELTS. Originally 59c to 1.50. Now **10c**
158 BELTS. Originally \$1 to 2.98. Now **49c**
120 SCARFS AND TURBANS. Originally 69c to 4.98. Now **49c**
250 BLOUSES, BELTS. Orig. 1.48 to 3.98. Now **99c**

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STREET FLOOR
50 PR. SILK SHIELDS. Originally 50c. Now **29c**
30 SANITARY BELTS. Originally 59c and 69c. Now **29c**
48 SEWING BOXES. Originally 1.19. Now **49c**
1 R U B B E R - L I N E D TRAVEL BAG. Originally 4.50. Now **1.99**
70 R U B B E R - L I N E D TRAVEL BAGS. Originally 1.00. Now **49c**
5 TISSUE CASES. Originally 69. Now **19c**
80 WASH CLOTH BAGS. Originally 29c. Now **10c**

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30% to 50% off

6 COCKTAIL TREE SETS, 8 pieces. Regularly 4.98. Now **2.98**
12 OLD-FASHIONED SETS, 9-pc. Regularly 79c. Now **49c**
24 SETS OF 8 HOLIDAY GLASSES. Reg. \$1—**69c**
6 ICE BUCKETS. Regularly 98c. Now **49c**
12 CHROME COCKTAIL TRAYS. Regularly 1.00. Now **59c**
15 9-PC. OLD-FASHIONED SETS, 8 glasses, smart tray, assorted attractive decorations. Regularly 5.10. Now **2.98**
20 9-PC. COCKTAIL SETS. 8 glasses, attractive tray. Regularly 4.50. Now **2.49 and 2.98**

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Tulips (mixed), daffodils, sparaxis, Dutch iris, zephyranthes, tritonia, babianas and oxalis—
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400 PCS. JEWELRY. Originally 59c to 1.00. Now 49c
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100 PCS. JEWELRY. Originally 1.98 to 4.98. Now **1.79**
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30 S C H O O L S W E A T SHIRTS. Originally 89c. Now **59c**
30 BOYS' SHIRTS. White and fancies. Originally \$1. Now **69c**
20 F L A N E L P A J A M A S. Originally \$1. Now **69c**
100 S C H O O L L E T T E R S in felt. Orig. 10c. Now **5c**
10 TIE AND H A N D K E R C H I E F SETS. Orig. 1.00. Now **49c**
25 TIE AND H A N D K E R C H I E F SETS. Originally 50c. Now **25c**
6 F O O T B A L L P A N T S. Originally \$1. Now **49c**
8 Z I P P E R SWEATERS. Originally 3.98. Now **1.98**
3 JUNIOR SUITS. Originally 10.95. Now **7.95**

YOUTH CENTER

SECOND FLOOR

TOTS' DRESSES
Broken Sizes, 1-6.
8 TOTS' VELVETEEN DRESSES. Originally 8.98. Now **4.99**
15 TOTS' JUMPERS. Wool, Corduroys, Velveteen. Originally 2.98 to 4.98. Now **1.99**
75 TOTS' COTTON DRESSES. Originally 1.98. Now **1.69**
50 TOTS' COTTON DRESSES. Originally 2.98. Now **2.49**
15 TOTS' COTTON DRESSES. Originally 3.98. Now **2.99**

GIRLS' WEAR

Broken Sizes, 7-16.
20 GIRLS' HATS. Originally 1.98. Now **1.29**
15 GIRLS' HATS. Originally 3.98. Now **1.99**

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THIRD FLOOR

WOOL AND CHINCHILLA JACKETS. Broken sizes. Solids, checks, plaids, stripes.
8 JACKETS. Originally 5.98 to 6.95. Now **4.99**
13 JACKETS. Originally 7.95 to 8.95. Now **5.99**
9 JACKETS. Originally 10.95 to 11.95. Now **8.99**
6 JACKETS. Originally 1.6. 9.5 to 1.9. 9.5. Now **10.99**
16 SUEDE JACKETS. Originally 3.98 to 10.95. Now **2.99 to 7.99**
65 MIRRO ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS, 2-qt. Regularly 50c. Now **29c**
48 CHROME STEEL KITCHEN SETS, including chicken fryer, cover, casserole, skillet. Regularly 2.98. Now **1.98**
36 2-pc. BOWL SET FOR ELECTRIC MIXER. Regularly 50c set. Now **25c**
43 SAMSON AND DURHAM CARD TABLES. Regularly 2.98. Now **1.98**
4 3-PC. IMPORTED GLASS LOCATION SETS. Regularly 2.98. Now **1.98**

KITCHEN WARES

FOURTH FLOOR

3 P. PRESSURE COOKERS, 10-qt. size. Regularly 12.95—**6.95**
2 P. PRESSURE COOKERS, 12-qt. size. Regularly 14.95. Now **7.95**
50 WEAREVER MOULD SETS, 4-pc. Regularly 60c. Now **40c**
7 STAINLESS WEAREVER MIXING BOWLS, 1 1/2-qt. Regularly 70c. Now **49c**
5 EASY-OUT MOULD SETS. Regularly 1.50. Now **98c**
10 RAYON JERSEY EVENING JUMPERS. Originally 7.95. Now **2.99**
12 WOOL JERSEY AND FLANNEL SHIRTS AND BLOUSES. Originally 2.98 and 5.98. Now **2.39, 3.99**

SLIPPERS THIRD FLOOR

275 PRS. SLIPPERS for women. Mules, D'Orsay, Scuffs. Satin or Kid. Sizes 4 to 9. Originally \$1 to 1.98. Now **67c**
75 PRS. MULES. Satins, brocades, gold or silver. High or low heels. Pink, white, blue. Sizes 4 to 9. Originally 3.50 to 6.98. Now **2.59**
SLIPPERS, THIRD FLOOR

CLOCKS, ELECTRIC AND MANUAL

FOURTH FLOOR

1 HERMAN MILLER ELECTRIC CLOCK. Regularly 4.95. Now **2.95**
1 FAMOUS MAKE CLOCK. Regularly 5.95. Now **3.95**
1 TELECHRON CLOCK. Regularly 17.50. Now **9**

KEY - TO - THRIFT

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Please. Merchandise Will Not Go On Sale Until 9 A. M. Monday

GIFTS

FOURTH FLOOR

32 BELGIAN POTTERY ASH TRAYS, originally 29c. Now	15c
28 ALABASTER ASH TRAYS, originally 79c. Now	49c
35 WHITE FLOWER STANDS, originally 1.79. Now69c
5 GIFT ITEMS, originally \$1 to \$2. Now49c
50 ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, originally 19c to 49c ea. Now	ea. 10c
8 GIFT ITEMS, VASES, etc. 1.98 to \$6. Now	99c
4 VASES, originally 3.98 to 5.98. Now	1.98
1 PR. BOOK ENDS, originally 8.98. Now	3.98
2 SPODE VASES, originally 9.98. Now	4.98
VENETIAN BOWL, originally 9.98. Now	4.98
JADE ASH TRAY, originally 12.95. Now	5.95
WEDGWOOD BOWL, originally 24.95. Now	14.95
RONSON CIGARETTE BOX, originally 16.50. Now	6.95

ART

NEEDLEWORK

FOURTH FLOOR

200 BALLS YARN. Odds and ends of best sellers. Broken assortments dyelots and colors. Originally 60c and 80c. Now	29c
2-PC. NEEDLEPOINT, originally 6.95. Now	3.99
6-PC. NEEDLEPOINT, originally 4.98. Now	2.98
3-PC. NEEDLEPOINT, originally 2.98. Now	1.99
208 SKEINS NEEDLEPOINT WOOL, originally 25c. Now	15c

CURTAINS

FOURTH FLOOR

25 PR. PRISCILLAS, originally 1.29 pr. Now . . . pr. 88c	
10 PR. TAILORED CURTAINS, originally 1.98 and 2.98. Pr.	79c
15 PR. TAILORED CURTAINS, originally 1.98 and 2.98 pair. Now . . . pr. 1.49	
12 PR. TAILORED CURTAINS, originally 1.98 pr. Now	49c
12 PR. PRISCILLAS, originally 1.98 pr.	49c
13 PR. DOUBLE CURTAINS, ecru, originally 3.98 to 4.95	pr. 2.98
30 VENETIAN BLINDS, originally 3.98 and 4.98. Pair	2.98

Remnants of Drapery, Slipcover, Upholstery

FABRICS

1/3 to 1/2 off

Fabrics, Fourth Floor

BAGS

500 BAGS. Originally 1.00, 1.98, 2.98. Now	84c
300 BAGS. Originally 1.98, 2.98, 3.98. Now	1.69
52 BAGS. Orig 3.98 and 4.98—2.88	
25 BAGS. Orig. 4.98 to \$10. Now 3.88	
20 BAGS. Orig \$10 to 37.50. Now 6.88, 9.88, 12.88	

Bags, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

LAMPS

FOURTH FLOOR

17 BOUDOIR LAMP SHADES, originally 98c to 1.49. Now . . . each	5c
7 LAMP SHADES, originally 1.98 and 2.49. Now	25c
12 LAMP SHADES, originally 1.29 to 2.49. Now	59c
24 LAMP SHADES, originally 3.98 to 7.98. Now	2.99
11 FLOOR AND BRIDGE LAMPS complete, originally 17.95 to 24.95. Now	13.95
2 IVORY and GOLD BEDROOM FLOOR LAMP, originally 14.95. Now	9.95
5 FINE TABLE LAMPS, originally 24.95 and 29.95. Now	14.95
1 SILVER FLOOR LAMP, originally 29.95. Now	19.95
13 TABLE LAMPS, originally 4.98 to 8.50. Now	2.99
12 TABLE LAMPS, originally 7.98 to 11.95. Now	4.95
8 MISCELLANEOUS TABLE LAMPS, originally 3.98 to 5.98. Now	1.99

RUGS

FIFTH FLOOR

200 COTTON RUGS, approximately 22x44. Regularly 1.29. Now	89c
45 SQ. YD. ARMSTRONG FELT BASE, FLOORING PATTERN. Regularly 59c. Now sq. yd. 34c	
1 9x12 INLAID LINOLEUM RUG. Regularly 17.95. Now	8.95
9 1/2 SQ. YD. INLAID LINOLEUM. Regularly 1.85 sq. yd. Now sq. yd. \$1	

GLOVE-SILK LINGERIE

25% to 50% off

Panties, Pajamas, Gowns, Bed Jackets, Bandeaux. Balbriggan Pajamas. White and tearose; in broken sizes.

Lingerie, Street Floor

FINE SOAPS

1800 Cakes at Half Price and Less

Formerly 10c to 25c Each! 5c

Assorted colors and fragrances, in fine milled soap. Most cakes in perfect condition. All at tremendous savings.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

SPORTS DRESSES

More than 1/2 off

One and two-piece dresses in pure silk, crepe, wool, velveteen. Long and short sleeves.

9 DRESSES. Originally 11.95. Now 6.99

10 DRESSES. Orig. 14.95 to 18.95. Now 7.99

18 DRESSES. Orig. 22.95. Now 12.99

Sports Shop, Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKE SILK HOSE

1800 PRS. HOSE. Originally 79c. Now

44c

450 PRS. HOSE. Originally \$1 to 1.35. Now

58c

Hosiery, Street Floor

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1940.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA,

Burch Praises Pilot Job Plan For Battle Hill

Program Would Fit Patients for Self-Support on Discharge.

Plans for a rehabilitation unit, launched for Battle Hill sanatorium by the Pilot Club, to fit patients for self-support upon their discharge, were praised warmly yesterday by Dr. J. C. Burch, sanatorium superintendent.

"We hope to get a full-time instructor next year," he said. "No doubt, when we are organized we can secure the services of experts in various fields to lend their efforts to the program by giving an hour or so a week to teaching at Battle Hill. Some of the Pilots have already said they would help in this manner.

"Of course, not every man could be a carpenter or a watchmaker, nor is every girl equipped to be a stenographer; but we hope to offer enough variety in our program to give every patient an opportunity to learn something useful.

"It is not possible to determine how long a patient will remain at the institution, and in some cases the patient will be dismissed before completing a course, but it isn't far out here; and we want to be set up to accommodate those patients who want to return for classes. Our whole purpose is to afford patients at Battle Hill opportunity to learn how to be self-supporting in work they are physically able to do when they are out again."

"The Pilot Club has been a good friend to Battle Hill in the past and we are most grateful for their efforts in helping us take this newest step forward."

DAY'S TROUBLE FOUR-FOLD.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Ray Baker, carpenter, reported to the police his list of troubles, in chronological order, for one day as follows: Automobile accident; house burned down; imperiling himself and his six children; burglars entered garage and stole fishing tackle; burglars then amused themselves by shooting out all the windows.



Protect your savings here... up to \$5,000. Your money earns more and grows faster—with INSURED security—in this locally owned and managed institution... devoted entirely to thrift and home financing.

CURRENT 3 1/2% RATE
Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association
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By the Luxurious 33,000-ton American Republics Liners

S. S. ARGENTINA

Rio Carnival Sailing from New York, Friday, Jan. 24th, from Port Everglades, Fla., Jan. 27th, from Nassau, Jan. 28th.

S. S. BRAZIL

Rio Carnival Sailing from New York, Friday, Feb. 7th, from Port Everglades, Fla., Feb. 10th, from Nassau, Feb. 11th.

S. S. URUGUAY

Special Cruise Sailing from New York, Friday, Feb. 21st, from Port Everglades, Fla., Feb. 24th, from Nassau, Feb. 25th.

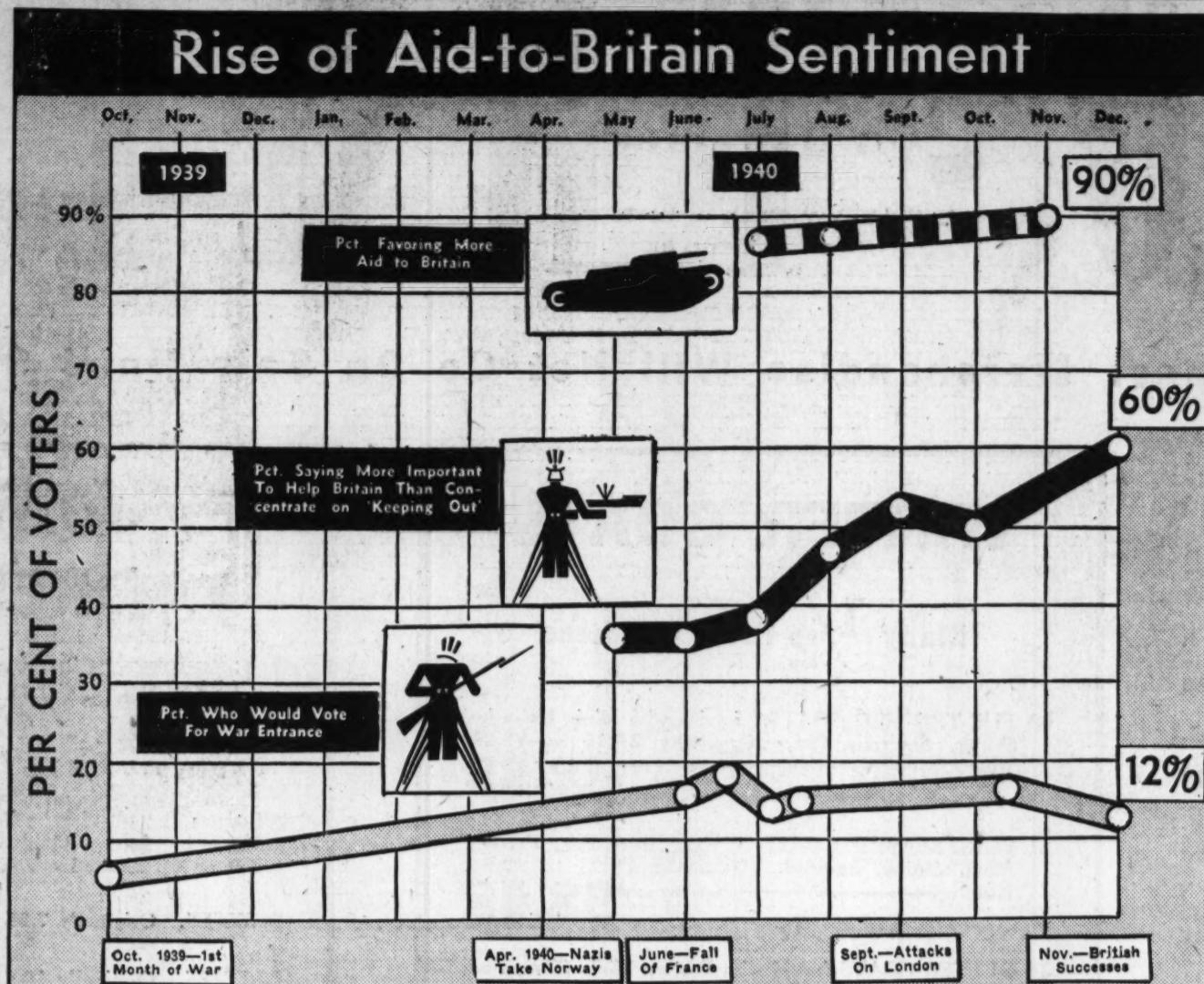
Special 45-Day Cruise Rates \$620 First Class; \$395 Tourist.

Note: Following these cruises the S. S. Argentina, S. S. Brazil and S. S. Uruguay will resume their regular 38-day cruises with fortnightly sailings from New York.

Consult Your Travel Agent or

MOORE-McCORMACK Lines

5 BROADWAY, NEW YORK



THE ABOVE CHART shows the trend of American public opinion on some of the major questions raised for United States voters by the war in Europe. The trend lines represent continuous surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the questions of (1) greater

aid to Britain (2) whether it is more important for the United States to help England even at the risk of getting into the war, or more important to stay out, and (3) the number who would favor United States entrance at this time.

ever, the replies are almost exactly reversed:

More important to help 60%
More important to keep out 40%

Here are the results by sections:

Help-At Risk Stay Out

N. England and Mid-

Atlantic states 62% 38%

East Central states 54 46

West Central states 54 46

Southern states 75 25

Western states 65 35

Institute interviewers found that

it was a question on which virtually every person they talked to had a definite opinion. Only one person in 50 (2%) said he was undecided. The trend on the question since May has been:

More important To: Help England Stay Even at Risk Out
May, 1940 36% 64%
June 36 64
July 39 61
August 47 53
September 52 48
October (during po-
litical campaign) 50 50
December 60 40

With the exception of a brief period during the American Presidential campaign, when both Roosevelt and Willkie stressed peace for the United States, the desire to help England, even at the risk of getting into war, has steadily increased.

Other Signs.

Other signs of growing American desire to aid Britain have been: (1) wide popular approval of the transfer of United States planes to Britain (2) overwhelming popular endorsement of President Roosevelt's destroyer-for-bases deal, and (3) increasing sentiment for repeal of the Johnson act.

Whereas 65 per cent were against repeal of the Johnson act in May, the picture was reversed by this month, when 55 per cent said they would favor repeal.

Some kinds of assistance a majority of the American people are still loath to give, however. Recently 60 per cent said they were against allowing American merchant ships to carry goods into the European war zones—a step which would involve changes in the Neutrality act.

Outright sentiment for declaring war on Germany and Italy, which rose sharply last summer at the height of the German blitzkrieg, has declined coincident with the news of British successes in Libya and Greece victories over Mussolini's troops in the Balkans.

Another Factor.

Another factor in the decline of outright war sentiment, the survey shows, is the belief that increasing United States material aid will make military assistance unnecessary.

It is significant in this connection that—except for a short time after the fall of France—a majority of Americans have rightly or wrongly believed that Britain would come out on top.

In its "war vote" question the Institute asked:

"If you were asked to vote on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war or to stay out of the war?"

Twelve per cent of those with opinions on the question said they would vote to have the United States go in—to take the initiative in declaring war on the Axis. Eighty-eight per cent said they would vote to stay out.

Applied to the 50,000,000 Americans who cast their ballots in the November Presidential election, this means that a war vote today would find about 6,000,000 voting for United States entrance, 44,000,000 against it.

Interviewing in the latest survey was completed before Americans read of warnings from Berlin about extending further help to the British—notably warnings against turning over some of the interned merchant vessels in United States ports to the British. Changes in United States war sentiment cannot be traced to the effect of German warnings, therefore. Indeed it remains to be seen in future surveys whether these warnings will have the effect desired in Berlin, or an opposite effect.

It is interesting to note that the

greatest American war sentiment has come when things have looked relatively dark for Britain. Thus, when the war began, and when four Americans in every five thought Britain and France would win, only one person in 20 was in favor of the United States entering the war.

But when Hitler smashed his way to the English Channel in the

spring two things happened: (1) the number expecting a British victory dropped to 32 per cent and (2) the number favoring American entrance rose to 19 per cent.

This month the number expecting a British victory had risen to 63 per cent once more, with 7 per cent expecting Germany to win and 30 per cent undecided or without an opinion.

Hint of Spanish Captives Given By Dare Stone

was surrounded by gold and other treasure in 1567. This expedition took place in 1567 and could hardly be the group of prisoners referred to by Jones, but the authorities say, with such stories current in Spanish Florida, other unrecorded treasure seekers probably followed in later years.

Sought Colonists.

Dr. Pearce also cites the fact that Governor Pedro Menendez Marques sent an expedition as early as 1588 seeking the English colonists. This expedition stuck to the Atlantic coast and failed to find the colonists who had already gone inland, according to the evidence on the stones. Governor Gonzalo Menendez Canzo, of Florida, was vitally interested, around the turn of the century, in Tama and Apalache (Georgia areas) as mission fields, and in 1603 Governor Pedro Ibarra, who succeeded Canzo, vigorously pushed Spanish mission activities in the Apalache section, where Spanish Franciscan missions made much headway later on.

Out of this interest in debarring the heretical English from Spanish lands, or in proposed mission fields, or in treasure seeking, may have come an unrecorded Spanish expedition around 1603, they say, which resulted in the imprisonment of many persons in northwest Georgia. Jones might easily have learned of the incident and possibly made his reference to the prisoners on this newly discovered stone reads:

"John White many prisoner fourtie mylles nw, Griffen Jones & Agnes Dare 1603."

Various messages on stones previously discovered indicate that Griffen Jones and the child Agnes Dare were the last of the colonists to survive. This point was revealed in Stone No. 47, which had their names and the date, 1603.

Spanish Expedition.

But this recent discovery sheds new light on the entire story. Breneau College authorities say that the reference made to prisoners could not mean any person other than Spaniards who were either searching out the English colonists or were seeking gold.

This fact is backed up, they say, by two specific instances revealed in literary works dealing with the period. It is known, according to Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of the college, that Juan Pardo, a Spaniard, some years before the Lost Colony roamed north Georgia, made an expedition into Tama as the Spaniards called the region. One of the members of his expedition later told in St. Augustine that the crystal mountain of Tama (Stone mountain)

Myron Taylor Placed Under Knife in Boston

Vatican Representative's Condition Termned 'Serious But Good.'

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—(P)—Myron C. Taylor, 66, President Roosevelt's representative at the Vatican, was operated on this morning for gallstones, Dr. Frank Lahey disclosed late today.

Dr. Lahey, who performed the three-hour operation, said Taylor's condition was "serious but good."

"There is no question of malignancy," he said.

The head of the famous Lahey Clinic said it would be a week or ten days before the crisis would be passed.

Mrs. Taylor was at the New England Baptist hospital where the operation was performed and remained at her husband's bedside afterwards.

Taylor, former chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Corporation, came to Boston December 21 and entered the hospital at once for observation.

He returned only recently from Rome, where he had been operated on for gallstones last June.

MONDAY
Oxford Special!
260 Prs. Women's
**\$2 and \$3 SPORT
OXFORDS**
1.00
All Sizes
3 to 9
All New Styles
• Blacks • Cork Soles
• Browns • Compo Soles
• Two-Tones • Leather Soles
KESSLER'S

The Safety Clutch is like a lifeboat on a ship! You're mighty glad to have it when you need it!



In "Tight-Places" You'll Appreciate Chrysler's Safety Clutch!

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Buy Chrysler

You put on the brake to stop... release the brake and step on the throttle to go.

But in parking, or turning in close quarters, Chrysler's Safety Clutch enables anyone to drive a *Fluid Drive* Chrysler without learning anything new. You don't have to worry about teaching a new method to your wife and children... parking lot attendants... or friends.

Have you tried the joys of *Fluid Driving* in a Chrysler? If you haven't, you've been missing something! Make a date for a demonstration ride today!

* * *

* Tune in on Major Bowes, CBS, Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

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Chrysler's Safety Clutch is just what its name implies... a Safety Device!

You will use it very seldom... but for maneuvering in close quarters, you'll find it a most desirable safeguard... preventing many small accidents... contributing greatly to your peace of mind.

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HENRY MOTOR CO., East Point, Ga.

Gales, Floods Menace Great Part of Nation

Shipping in Gulf Disrupted; N. Y. Rivers Are Swollen.

By UNITED PRESS.

Wind storms and the threat of floods menaced a considerable area of the United States today.

For the first time in a week storm warnings were taken down along the California coast, but weather observers feared that a new gale, gathering 500 miles off the coast, might sweep inland.

Winds of similar force were churning the waters of the Gulf of Mexico into waves so mountainous that shipping was disrupted.

United States meteorologists warned against strong winds from Block Island to Provincetown, R. I., and reported storms over northwestern Alabama and southeastern Virginia.

California rivers were rising. Gale-driven tides undermined a score of homes at Los Angeles and caused four to collapse. Thirty seamen were rescued from vessels off the California coast.

Florida towns suffered minor damage from high winds.

At New York city's La Guardia field, where 215 flights are scheduled daily, rain and fog grounded all planes except those for Florida and Montreal.



FUN IN FLORIDA—Designed for exercise and casual wear, these beach fashions of the southland are the very latest at Palm Beach. Mrs. Robertson Rodgers (left), of New York, wears a white velvet dressmaker bathing suit for play on the beach while Mrs. Edward Ross Marshall, wife of Lieutenant Marshall, of Fort Benning, Ga., steps gaily out of the surf in a peach silk jersey swimming suit.

Limited Time
Any Plain Garment **9c**

Insurance included
Cleaned & Pressed
Cash and Carry

when presented with any 2 plain garments. The Entire

3 for Only 79c

4-Day Service

Not over 6 pleats. (No Velvets, Evening, Furs or Whites)

**4 NECKTIES
WOOL PANTS
WOOL SKIRTS
PLAIN SWEATERS**

light weight—slip-overs

11c EACH

Add 2c Ins. 4-Day Service

**SHIRTS 7 1/2c
Net**

Min. Order 4

**30% OFF ON
LAUNDRY**

CALL FOR AND
DELIVERED

3 Garments **89c**

4-Day Service

Shirts (Net) 8 1/2c

25% Off on Laundry

JA. 3636

**PARKER'S
Two-White
LAUNDRY**

9 Branch Stores

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Donald Grant, lecturer on present-day Europe, will speak at the Sisters Chapel at Spelman College at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, and will meet with student groups and faculty for several informal discussions on Friday and Saturday. He has lived in London seven years, and did relief work in most of the countries of Europe after the World War.

Rotary club will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Ansley hotel. Franklin Garrett will speak on "Historical Atlanta."

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$15,800,000 as compared with \$13,800,000 on the corresponding day last year. Clearings for the week were \$76,100,000, a gain of \$13,800,000 over the same week of 1939, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

at the CITY HALL

Charles Mathews, newly elected city tax collector, yesterday was the first official to have taken his oath and qualify to begin serving in his job Monday. Mayor Franklin Hartsfield administered the oath. Eight other incumbent department heads and Luke S. Arnold, new recorder of the traffic division of the recorder's court, are to assume office at the same time.

Re-election of Ed S. Cook to his sixth successive term as president of the Atlanta board of education is slated for 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon when the board meets to reorganize for the new year.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, yesterday was signing checks to pay \$241,000 in bond interest due the first of the year. Of the total due, \$41,000 is for registered bonds.

Mrs. Louise Cox, assistant to Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, was ill yesterday at her home, 1382 Belmont avenue, S. W.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature 60

Mean temperature 55

Normal temperature 48

Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .03

Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. .04

Total precipitation this month, ins. 42.03

Deficiency since January 1, ins. 5.83

Weather bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

Atlanta—Weather High Precipi-

Atlanta Airport, cloudy 59 .55 .86

Atlanta, cloudy 58 .55 .86

Albany, N. Y., rain 42 .35 .48

Alpena, cloudy 37 .35 .48

Amarillo, clear 53 .31 .00

Ames, cloudy 56 .37 .00

Billings, clear 42 .30 .00

Birmingham, cloudy 57 .49 .T.

Bismarck, snow 22 .02 .00

Boston, rain 40 .30 .00

Buffalo, rain 51 .40 .64

Burnett, rain 47 .37 .00

Charleston, pt. cloudy 70 .64 .00

Chattanooga, rain 55 .14 .00

Chicago, cloudy 39 .37 .T.

Cincinnati, rain 41 .31 .00

Cleveland, rain 46 .40 .00

Columbus, O., rain 50 .43 .05

Corpus Christi, clear 52 .36 .00

Des Moines, Iowa, cloudy 43 .28 .00

Denver, clear 34 .30 .02

Des Moines, snow 34 .30 .02

Elkhorn, rain 40 .40 .04

Elkins, rain 61 .46 .22

El Paso, cloudy 47 .42 .00

Fairbanks, cloudy 42 .37 .T.

Fargo, cloudy 49 .31 .00

Galveston, clear 60 .42 .00

Grand Forks, N. D., snow 33 .28 .48

Hartford, cloudy 42 .40 .25

Hartford, rain 42 .38 .00

Havre, Mont., clear 42 .27 .00

Huron, S. D., snow 36 .30 .T.

Jacksonville, cloudy 72 .62 .01

Kansas City, rain 38 .32 .T.

Knoxville, cloudy 48 .73 .00

Little Rock, clear 53 .44 .00

Los Angeles, pt. cloudy 69 .56 .00

Mobile, cloudy 48 .42 .04

Macon, cloudy 64 .58 .92

Memphis, cloudy 48 .43 .01

Meridian, rain 45 .54 .04

Minneapolis, cloudy 74 .50 .00

Miles City, Mont., clear 41 .28 .00

Minneapolis, St. P., snow 39 .35 .00

Minneapolis, Minn., cloudy 49 .35 .00

Mobile, cloudy 49 .42 .02

Montgomery, cloudy 56 .50 .01

Montgomery, cloudy 48 .42 .04

Montgomery, cloudy 48 .

Carey Pickard, Ace G-Man in South, Retires

Native of Buena Vista Plans To Enter Defense Industry.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BUENA VISTA, Ga., Dec. 28.—Carey Pickard, native of Buena Vista and until his recent retirement from the Federal Bureau of Investigation service ace G-man in the midsouth, was to arrive here this weekend for a vacation before he takes up his new duties in "some type of national defense industry."

Since 1930 Pickard has been connected with the investigation of virtually every crime of national importance. He joined the FBI service in 1930 following his graduation from Mercer University Law School.

When the Cash kidnaping case developed in Florida he was ordered to fly to Miami. There he was assigned to questioning of Frank Pierce McCall after his arrest on the kidnaping charge.

Retired in Memphis.

His last headquarters were in Memphis, where he turned in his credentials on December 19, receiving an honorable discharge from the service. Of the organization and his boss, J. Edgar Hoover, he said on retiring:

"The greatest chance in the world for a young man to serve under the direction of one of the greatest men."

While in Memphis he served in the unofficial capacity of assistant agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office there, and on numerous occasions was acting agent in charge.

Refuses to Testify.

One time during his career there, his longtime friend, Federal Judge John D. Martin, threatened to cite him for contempt because he refused to testify to confidential information of the FBI in a case on trial before the jurist. It was not until permission from Director Hoover to broach the department's ruling had been obtained that Pickard agreed to testify.

Like most FBI agents Pickard was on 24-hour-a-day duty. Last year, when he was stationed in Nashville, Tenn., he received leave to go to Atlanta to visit friends and relatives.

While there he relaxed and played golf most of the time. One day, while in the middle of a round of golf, he received instructions to fly to Nashville. The Stoll kidnaping case had broken and he was assigned to carry on a major portion of the investigation.

Plans to Hunt.

During his decade of service with the FBI, Pickard has been assigned to offices and resident work in Seattle, Portland, Detroit, Toledo, Washington, Nashville, Knoxville, Atlanta, and Memphis. In addition to special work during the Lindbergh kidnaping-murder case and in numerous fraud investigations.

While here he plans to get in some hunting before taking up his new work, the exact nature of which he has not revealed. He and Mrs. Pickard have a 3-year-old son, Carey Jr.

Every Ambitious Person Should Study

LAW

Register Now for Night Classes

2-Yr. Course

Enrollment is growing substantially every year—proof of the quality of instruction each student receives. This TWO-YEAR COURSE may determine your future either as a lawyer or in business.

ENROLL NOW

Classes Begin Jan. 6th

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

P'tree at 10th VE. 5998



ENTER POSTER CONTEST.—The Atlanta branch of the British War Relief Society is conducting a poster contest to acquire a poster that packs an appeal for aid to the children who are suffering from bombings. Valeria McCollough examines a former poster of the society before beginning on her own art work for the contest.

British Poster Contest Closes 1941 Auto Tag Sale Will Start On January 31 On Wednesday

No Special Numbers Will Be Reserved This Year.

Boys and girls of junior and senior high schools in Fulton and adjoining counties are working hard during the Christmas holidays and when school begins many of them will have posters ready to enter in the contest of the British War Relief Society.

The Atlanta branch of the society is offering a prize of \$10 to the school entering the best collection of posters. Nor is the contest exclusively for students. Any amateur artist who is more than high school age may enter the contest. For the winner of this division of the contest there is a \$25 prize.

All posters must be sent to H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools; Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, or Mrs. Laurie D. Webster, chairman of the poster committee for the society, at 1371 Peachtree street, by January 31.

The posters may be done in any medium and any color. Black and white is also "acceptable." The words "British War Society" must appear on the posters and short slogans of no more than eight words may be used. The appeal of the poster should emphasize the suffering of children of British who are the victims of bombs.

Dimensions for the nonprofessional posters are 21 1/2 inches by 27 1/2 inches perpendicular and 14 inches by 22 inches vertical for the students' posters, be T-1.

The new licenses will be somewhat larger than last year's, with a presentable looking peach centering them. Like last year's, they will bear the legend, "Peach State." Background is dark blue and the embossed numerals are painted an orange yellow.

As an added frill, paint for the numerals has been mixed with small glass beads that reflect light.

Williams reported that his division had a record-breaking year in 1940, selling approximately 528,000 tags. In 1939, 492,000 were sold. He expects equally large sales this year.

Prices for passenger cars range from \$1.50 to \$10, depending on the car's weight, and are probably the cheapest in the nation. Average price for a Georgia license, Williams said, is around \$2.50.

POSTAL RECEIPTS UP.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 28.—(P)—Postal receipts, reflecting the upward business swing in the Columbus area, are about 73 per cent higher than the previous record year. They totaled \$371,453 here from January 1 through December 24, compared with \$214,104 for the similar period in the banner year of 1928.

Georgia Farm New Year's Income Boosted Services Set By \$20,000,000 By Churches

Cotton, Corn, Peanuts Chief Contributors to Increase.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 28.—(P)—Cotton, corn and peanuts were the chief contributors to a \$20,000,000 rise in Georgia farmer income from harvested crops as compared with 1939.

Estimates prepared by the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture showed 1940 receipts of \$163,862,000 for all crops, up 14 per cent from last year's \$143,896,000.

Cotton easily defended its position as the state's No. 1 cash crop with a total staple and seed value of \$58,144,000, nearly \$7,000,000 better than last year. Corn brought \$31,857,000 against last year's \$26,598,000.

Although cotton contributed the bulk of the \$20,000,000 boost, peanuts made the most spectacular showing on a percentage basis. They brought growers \$17,715,000 this year against \$11,261,000 last year and passed tobacco in total value for the first time in recent years.

Tobacco was the only major crop bringing a smaller total than in 1939, slipping 2.5 per cent from \$12,650,000 to \$12,328,000. There was an acreage reduction in tobacco of 43 per cent but increased yield per acre and higher price per pound held the revenue decline to a relatively small figure.

With the exception of sugar cane, sorghum syrup, sweet potatoes and soybeans all the 20 major food and feed crops showed production increases and in most instances the increase was due to higher yield per acre rather than increased acreage.

The dollar value per acre was highest for tobacco with an average of \$170.98, contrasted with only \$100.32 in the previous season. Irish potatoes were next in per acre rating at \$67.11 against \$57 last year.

INCREASE IS ADVOCATED IN SWINE PRODUCTION.

TIFFON, Ga., Dec. 28.—(P)—Georgia today produces approximately 1,500,000 hogs annually, and "it is generally thought that this number could be well increased," Byron L. Southwell, of the Coastal Plain Experiment Station, says in a booklet outlining a new plan for economical swine production.

First, says Southwell, as near 100 per cent as possible of the feed consumed by hogs should be produced on the farm. Crops should be "hogged off" rather than harvested and fed in dry lot or otherwise, and sows should be fed "all the grain they will clean up twice per day."

A mineral mixture should be kept before the sows and pigs, the livestock experts adds.

Discussing breeding, Southwell says it is advisable generally to breed sows so they will farrow in March and September, although "the farmers in the lower part of south Georgia would probably find it advantageous to have sows farrow in January and July, and those in central Georgia in April and October."

The writer advocates a clean water supply and sanitary living conditions for successful swine raising.

Growing pigs should be kept out of branches, swamps, permanent pastures and away from older hogs," he says, "and it is recommended that a strip of one to three feet wide be plowed along the fence surrounding the field being hogged off. Provide a rubbing post wrapped with burlap bags saturated with crank case oil in each field to control lice."

The old-fashioned mud-hole is taboo in modern swine raising, the experts states. He advises that pigs be double treated for cholera before they are weaned, and says weaned pigs should be developed as fast as possible.

Mrs. Matthews Dies In Her 90th Year

Mrs. L. C. Matthews, 89, of 907 Peachtree, N. E., died yesterday at her residence.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. N. L. Davis and Mrs. Katherine Zachry, of Atlanta; a son, F. E. Matthews, of Arlington, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. T. L. Brooks, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank Durless, of California.

Services will be held in Peachtree chapel at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Dean Raimundo de Ovigo officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Homer T. Powell's Rites To Be Today

Funeral services for Homer T. Powell, 39, an internal revenue agent, of Smyrna, who died Thursday in a local hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

Dr. Pierce Harris will officiate. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Carolyn Powell; a son, Homer T. Powell Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Powell; and a brother, Grady Powell, of Smyrna.

Mrs. Hardman, 67, Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. W. H. Hardman, 67, of 464 Ashby street, died at her residence yesterday.

She is survived by her husband; one sister, Mrs. Nannie L. Harris, and two brothers, the Rev. O. T. Moncrief, of St. Augustine, Fla., and N. J. Moncrief, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. Burial will be at West View cemetery.

Other Special Programs Will Be Given in Atlanta Today.

Atlanta churches will hold New Year's services and other special programs today.

Dr. Charles Sheldon, Atlanta missionary to China, will preach in the Capitol View Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock on missionary conditions in the Orient. Dr. Sheldon returned to Atlanta two weeks ago from his mission station in China because of the critical conditions in the Far East.

New Year's service will be held at the Warren A. Candler Methodist church at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Herman Allison, will bring a special message on "The New and Irretraceable Way" and Miss Mary Quigley is to be guest violinist.

Dr. H. B. Trimble, dean of the Candler School of Theology, will give a special New Year's service at Glenn Memorial church. The Rev. Milton Richardson, assistant rector of St. Luke Episcopal church, will speak at the Vesper service in the "Little Chapel" of the church at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Rogers To Preach.

Dr. Wallace Rogers, district superintendent of the West Atlanta district, will preach at the Cascade Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, who with his wife and son, is spending the holidays in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Druid Hills Presbyterian church will dedicate its new pulpit Bible at the morning service. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Teaford, in memory of their parents. This evening, the Rev. W. M. Elliott will deliver the second in a series on advertising slogans. Topic tonight is "The Pause That Refreshes."

The annual "Student Night" services of the Druid Hills Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, with the following students participating: Helen Louise Thrash, R. L. Hope school; Joe Kelley, Bass Junior High school; Frances Stone, Girls' High school; Henry Carter, Emory at Oxford; A. Snipes Jr., Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Emma Sue Chandler, Stephens College; Anne Gellerstedt, Agnes Scott; Edwin Johnston, Mercer; Martha Eunice Duggan, Bessie Tift, and Gerald Martin, Emory.

Heard To Be Ordained.

W. H. Heard, deacon in the Immanuel Park Baptist church, will be ordained to the ministry in the morning service of the church. The pastor, the Rev. S. F. Lowe, will deliver the ordination sermon on the subject, "The Task of the Modern Minister." Heard, who is the son of the late Rev. C. G. Heard, of Locust Grove, will preach his first sermon at Immanuel Park tonight, and will return to his studies at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville tomorrow.

The Rev. Charles F. Schilling will celebrate Holy Communion at the morning service of the Church of Our Savior. It will be his last service before he leaves for St. Augustine, Florida, where he has accepted a call to become rector of Trinity Episcopal church.

The Rev. Horace Dunn, of Waukegan, Illinois, pastor of the Capital street Christian church and former associate pastor with the Rev. A. C. Peacock at the Grant Park Christian church, will be guest speaker at the Grant Park church at the morning service.

Lakewood Heights Interdenominational church has elected J. Shell Cochran chairman of the board for the coming year, it was announced yesterday. Other officers are: Z. W. Howell, vice chairman; W. B. Spurlock, treasurer, and Luther W. Smith, secretary. The Rev. H. E. McBryer will continue to serve as pastor.

Druid Hills Methodist church will hold a special "Student Recognition Day" service at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and all college students are especially invited. Taking part on the program are: Anne Armstrong, of Sophie Newcomb; Lillia Clark, of Wesleyan, and James Clark, of Emory.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. A. C. Peacock and the Rev. Charlie Tillman officiating. Burial will be at West View cemetery.

E. P. Mashburn Dies; Rites Set For Tomorrow

Was Connected With Police Department for 10 Years.

The Rev. Charles Phelp Mashburn, 35, Atlanta policeman, died yesterday at his residence at 1052 Euclid avenue.

He had been connected with the police department for more than 10 years, and lived in Atlanta all his life.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. W. Mashburn Sr.; a sister, Mrs. John Wayne; a brother, J. W. Mashburn Jr., all of Atlanta; three aunts, Mrs. Tracy Newton and Mrs. Fred Hunter, of Decatur, and Miss Anne Peake, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. A. C. Peacock and the Rev. Charlie Tillman officiating. Burial will be at West View cemetery.

J. N. Dixon, 34, Former Ball Player, Dies

One-Time Waycross Resident Succumbs in Washington.

L. A. Ellison Dies; Funeral Set Tomorrow

Leon A. Ellison, 85, died last night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. A. Sells, of 779 Cascade avenue, S. W.

He had been retired for about 20 years, but formerly constructed oil mills all over the south. He was a native of Fayette county, and had lived in Atlanta more than 50 years. He was a member of the West End Presbyterian church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Sells, Mrs. C. B. Smith, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. Dean Smith, of Savannah.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Harry B. Wade officiating, assisted by Dr. William C. Robinson. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

"WE TOP'EM ALL"

35 Years of Business Integrity

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.

141 Houston St. WA. 5747



Sam H. Willson Succumbs Here At Age of 52

World War Veteran Was Connected With Construction.

Sam H. Willson, 52, Atlanta district manager for the Kalman Floor Company, died at the Veterans' hospital yesterday after an illness of two months.

Willson was a native of Pennsylvania, attended school in Illinois, and was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He served in France during the World War and was gassed during action.

After the war he established himself as an architect in Chicago, and later moved to Minneapolis, where he lived for a number of years. He had lived in Atlanta since 1926. His residence was at 232 12th street, N. E.

Willson has been connected with many major building projects in the southeast.

Transactions
892,100

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Following

is the tabulation of today's stock trans-

actions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—A

Sales (Hds.)

High Low Close Chg.

Acme Stl 3 49/4% 49/4% 49/4% 1

Aero Corp 40/4% 6/2% 6/2% 5/2%

Addressograph 24/2% 24/2% 24/2% 1/2

Air Reduc 14 40% 39% 39% 1/2

Air-W El Ap 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Alaska C 12/2% 12/2% 12/2% 1/2

Allegro x w 9 8/2% 9 8/2% 9 8/2% 1/2

Allis pr330w 10 8/2% 9 10 8/2% 1/2

Allis pr430w 24/2% 24/2% 24/2% 1/2

Allied Lsks 17/2% 10% 10% 10%

Allied D 18/2% 16/2% 16/2% 1/2

Allied M 12/2% 12/2% 12/2% 1/2



FROM CELLAR TO ATTIC WE'RE
MARKING TIMELY, SEASONAL ITEMS
AT PRICES THAT MEAN ACTION
CHECK YOUR NEEDS RIGHT HERE

TOILETRIES SHOP

37 Pieces regular 1.00 Double Mirrors for	59c
74 Reg. 1.00 Perfumes for	59c
200 Reg. 1.00 Compacts for	59c
100 Reg. 59c Compacts for	39c
25 Reg. 1.98 Travel Kits for	1.00
25 Reg. 1.00 Travel Kits for	59c
60 Reg. 1.00 Apple Blossom Toilet Sets	59c
32 Reg. 50c Clothing Brushes	29c
500 Reg. 5c Soap will be only	3c
50 Reg. 3.98 and higher Renaud Perfume for	1.98
<i>Aisles of Beauty</i>	Street Floor

STATIONERY SHOP

31 Reg. 1.95 Genuine Leather Desk Sets. Now	1.00
100 Reg. 1.95 Genuine Leather Desk Pads. Now	89c
15 Reg. 1.00 Hostess Sets (paper mats, coasters, and napkins)	59c
10 Reg. 10.00 Genuine Leather Desk Sets. Now	5.95
5 Reg. 5.95 Genuine Leather Desk Sets. Now	2.95
2 Reg. 19.75 Genuine Leather Desk Sets. Now	14.75
4 Reg. 5.95 Genuine Bronze Desk Pads. Now	2.95
2 Reg. 40.00 Genuine Bronze Desk Sets. Now	19.75
100 Reg. 35¢ Calendars for 1941 with miniature oil replica paintings. Now	5c
Odd lot of Novelties	Now 1/3 to 1/2 Off
Soiled or Damaged Stationery. Now	Now 1/3 to 1/2 Off
<i>Rich's Stationery Shop</i>	Street Floor

SHOE SALE

6.75 to 15.75 Shoes now	\$5
Palter De Liso, Customcraft, Footsaver, Carlisle, Liso Deb, Marilyn, and Naturalizer winter successes tomorrow at savings up to \$10.	

Shoe Salon Street Floor

BOOK SHOP

FICTION! NON-FICTION! CHILDREN'S 1/2 Price
Reg. 50c to 5.00 to go for 25c to 2.50! Slightly shop worn!

Book Shop Street Floor Balcony

Gloves and Umbrellas

Reg. 1.98 Umbrellas in all colors! Only **1.59**
Half-off! Fabric gloves, 700 pairs for **39c**
Reg. 1.98 Capeskin and suede gloves, 800 pairs **1.59**

Glove Shop and Umbrella Bar Street Floor

JEWELRY SHOP

Reg. 59c assorted costume jewelry **29c**
Tavannes Watches, were 29.98 to 55.00, to go for **24.75 to 37.50**
Reg. 1.00 assorted costume jewelry **59c**

Reg. 1.98 spray pins, necklaces, bracelets, etc. **1.00**

Jewelry Shop Street Floor

BAG SHOP

1.98 to 2.98 Leather and fabric bags **1.00**
Clearance of odds and ends of evening bags
1.00 and higher priced Bags for **59c**
2.98 Leather and fabric bags for **2.00**
5.00 Bags for **3.00**

ART and NEEDLEWORK

Reg. 2.98 Pliofilm Garment Bags with zipper fastening. Holds 8 garments. Just 75 pieces **1.98**

500 Reg. 19c clear Pliofilm Utility Bags for hose, hankies, cosmetics, etc. Glida fasteners. 3 sizes **10c**

300 Prs. Reg. 25c clear Pliofilm Shoe or Rubber Covers with colored trim **10c**

18 Chintz Laundry Bags with draw-string closing, 'way below half price! In assorted colors and patterns **1.9c**

Reg. 19c Clear Pliofilm Shoulder Covers **10c**

10 Reg. 1.00 Pouch Laundry Bags in floral patterns and chintz **59c**

Men's Wishbone Garment Hangers, 6 to set, natural color **1.00**

Nest of Storage Boxes, 2 to a set, for blankets, sweaters, etc. Covered in gaily flowered wall paper **1.98**

3000 Paristyle Hair Nets to clear **1c**

300 Prs. Reg. 25c Kleinert Dress Shields in regular or crescent shapes. Flesh or white. Sizes 2, 3, 4 **10c**

Mercerized Thread, 1200 yards to the spool. In black or white. Sizes 50, 60, Now **10c**

Reg. 79c and better Baby Stamped Goods, dresses, sacques, spreads, pillow tops, hi-chair sets, etc. Packaged with thread to complete **39c to 89c**

Reg. 39c Children's Aprons of unbleached muslin with print trim. Stamped for easy embroidery **19c**

Reg. 1.00 Pr. Stamped Pillow Cases with colored borders, just 41 pair! **49c**

Reg. 35c skein Minerva Tapestry Wool in odd colors and dye lots. 60 yards to a skein. 220 skeins in all! **19c**

Half-price! 1-oz. balls of Bunty Yarn. Fuzzy and perfect for children's and grown-ups' garments **29c**

Reg. 75c 2-oz. skein Zephyr Glow Yarn. For sweaters in a lovely assortment of popular shades **39c**

Allover Dress Lace Remnants. Lengths 3-4 yard to 2 yards. Cotton laces, rayon silk laces and 72" rayon nets. Now, piece **19c and 39c**

Less than half-price! Allover Dress Lace Remnants. Lengths 5-8 yard to 1 1/2 yards. Cotton dress laces in assorted colors. Now, piece **39c**

Less than half-price! Ribbons in plaids, Roman stripes and various color combinations. From 7" to 9 1/2" wide **5c**

Reg. 10c to 25c Ribbon in novelty and grosgrain. Many colors. 4" to 1 1/2" wide **1.98 to 7.98**

800 Reg. 50c Skeins of highly mercerized Crochet Thread. 700 yds. to the skein; in ivory only **2.00**

Reg. 15c Bucilla Magic Tuft Braids, 3 yds. to the piece **5c**

15 Bucilla Circular Knitting Needles, 27 inches long. Sizes 2, 3 and 6. Now **39c**

Reg. 20c—800-yd. ball, white and unbleached crochet cotton **15c**

Reg. 1.00 Girdles

Step-in or Pantie Girdles, two-way stretch. In small, medium or large sizes. To clear! **59c ea.**

Reg. 1.00 Corner What-Nots

79c each

Beautifully finished in walnut. Perfect for living room or den. Limited quantity to clear!

TOWELS & BEDDING

Reg. 34c Bath Towels—600 heavy quality, size 22x44, white with colored borders, each **22c**

Reg. 3.98 Chintz Spreads—full size, tailored with full flounces; 120 only, each **1.99**

Reg. 7.98 All-Wool Blankets, soft quality in blue and green, 100 only, each **4.88**

Second Floor

RADIOS-REFRIGERATORS
RANGES-WATER HEATERS

TRADE-INS AND REPOSESSIONS GREATLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE.

\$25

each

\$35

each

\$45

each

HOUSEWARES

15 Reg. 5.95-32.95 Kitchen Tables and Cabinet bases, "as is," each **3.95-24.95**

3 Reg. 29.95 Chrome Kitchen Suites, "as is," while they last, each (5-pc.) **19.95**

9 Reg. 6.95 Unfinished Students' Desks, ea. **4.95**

7 Reg. 5.95 Electric Circulator Heaters, each **3.95**

4 Reg. 3.95 Electric Circulator Heaters, each **2.49**

30 Electric Bathroom Heaters reduced to, ea. **1.98**

70 Reg. 2.98 Pearloid-top Bathroom Hampers, each **1.98**

17 Reg. 1.98 13-Pc. Hostess Sets on tray, ea. **1.69**

100 Reg. 1.98 20-Pc. Luncheon Sets, each **1.69**

45 Reg. 1.98 Carpet Sweepers, each **1.49**

9 Reg. 1.98 Electric Heat Lamps, each **1.49**

10 Unfinished Luggage Racks, each **1.00**

30 Reg. 1.29 16-qt. Stepon Cans, each **1.00**

60 Reg. 1.49 Shoe and Hose Cabinets, each **1.00**

60 Reg. 1.29 Framed Mirrors, each **1.00**

36 Aluminum 3-Way Cookers, each **1.00**

34 Aluminum Oval Roasters, each **1.00**

14 Reg. 1.29 Metal Bathroom Towel Racks, each **1.00**

35 Glass Vacuum Coffee Makers, each **1.00**

200 Reg. 1.00-1.25 Radiator Covers—metal, each **89c**

20 Reg. 1.29 Water Jugs with spout, each **79c**

15 Reg. 1.00 Glass Corner What-not Shelves, each **69c**

30 Reg. 69c 2-pc. Glass Bowl Sets **49c**

36 Reg. 39c Dust Mops, each **19c**

Housewares

Sixth Floor

CHILDREN'S SOCKS

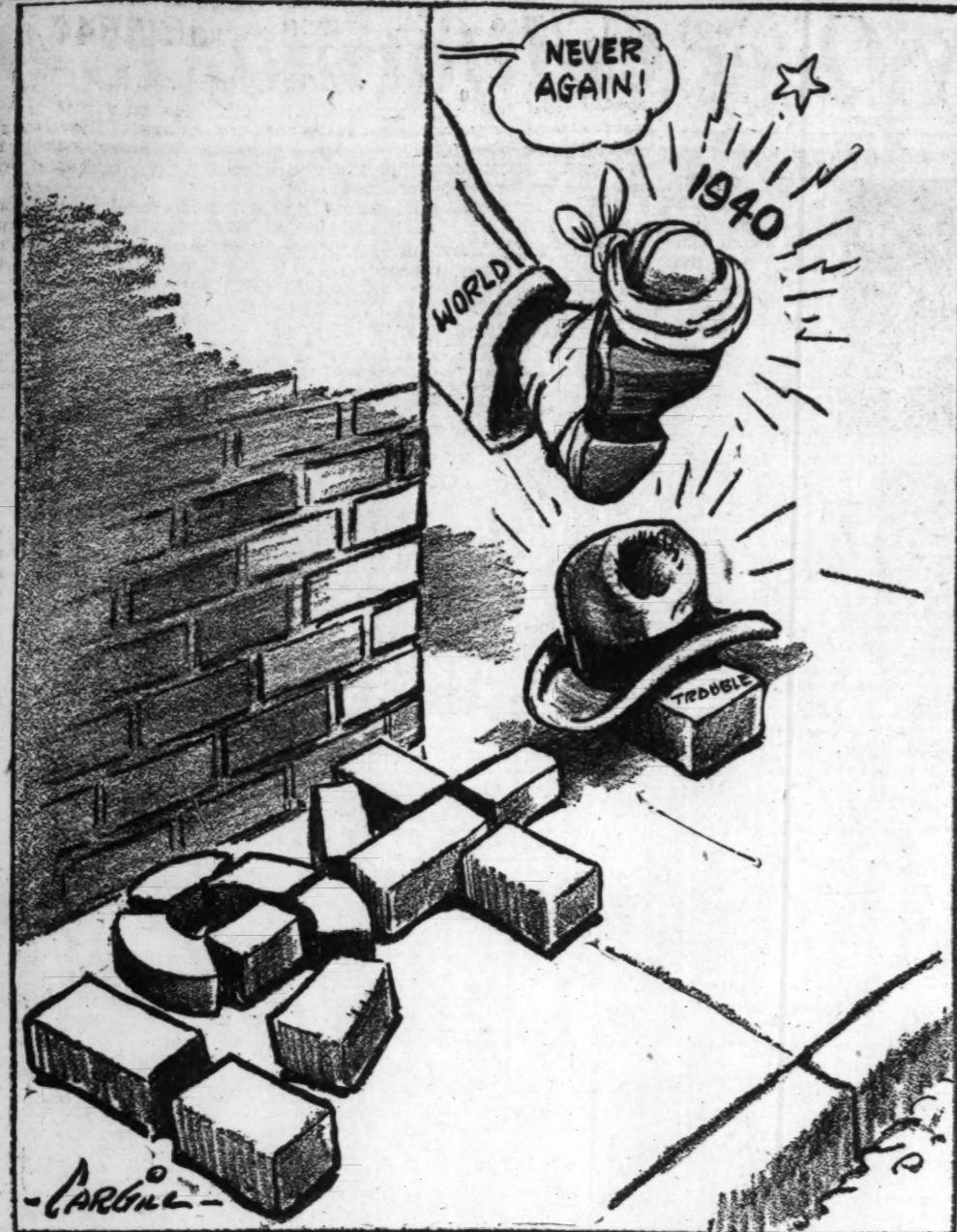
400 pr. Reg. 25c Children's Socks. All sizes and colors. By famous makers **10c pr.**

BAG SHOP

1.98 to 2.98 Leather and fabric bags **1.00**
Clearance of odds and ends of evening bags
1.00 and higher priced Bags for **59c**
2.98 Leather and fabric bags for **2.00**
5.00 Bags for **3.00**

JEWELRY SHOP

Reg. 59c assorted costume jewelry .



IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER BRICK FROM HERE!

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

Mussolini, who started out to become a Pooh-Bah, is realizing his ambition with reverse English, in a manner of speaking. Inside Italy the daring ones are beginning to hail his with "Pooh!" and outside, folks greet mention of his name with "Bah!"

A statistician comes up with figures to show that the cost of California's bed-ridden \$30-a-week pension plan would be more than a billion dollars a year, which is, of course, all out of reason. That's more than Greta Garbo gets.

Father Divine may not be quite so divine as his followers profess to believe, but he appears to be supernaturally bright. He has communicated to administration leaders at Washington the suggestion that as a "national and international defense for peace" the United States "purchase Central and South America and make all the democracies one democracy."

The best authorities all agree that that is the best defense suggestion that has come to light since the unnamed genius suggested that the Navy Department train cats to ride torpedoes and steer them against enemy ships. After buying Central and South America we could buy Europe, Asia, Africa and Jersey City and dare anybody to approach within a stone's throw of our deficit. When the father puts on his thinking cap and 생각 with all his might you want to stand well back to keep from being struck by a two-edged conflict or reflection on the first or second bounce.

Enlightening remarks of a speaker in a Cleveland political campaign: "Well, so much for the issues. Now let's look into the facts."

Probably uppermost in the Street is the question of how many men of the Japanese Man in the times is bosses are going to win that war in China before it is theirs.

A magazine writer calls them "the quaint nineties." Weren't they though? Back in those old days of affection and word-mingling tripe was known as bush.

An Ontario woman who was hugged by a pet bear has been awarded a judgement of \$400 against the animal's owner, the court holding that even hugging can be overdone.

Speaking of the earthquake, a Montana woman said yes, she heard the dishes and pans rattling, but paid no attention to it, thinking it was just another truck passing by.

A London newspaper reports that a refugee from Germany carries a photograph of Hitler wherever he goes. Whenever he gets homesick he takes a look at the picture and gets well again.

The munitions makers get another break. Geologists say another continent is gradually rising in the middle of the Atlantic and will be worth fighting for than another million years.

Doe Goebels says that all the Nazis want is to be "world people" and if there are objections to that, the Doe and his pals might be willing to compromise by taking over only such parts of the world as are worth taking.

Prisoners of California penitentiary who went on strike "because the chef cooked the mush the wrong way," were told to cook mush.

Chicago Expert Will Survey State Schools

Growth of University System Since 1931 To Be Described.

By DR. GEORGE A. WORKS

University of Chicago

Education Board

Regents

Tuition

Fees

Tuition

Tech Ends Season With Surprising Victory Over California, 13-0



BY JACK TROY

Excuse, Please I had intended making this section an open letter to Dr. Martin Luther Brittian, president of Georgia Tech, but maybe a little note of explanation and apology will do just as well.

After all these years, I received an invitation to sit in the president's box at Georgia Tech—and that was rained out!

I know Dr. Brittian isn't going to accept that as an excuse, being an old duck hunter, so I'll have to pretend that duties in the press box (covered) prevented my acceptance of the kind invitation.

At any rate, I felt a bit guilty as I sat there in the comfortable press box and thought of how many times I had sat shivering in wet duck blinds.

And I know Dr. Brittian was thinking of the same thing, for duck hunting is his favorite sport. And a duck hunter will undergo any form of hardship to indulge in the sport.

So, also, may I add, will a full-fledged football fan.

If Dr. Brittian will accept my apology, and give me a rain check, so to speak, I promise to float him down to Pumpkin Town on the Chattahoochee the first of next duck season. And the promise will be good, rain or shine!

Ducky Story Dr. Brittian has done quite a bit of duck hunting at John McIlenny's place in Louisiana, and they tell a great story about one of the hunts.

It seems, the story goes, that Dr. Brittian was having a bit of trouble seeing and he put on a pair of dark glasses this day.

And there was, of a sudden, a great burst of fire from Dr. Brittian's blind and it amazed the guide not a little, so he asked Dr. Brittian what he was shooting at.

"I was shooting at a great duck, one of the largest I ever saw. Didn't you see it?" he answered.

The guide looked at Dr. Brittian strangely and said he would like to see his glasses.



Mrs. Kenneth Priestly Dr. M. L. Brittian — Mrs. James Harkness

It seemed that in adjusting his glasses, Dr. Brittian had mashed a large mosquito on the lense.

The story is told strictly for truth and Dr. Brittian's protestations get him nowhere at all.

Sudden Break There was, at long last, a temporary break in the weather just before game time. The sun struggled heroically to penetrate the rain clouds and the murk, and succeeded every now and then.

Steady rains made a marsh of Grant field. Mack Tharpe, Tech line coach, looked like an old sailor preparing to go down to the sea in ships.

The well-dressed coach at the California game was wearing a sailor's hat and coat and hip boots, which is exactly how Tharpe was dressed.

But it was really necessary. The weather changed suddenly from an occasional shower to a steady downpour. California visitors had no complaint about the weather. The hospitality of Atlantans was up to standard.

Robert Stith Parham Robert Stith Parham is one of the few fellows who ever got a lot of publicity out of the marriage of a cousin.

Bob Parham has always been involved in unusual things, anyway. Once in a Tech and Georgia game he kicked a football the length of the field.

It was out at Tech yesterday that Raleigh Drennan and Coach Alex and several others were talking about "Bob's wedding." They recalled what a valuable man he was on the '28 team, which beat California in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1929.

The talk rambled on. And yesterday afternoon Bob Parham was married here.

But it wasn't Robert Stith Parham, who played for Tech. It was first cousin, Robert Allen Parham, who went to Tech but didn't play football.

Mrs. Robert Stith Parham, who is visiting in Atlanta, said yesterday that "maybe some of our Tech friends had forgotten about our wedding. Bob and I have been married 10 years and have two girls—one eight and one two."

The Bob Parhams live in Albany, Ga., and Bob called early yesterday to reassure Mrs. Parham, "the first," that he remained her ever-loving husband.

It was quite a day and certainly quite a bit of publicity and notoriety Robert Stith Parham received from his cousin's brood.

Ga.-Fla. Moguls To Meet Tuesday

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 28. (P)—Club presidents and directors of the Georgia-Florida Baseball League will assemble in Thomas-

vile city hall next Tuesday for "important matters."

Announcing the session, league president A. D. Walker said guarantee deposits would be posted then, and amendments to by-laws considered. The meeting starts at 4 p. m., eastern standard time.



"MUD BOWL" GAME AT GRANT FIELD—The Tech-California contest was not billed as any bowl attraction. However, it turned out to be a "mud bowl" affair. Here Kenneth Rogers has snapped an excellent picture despite

the bad weather, clearly showing the mud-splattered football players giving their all for alma mater. Left Halfback Orville Hatcher is on the bottom of the pile, having sloughed through for a two-yard gain. He was

brought down by Jim Wright, half buried by Hatcher at the left, assisted by Sanders, who is hurtling through the air. The Tech man coming in with arms outstretched is Jack Hancock.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

Alert Northern Stars Conquer South at Montgomery, 14-12

Muddy Ball and Field No Hazard To Johnny Bosch, Ison and Cavette

Tech Players Didn't Seem To Know Pigskin Was Wet

By JACK TROY.

Being Christmas week, I would like to point out the extreme alertness of an official in the Tech-California game.

The play occurred early in the first quarter. Tech drove into California territory before giving up the ball.

And on the drive Bosch threw a flat pass to Bebbie Beers. Beers grabbed the wet ball, turned sharply and dropped it.

Unhesitatingly the official on the play ruled it complete. For Beers had had possession. Nine times out of 10 the play is ruled the other way, however.

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Drawing To Be Held Tonight in \$1,500 Albany Quail Trial

16 Top-Flight Dogs To Start Trials Monday

Competitors Must Run Hour Heats on Successive Days.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 28.—Field trial patrons from the Texas plains to the Canadian prairies are converging on Albany for the quail championship inaugural, \$1,500 stake for pointers and setters, which starts Monday under the sponsorship of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club. The championship event will be concluded Wednesday and be followed immediately by the club's amateur all-age stake and derby.

Sixteen top-ranking field trial performers will be on hand to compete for the title, the big end of the guaranteed purse, and a leg on the Albany trophy, donated by R. W. Woodruff and placed in competition for the first time. The entries comprise the "cream" of the bird dog "crop" now performing before the public.

SCOTT ON HAND.

The advance guard of the field trial contingent, including Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club, arrived today and established headquarters at the New Albany hotel. By tomorrow night many of the owners and handlers will be here to witness the drawing of the braces for Monday's and Tuesday's heats. Among the prominent owners expected are: W. C. Teagle, of Port Chester, N. Y.; Udo Fleischmann, of New York City; Gerald M. Livingston, of New York and Quitman, Ga.; A. D. Noe Jr., of Jackson, Tenn.; Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, Ga., and others.

Under the rules of the championship stake, all competitors must run one-hour heats on two successive days. Dogs which are drawn to run the morning and afternoon courses on the first day will be re-drawn for the midday courses on the second day. Wednesday, the final day, the judges may call back six or more dogs for the final two-hour grind before announcing their decision. Under this plan every dog in the stake has an opportunity to run over different courses at different times.

THREE COURSES.

The courses have been laid out over three famous shooting preserves in this area, the properties of I. D. Johnson, W. C. Potter and Dwight Ellis. From all reports there are plenty of birds on these courses so that every dog should have an opportunity to show on game.

The judges will be: Emory Beetham, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Harry Banks, of Guerrett, Ala. Raymond Hoagland will serve as stake manager. Ed Farrior, of Union Springs, Ala., and Heber Jones, of Albany, will be marshals.

The sixteen dogs qualified to start are:

Lee's Elop's Wake, pointer, owned by Dr. J. S. Lester, of Birmingham. Young's Billie, pointer, owned by H. J. Youkam, Houston, Texas. Amerson's Garage, pointer, owned by E. McDonald, of Kokomo, Ind. Lady Norian, pointer, owned by A. D. Noe Jr., of Jackson, Tenn. The J. D. Peeler, pointer, owned by Raymond Hoagland, Cartersville, Ga. Noris Aerolite, pointer, owned by W. C. Teagle, of Port Chester, N. Y. Spunky Creek Coin, pointer, owned by E. J. Shaffer, of Hutchinson, Kan. Tarhula's Lucky Strike, pointer, owned by Gerald M. Livingston, of New York and Quitman, Ga. Farmwood Traveler, pointer, owned by W. Frank Miller, of New York. Surracho, pointer, owned by W. Frank Miller, of Bradford, Pa. D. W. Miller, pointer, owned by W. H. Stahlman and E. J. Eshelman, of Lancaster, Pa. Texas Ranger, pointer, owned by D. B. McDonald, of Houston, Texas. Bobbitt's Peerie's Pride, setter, owned by Ray's Jingo Joe, pointer, owned by G. M. Livingston, of New York and Quitman. Allegheny Baconrind, pointer, owned by Hugh McIndoe, of Kansas City, Mo. Hillbright Susannah, setter, owned by M. G. Dudley, of Greenville, S. C.

Raccoon Pays Off Burke Trapper

One of the unknown industries of the state which nets a sizeable chunk of cash for professionals and many farm families is trapping. Muskrat, skunk, mink and raccoon skins are taken by the hundreds throughout the legal season (November 20–March 1) along the streams and lakes of Georgia.

John Thomas, of Burke county, caught 37 coons in 19 days this month. He will receive an average of \$2.50 each for the pelts. In addition he took an otter for which he received \$17.50.

Eagle Pays Life For Stealing Pig

A bald eagle made one visit too many to John Henderson's hog pasture at Manor.

The eagle took a 30-pound pig one day and came back two days later for another debridement. A steel trap greeted the big bird and it was caught by one toe.

Henderson said the eagle measured seven feet from wing tips. He sent it to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, to which he reported his catch. It is against the federal law to shoot the bald eagle, the national bird of the United States.

KENNEL CLUB.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Dec. 28. Owners of pure-bred dogs from all over the country are planning to enter Florida's first four-show American Kennel Club circuit, beginning with the Winter Haven Kennel Club's third annual benefit show, January 10-11.

If George Halas succeeds in getting Tom Harmon for the Chicago Bears, he'll play Tom at fullback.



DIXIE'S FIELDS and STREAMS

EXPERT PANTOPHAGIST.

The old adage that an expert is just an ordinary man away from home is usually true. But there comes a time during an average lifetime when each of us must feel that our number is up, and the world should benefit from our decision, rendered as an authority. So, in today's column, Volume III, Issue 52, of Dixie's Fields and Streams, your correspondent appears for the first time in the role of an expert.

Not as a fisherman, for my adventures in piscatorial fields (or streams) have produced a batting average of .001 per cent out of several thousand times at bat. As a marksman? No! Although during the past few years I have spent several happy hours in pursuing the sport of skeet and trap shooting, my trophy shelf would hardly yield enough silver to produce 10 thin dimes.

And not as a hunter, for, although during the past 15 years I have chased or been chased by practically every species of game found on the North American continent, my chances of going down in American hunting archives as another Daniel Boone or Theodore Roosevelt are absolutely nil. But, as a pantophagist, I defy anyone to question my ability. For in the field of gastronomical endeavors I fear no man. Be it a question of quantity or quality, bird, beast or fish, the devouring of outdoor delicacies is right down my alley.

So it is little wonder that during a five-day hunting trip last week a decision was made to select the most delectable food provided by the wilds and procured by the gun. Meal after meal, cooked in our hunting lodge, deep in the forest

Quail on toast, or fried to a golden brown; doves, simmering in a rich cream gravy; roast duck, venison steaks, served on a sizzling hot platter. Of these dishes fit for a king—and then roast wild turkey with chestnut dressing, the finest of all game birds, done to a turn with big slabs of white breast meat.

Surely, the wild turkey must be the choice food of nature, at least it was in our opinion, until that last night on returning from the duck blinds, cold and wet, our cooked cook, Henry, announced that supper would be a little lean. Henry had knocked off a couple of fox squirrels with his rifle during the day and converted his game into squirrel stew.

Dressed and parboiled for an hour, potatoes, onions and seasoning were added, with a little flour for thickening, and this combination was allowed to simmer until ready to serve. The aroma of this dish was enough to serve notice that here, indeed, was a food that out-classed all others. One taste of its succulent meat and you were sure. But if any doubt remained, the savoriness of the gravy dispelled it, for surely this was a brew of the gods.

So off goes my hat to squirrel stew, and on record goes my allegiance to this dish.

ROAST DUCK A LA SHAW.

Speaking of dishes, recipes and what have you, Mrs. A. C. Shaw, just another of Atlanta's "hunting widows," has furnished her own recipe for roast wild duck. Being an old duck hunter, it's hard for me to get the point, but pass it on to the little woman; she may appreciate it.

Go to your nearest poultry dealer and buy the oldest, toughest and skinniest roaster on hand; buy three fish at the market; dress the rooster, place the three fish inside the rooster and lay up on the back porch (for that gamey flavor), for three days; then cook 10 minutes and serve hot.

That, insists Mrs. Shaw, takes care of the game, but if your husband is one of those he-men that goes duck shooting for the sport, then follow the same recipe as above, but first send your husband to the nearest creek at 5 a. m. equipped with his shotgun and a quart of his favorite hooch. Have him take off his shoes, sit with feet in water, shoot three times and take one drink every five minutes until either the shells or hooch is exhausted.

When he returns home, place ice cap on head, hot water bottle on feet and put him to bed. It amount to the same thing, and saves the gasoline required to drive 300 miles to the coast, and the roast duck—why, it's simply delicious. It has that gamey flavor.

THERE WAS A SANTA CLAUS.

If you in doubt about Santa Claus, ask young Bill Watkins, Bobby and Billy Weaver, the trap boys at the West End Gun Club. These youngsters will tell you emphatically that there is a Santa and he doesn't have a snowy beard. For to them, J. C. Martin, Atlanta sportsman, played Santa in a big way last Sunday. Martin and his son, Jack, a promising newcomer at skeet, presented the trap boys with much-needed boots and sweaters, plus candy and fruit at the close of last Sunday's shoot.

The big bundles of warm clothing and boots, all new and shiny, were presented the youngsters without fanfare by the Martin family—the kind of gifts that show a deep feeling of fellowship for all mankind. It even restored my faith in old Saint Nick.

—IKE NIMROD.

Outdoor Georgia' Is Popular as Gift

Bob Atkins, circulation and advertising manager of Outdoor Georgia, Division of Wildlife magazine, said yesterday that over 250 Christmas gift subscriptions went to sportsmen over the state.

Some hunters and fishermen placed orders for 10 gift subscriptions under a special holiday offer. Atkins appealed to all Georgia hunters and fishermen to submit stories and pictures for use in the publication.

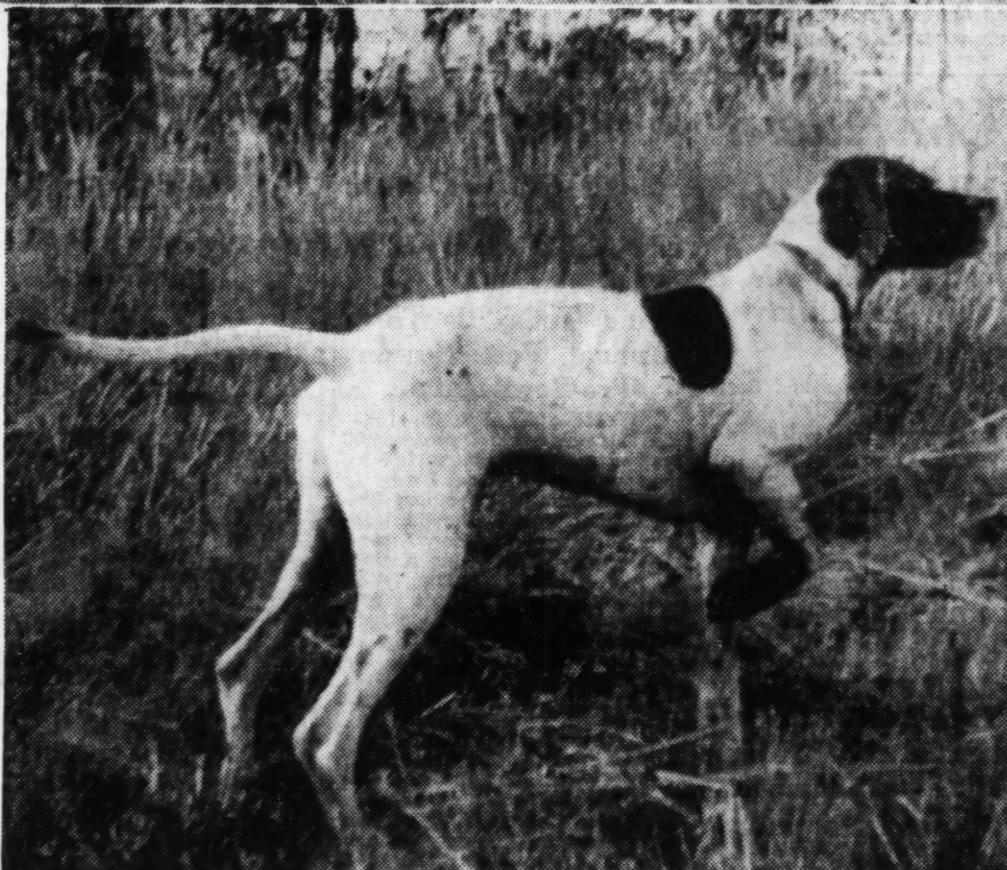
Jimmy Bradcock dressed up like Santa Tuesday and passed out hundreds of baskets of food to needy families.

White Cat Squirrel Is Found in Upson

Collectors of albino animals are having a busy season in Georgia this winter.

Several white ground squirrels have been captured, according to the Wildlife Division, and this week Taft Swyert, of Upson county, reported that he had a month-old white cat squirrel which he took from a nest with two grays of the same litter. A permit must be obtained to hold wild animals in captivity.

Cleveland has fired the scout who reported Sid Hudson would never make a big league pitcher.



SEEK QUAIL CHAMPIONSHIP—Three of the 16 top-ranking field trial performers who will compete in the \$1,500 quail championship at Albany starting Monday are shown above. Top left is Farmwood Traveler, pointer, owned by U. M. Fleischmann, New York; right is Spunky Creek Coin, pointer, winner of 36 places for Owner E. J. Shaffer, Hutchinson, Kansas; bottom is Ray's Jingo Joe, owned by G. M. Livingston, of New York and Quitman.

—IKE NIMROD.

Feeding Is Most Important Item In Raising and Keeping Puppy

Meat and Milk Are Highly Recommended; Raw Beef Best; Milk Can Be Canned or Fresh.

By GEORGE BERNER.

Well, Christmas has come and gone and not to be worried about now for another year, but in the many homes where there is a new puppy the problem of what is the best way to take care of it has come up. Some of the new dog owners don't know much about raising a dog and admit it. Others don't know anything about it, either, but let on they do, usually to the discomfort of the dog involved.

Probably the most important thing connected with keeping and raising a puppy is what to feed it. It certainly must eat and must eat what it is given but there is no reason why feeding should be a problem. Keep in mind that meat and milk will not only keep a puppy alive but will enable him to grow into a healthy dog, and whenever in doubt feed one or both of them. The milk may be fresh or canned (fresh preferred) and the meat should be beef preferably, and it should be fed raw. Mutton, lamb or veal may also be fed and even lean pork if well cooked.

The best possible diet for the growing puppy in our opinion consists of meat, milk, dry dog food and a little cod liver oil. If the pup is one of the very large breeds, calcium in some form should be included. We like calcium gluconate and give about a tablespoon a day.

4 TIMES DAILY.

The puppy should be fed four times a day and at about the same hours each day. A little dry dog food and milk is for the morning feeding, then a little more dog food and meat about noon and the afternoon and evening meals may be a combination of any of them. Never put cod liver oil or any other medicine in the puppies' food but give it to him by hand if he won't take it from a dish between meals.

When said pup is about four months old the feedings may be reduced to three, although he will need much food and perhaps

LARGE BONES.

The puppy may have bones but they should be much too large for him to swallow or crack into pieces which he might swallow. Fish, poultry and chop bones are very apt to be deadly to your dog. Thousands of dogs die every year because of them and their owners haven't the slightest idea what killed them.

If you intend to raise your dog, and we assume you do, have him inoculated against distemper. Your veterinarian will advise when this should be done, as the age differs with different sized dogs. We like the so-called three-shot method, two of serum and one of virus and have absolute confidence in the immunization as we haven't had a case of distemper among our dogs for over 12 years.



ALBINO OPOSSUM—Paul Turner, of Chattahoochee, Ga., is shown holding the white opossum caught by his nephew, Jack Green, on J. J. Turner's farm up in Cherokee county. (See story above.)

Dove Hunters Getting Ready For Big Month

Birds Reported Forming Flocks of 200 in South Georgia Fields.

For many years hunters have claimed that January provided the only dove shooting offered in Georgia. And many never even pull their guns off the shelf until after Christmas.

Scarcity of the bird has kept hunting to an unheard-of low this winter, but reports from over the state indicate that firing will be loud and regular from now until the close of gunning January 31.

Scattered in small droves early in the season, doves now are forming flocks of 200 and more in many south Georgia fields. Many hunters have bagged the limit of 12 in the past two weeks, but big shoots in which from 25 to 50 hunters participate have been waiting for the after-Christmas campaign.

Charlie Elliott, director of the Wildlife Division, yesterday reminded sportsmen of the established scarcity of this bird and urged them to observe the bag limit and take no more than a fair share.

"This means," he said, "that shooting every day is out, as the possession limit is 12."

Wildlife rangers are preparing to work overtime to enforce the hours on shooting and the "three-shot" regulation. Doves cannot be taken over baited areas, nor before sunup or after sundown.

Waterfowl Season Ends December 31

The open season on geese, ducks and snipe will close Tuesday (December 31), the Division of Wildlife announced yesterday.

A warm season with little rainfall kept waterfowl bags empty as a whole, according to reports of wildlife rangers. During the 60 days of a lengthened season there were few successful hunts despite the increase in the duck population and number of hunters.

The squirrel season in the following counties will close on the same day: Chattooga, Chattohoochee, Ga., who came into the office Tuesday with an albino opossum in his arms.

Except for the pink eyes, and faint pinkish nose, paws and tail, the animal, which weighs seven pounds, is completely white and fury.

He was caught a month ago in Cherokee county, and Turner has been keeping him as a pet. Bananas are his favorite food, but Turner reports he'll eat most anything.

The 'possum ran away and was missing for a few days, but friends brought him back. Riding him downtown in his automobile, friend's possum got a trifling dirty, and was heading for a beauty parlor to get a shampoo when he left here.

Following up on prey the hawk went to the ground, but was chased away by a group of Negroes near by.

The duck hawk, a small bird, is the fastest thing on wings and has been known to slaughter whole flocks of shore birds purely to satisfy his lust for killing.

Duck Hawk Kills Goose in Midair

Wildlife Ranger C. L. Harrell, of Waycross, last week reported hearing a story of a duck hawk attacking a flock of geese in mid-air near the Okefenokee swamp.

R. B. Zachary, of Waycross, said he saw the hawk dive at a terrific speed into the Canada V and a big honker had made his last trip south.

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Stanford Is 2-1 Favorite as Nebraska Arrives in Pasadena Today

Husker Team Bolstered by Star's Return

Rohrig Ready To Run; Standee and Vucinich on Ailing List.

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Stanford's fast and facile Indians were 2-to-1 favorites to-night to turn back Nebraska in the Rose Bowl but the odds were expected to tighten tomorrow when the Cornhuskers come in from their Arizona desert retreat to begin final preparations for the January 1 football game.

Nebraska will reach this city of roses practically at full strength.

Major Biff Jones reported from Phoenix today that Herman Rohrig, the triple threat back who was threatened with influenza, was well again and that Quarterback Roy Petesch, with an injured back, was the only casualty on the big squad.

Stanford, which has been working out in the shadow of the big bowl in the Arroyo Seco for several days is not in a particularly happy physical condition.

SQUAD WEAKENED.

While there are but two players with definite injuries, the team physician is not optimistic over the shape of the squad. He said the influenza which struck the team early in the month has left Stanford's players weak and that he doubts that the boys will be fully recovered by New Year's Day.

The two Stanford stars who are not likely to see much action are Norm Standee, a starting fullback, and his understudy, Milt Vucinich. Standee, tremendously fast despite his 217 pounds, is bothered by a swollen right knee and Vucinich has a bad knee which may keep him out of the game altogether. Standee has been working with the team but has shown little of the drift that made him the most tenacious back on the team during the regular season.

Stanford's workouts have indicated that the Californians aim to beat Nebraska with passes. Their workout today saw brilliant Little Frankie Albert and his side, Thor Peterson, fill the air with aerials. They threw passes short behind the line, wide and flat to the flanks, and deep down the middle.

PASSES TO FLY.

Evidently the Indians believe all they have heard of Nebraska's mighty line strength and are not going to wear themselves out with plays directed at it. Stanford can scarcely afford to indulge in any wearing down process because the Indians are woefully weak in replacements. They admitted this during the season by playing the starting team an average of nearly 50 minutes a game.

Nebraska will get a chance to see Stanford's T formation in action tomorrow when the Chicago Bears, masters of the device, play the National League All Stars in a charity game at Gilmore stadium, Los Angeles.

The Cornhusker coaching staff has made reservations for the game and it is believed the squad will be taken along for a peep at the offense which enabled Stanford to sweep through the Pacific Coast conference without tie or defeat.

Scalpers are doing a brisk business with Rose Bowl tickets. Never in the history of the Tournament of Roses Game has there been such a demand for tickets and those with seats to peddle are asking and getting as high as \$15 for a single pasteboard. A seller of nearly 90,000 is assured.

Nebraska May Give Indians Own Medicine.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 28.—(UP)—Coach Biff Jones, who apparently doesn't agree with members of his squad that they have reached top form, worked them harder than ever today in preparation for the Rose Bowl.

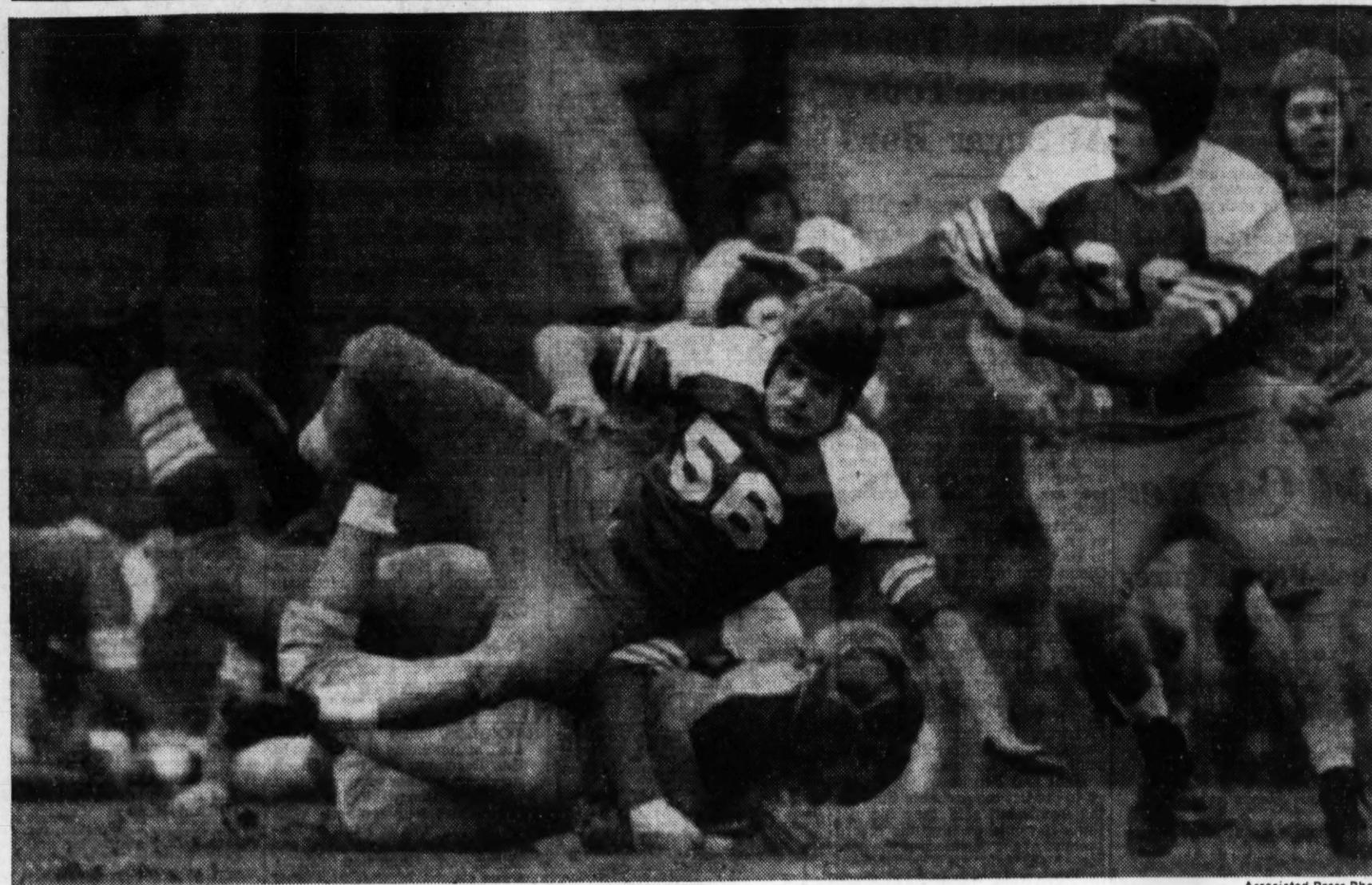
The Cornhuskers were out for light practice in sweat clothes during the morning, and returned to the field after lunch for scrimmages on both offensive and defensive plays.

They leave for Pasadena, Cal., tonight. Jones will take the players tomorrow to see the game in Los Angeles between the Chicago Bears and the National Professional League All-Stars. It will be the first time the Nebraskans have seen the "T" formation used by Stanford.

Nebraska will work out twice Monday on the Occidental College gridiron at Pasadena, and hold one practice session in the Rose Bowl Tuesday before meeting Stanford New Year's Day.

LITTER OF EIGHT.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 28.—Jimmie Andrews, son of W. Y. Andrews, of Barnesville, is the proud owner of a fine beagle hound which gave birth to a litter of eight male puppies this week. Young Andrews claims that this is some sort of record.



LALANNE GAINS FOR SOUTH—It was pretty tough on Jim (Sweet) Lalanne (hugging ball on ground) but that Tarheel ace gained

20 yards on this play in the annual North-South game at Montgomery, Ala. Bouncing down on him is Ed Ruginski (56) of Indiana,

a member of the North team. Running into the play at right foreground is Rix Yard (36), of Pennsylvania, also of the North team.

Rex Enright Turns Graveyard Into Nursery for Carolina Hopes

Former Irish Fullback Gets Extended Contract After Losing Season With Gamecocks.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Rex Enright, a star fullback at Notre Dame, has converted the University of South Carolina from a coaches' graveyard into a nursery for new Gamecock hopes.

And he's done it despite one of the most disastrous seasons—on the basis of the record—in South Carolina history.

His team won three and lost six games this year and in the three years he's been at the helm he has yet to whip Clemson, Southern Conference champions and traditional Gamecock foe.

FOUR-YEAR CONTRACT.

Yet the board of trustees unanimously extended Enright's contract for four additional years after its expiration in December, 1941, assuring him of five more years as head mentor here. And, furthermore, he's got the enthusiastic support of the alumni and students—once regarded as the greatest coach-killers in these parts.

Rex was warned not to come to South Carolina from Georgia, where he was an assistant coach. And his friends had a few facts to back up their warnings—hadn't Bill Laval been given the boot unceremoniously in 1934 after amassing a record of 38 wins against 26 losses and six ties over a period of seven years?

Laval's seven-year tenure had set up a new record for Gamecock coaches—most of the others had been booted out long before reaching that point. And Laval's team beat Clemson three times in a row. But the wolves had complained that he wasn't getting the most out of his squad.

Don McCallister followed Laval. After 13 wins and 21 losses in three years, the wolves forced the university to buy up the final year of his four-year contract at par value.

Then Rex came on the scene. And why hasn't Enright been given the boot by his predecessors? There are several reasons. One of them most frequently advanced by alumni is that he is an extremely capable coach. His teams have played the toughest schedules of any South Carolina institution and they have shown steady improvement. And win or lose or draw they can be counted for more than the average number of thrills a game.

GAMECOCKS FIGHT. A Penn State scout, who watched the Gamecocks lose a 27-21 heartbreaker to Duquesne's powerhouse, declared: "I have never seen a team put up as grand a fight as that. I forgot I was scouting and became an out and out fighter."

Coach Frank Howard, of Clemson, attributed his team's poor showing in late season to the terrific pounding the Tigers received in their 21-13 win over the Gamecocks.

Most people gave Rex credit for instilling a new spirit in the players.

But Rex disclaims all credit and counters with the assertion that "you have to be born with a spirit like theirs—nobody can give it to you." And he attributes much of the team's spirit to their fellow students—400 got up at 4 a. m. to welcome the players home after a defeat and at the close of the season the student body honored 'em at a huge banquet.

One thing is sure—somebody has changed or been changed.

Aggies Rule 8-5 Choice To Win Over Fordham

Wise Observers Take Note, However, of Rams' Fierce Drilling.

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Odds, shaped by some of the more philanthropic souls of the bookmakers' brotherhood, tonight made the Texas Aggies 8-5 favorites over the Fordhams in the Cotton Bowl—but football-wise critics nodded disapprovingly.

First, they didn't like the way the Fordhams literally wrecked sturdy blocking machines in practice. Second, they did their figuring by an old standby—statistics.

Fordham, using Southern Methodist University's blocking machine that had held up exceedingly well through a tough season, buckled and collapsed when Tackle John Kuzman gave it a running start the first time.

It tended to show why Fordham's offense, over an eight-game season that included such victims as Purdue, North Carolina, Pitt, Tulane and Arkansas, ground out a record that ranked it as one of the nation's best.

Fordham's rushing offense, figured on average yardage per game, was only .4 of a yard behind the average Jarrin' John Kimbrough and his mates compiled for the Aggies.

The only edge the critics could hand the Aggies came in the matter of reserve strength.

Sleepy Jim Crowley, of Fordham, blandly admits that he has a 15-man squad and that after that number has been exhausted, spots appear before his eyes.

The Aggies, who started the season working two teams a game and then lapsed into using such regulars as Kimbrough, Blocking Back Jim Thomason, Guard Marshall Robnett and End Jim Sterling, the full 60 minutes, have discovered anew that their reserve strength is exceptional.

From their College Station hideout have come reports that the Aggies again will try the Uff system against Fordham in an effort to wear down a few shy replacements. Coach Homer Norton decided upon the plan after watching his second stringers maul the regulars in scrimmage.

Balmy weather replaced the rain and cold of the past several days and both teams were able to go through two workouts in sunshine.

Fordham will come up to the kick-off with slightly more tapering off work behind it. On Monday, when the Aggies will be en route to Dallas, the Rams will have two drills. The Aggies will hop off the train in mid-afternoon and get in one session on Southern Methodist's gridiron.

Gelbert Released To Louisville Club

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox baseball club announced tonight the outright release of Charlie Gelbert to Louisville Club of the American Association.

Gelbert, who was obtained on waivers from Washington in the latter part of the past season, played third base while Jim Tabor was on the sidelines with appendicitis.

MUSICAL COACH.

Major Bill Britton, Tennessee end tutor, is a real high-class "tickle of the ivories." Major has been taking lessons from a well-known teacher of the piano-forte, and he is said to be able to reach many octaves.

Grid Rule Changes, Coach Jobs Chief Topics at N.C.A.A. Meet

Lou Little Against Present Rule Prohibiting Back From Handing the Ball Forward.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—This village became the collegiate athletic headquarters of the nation today, with what to do about the game of football and some of its coaches as the chief business on the program.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and such allied organizations as the football and track coaches' groups and the teachers of physical education, gathered for the start tomorrow of their three-day conventions at a midtown hotel (the New Yorker). Chief pre-meeting interest centered largely on these discussions:

—Who would land such gridiron coaching jobs as are vacant at Ohio State, Dartmouth and various other spots. L. W. St. John, Ohio's athletic director, arrived and immediately arranged an appointment with Bunny Oakes, the former Colorado coach, but said he would reach no decision before returning to Columbus.

—What, if any, rule changes will be suggested by the football coaches' rules committee at its get-together tomorrow morning, and which of these will be recommended to the official N. C. A. A. rules committee meeting at Pine Valley, N. J., next Wednesday.

A terrible error in judgment cropped up on the California side in the fourth quarter. The Bears waited for fourth down to kick, and which of these will be recommended to the official N. C. A. A. rules committee meeting at Pine Valley.

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Mize Tops Sluggers 3d Season

Georgian Also Set RBI Pace With 137 Total

Official Averages Show Nobody Close to Demarest Boy.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Johnny Mize, the big, raw-boned Georgian who plays first base for the St. Louis Cardinals, is the National league's foremost slugger for the third straight year, the official averages released today reveal.

Mize also topped the league in runs batted in with 137. His slugging percentage is .636. Nobody was really close to him in either department. Frank McCormick, Reds' first baseman, was second in R. B. I. with 127 and Bill Nicholson, the Cubs' semi-rookie outfielder, was the runner-up in slugging percentage with .534.

R. B. I. SURPRISES.

The runs batted in leaders provided many surprises. Maurice Van Robays, Pittsburgh's young outfielder, was third with 116 and Elbie Fletcher, Pirates' first sacker, was fourth with 104. Babe Young, Giants' rookie first baseman, was fifth with 101, rounding out the "big five" who surpassed the 100-mark. Below them came Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 98; Dolf Camilli, Dodgers, 97; Arky Vaughan, Pirates, 95; Harry Dainger, Giants, 91, and Chet Ross, 89.

Other individual leaders follow:

Most bases on balls—Elbie Fletcher, Pirates, 119.

Hit most often by pitched balls—Elbie Fletcher, Pirates, 9.

Struck out most times—Chet Ross, Bees, 128.

Struck out fewest times—Debs Garmis, Pirates, 6.

Mel Ott, Giants, drew 100 walks, making eight seasons in which he has drawn 100 or more passes, a new record. His lifelong total is 1,235, also a National League mark. Billy Herman, Cubs, hit into three double plays in a 13-inning game against the Pilates, August 17, tying a record held by many players.

CARDS WIN TITLE.

With Mize setting the pace, the Cardinals captured the club slugging percentage with a mark of .411. Pittsburgh was second with .394 and Chicago third with .384. The champion Cincinnati Reds finished fifth in slugging with .379.

The Reds were the best home club in the league, winning 55 and losing 21 for a percentage of .724 while the Dodgers with a record of 47 victories and 28 defeats for a mark of .627 were the best road club.

Cincinnati set a new record of one-run victories by scoring 41 of them. Their one-run record follows:

Phillies	9	1
Cubs	9	1
Pirates	7	2
Dodgers	5	1
Bees	4	2
Giants	4	5
Cardinals	3	4
Totals	14	17

The 10 leaders in slugging percentages follow:

Player-Club	g. ab. s.p.r.b.
1. Mize, St. Louis	358 632 .368 .632 .157
2. Nicholson, Chicago	35 401 271 .354 .97
3. Camilli, Brooklyn	112 360 187 .519 .54
4. DiMaggio, Pitts.	142 512 271 .529 .97
5. Phelps, Brooklyn	103 358 279 .500 .57
6. Garmis, Pittsburgh	118 370 182 .496 .74
7. Lombardi, Cin.	108 376 184 .484 .74
8. Medwick, St. Louis	156 618 288 .482 .72
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Adam s-Cates
Week's Sales
Total \$51,650

Largest Sale Was of Five
Parcels Made in Au-
gusta, Ga.

Adams-Cates Company, real-
tors, closed sales last week
amounting to \$51,650, as announced
by Harry Robinson, sales manager.

The largest sale in the group
was the resale of five parcels in
Augusta, Ga., from General In-
vestments to J. L. Etheredge.
These properties were located on
Walton way and Fifteenth street
and this property is to be im-
proved with a master store de-
velopment. Francis Calhoun of
Blanchard & Calhoun, Augusta,
and John O. Chiles, vice president
of Adams-Cates Company, jointly
handled this transaction.

Other deals included the following:
Mrs. Mae J. Steward to Mrs.
Mary G. McAlpin, No. 971
Rupley drive, N. E., through Lynn
Fort; Mrs. Nellie M. Carters to
A. Auerbach, Mrs. 504, 506
Decatur street, handled by Josiah
Sibley; Equitable Life Assurance
Society to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
W. Howard, No. 930 Piedmont
avenue, N. E., through W. T. Per-
son Jr.

Dolvin Realty
Company Has
\$56,000 Sales

Many Homes and Some
Vacant Lots in List of
Transfers.

Dolvin Realty Company an-
nounces 16 recent sales consum-
mated through its office, aggregat-
ing \$56,000 as follows:

Mr. J. O. Martin to M. H. Hanner,

Williams Mill road.

From M. H. Hanner to J. O. Martin,

From First National Seminole, Inc.,

to W. E. Wright, 557 Seminole avenue,

From Mrs. M. L. Gillette to

R. L. Fulghum, 269 Lindbergh drive.

From Mrs. Aurelia A. Deviney to

Ernestine M. Hanner, Hanner ave-

nue, 2076 Elliott circle.

From C. L. Downs to G. A. Hembree,

505 Lakewood, avenue, Hembree,

From Charles D. Clarke, executor, to

Charles L. Price, 557 Clinton street,

From Miss Edith Anderson to B. F.

Pierces, 277 Felton street.

From Atlanta Title & Trust Company to

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilliland, 1000

From Bouldercrest Estate, Inc., to J.

E. C. Cal, lot on Eastland avenue,

From Oliver Davis to Horace Author-

ity, 1000 Eastland avenue,

From D. E. Blackwell to Mrs. Little

Marie, 1208 West North avenue,

From Mrs. E. E. Blackwell to E.

Blackwell and C. D. Livsey, vacant lot

on Joyce avenue.

Also from Mrs. D. Clarke, execu-

tor of the M. P. Smyth estate, has

sold to Dolvin 395 acres of

land lying on the east and west

sides of Jonesboro road, in Fulton

county, bordering on the Clayton

country line. Mr. Dolvin purchas-

ed the property as a subdivision to

be divided into small tracts, and

extensive improvements will be

made in the near future.

Salesmen negotiating the above

sales were George Barfield, W. H.

Cook, John Bacheller, V. L. Blair,

C. D. Livsey.

Building Owners

Name Committees

For the general entertainment of

the Southern Conference of

Building Owners and Managers,

which meets in Atlanta February

24 and 25, Fred B. Moore, chair-

man of the board of directors, and

Will R. Beck, secretary-treasurer,

announce appointment of the fol-

lowing committees:

General—Fred B. Moore, chairman; H.

A. E. Johnson, T. J. Irwin, J. E. Al-

kinson, R. P. Franklin and S. C. Wortham.

Program—B. L. Hume, chairman; L.

V. Echols, C. F. Atkinson, and S.

Reed—John W. Grant, Jr., C. H. Candler,

J. R. A. Pritchett, John S. Candler, II,

C. M. Harrison, W. C. Clontz, W. T.

Entertainment—H. W. Whitten, Jr., chairman; L. C. Call Jr., Ben R. Askew,

A. M. McKinley, E. H. Skinner and J. H. H. Whitehead.

Hotel and Display—M. E. Harkins,

chairman; J. I. Guldling, F. L. Smith,

H. B. McKey, H. M. Thewalt and G. H. Branson.

Business—Mrs. Fred Shafer, chair-

man; Mrs. C. F. Wilkinson and S.

R. Nichols.

Registration—Fred Shafer.

FUEL BEDS.

Fuel beds in automatic stokers
should be high enough to cover
completely the air tuyeres, Iron
Fireman engineers say. A fuel bed
that is too thin, and which burns
down into the retort, will damage
the unprotected metal parts of the
stoker.

PIPE
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LISTING ROOFS ON OVER
500 STREETS

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR
FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

ELLIS ROOFING
CO.—HE. 2166

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Real Estate
TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Fifteen Sales, Year's Leases
\$139,950 for For \$1,250,000
Draper - Owens By Goldmann

Large Acreage at Camp
Gordon Sold to County
of DeKalb.

Fifteen sales have been closed
by the Draper-Owens Company,
realtors, during the month of Decem-
ber for a total consideration of
\$139,950. Included in the group
were 10 residences, two vacant lots,
and 370 acres of land in the
Camp Gordon subdivision. One
of the residences sold was a Home
Owners' Loan Corporation property,
handled through an app-
roved sales broker.

Sales in the Camp Gordon sub-
division to the County of DeKalb
included 350 acres sold by T. R.
Sawtell; 13 acres by P. R. G.
Clark, and seven acres by the es-
tate of W. T. Ashford. The Sawtell
transaction was handled by Jesse
Draper, president, and the other
two transactions were handled by
Mr. Draper in co-operation with
the Pierce Realty Company.

Beautiful home at 2994 Haber-
nian road, N. E., was sold by the
estate of Mrs. John D. Little to
Elwyn W. Tomlinson, through J.
B. Nall.

Other sales were as follows:
Margaret W. Anderson to Mrs.
Terah Cowart Smith, 572 Page
avenue; Georgia Investment Com-
pany to J. Pierce, 557 Flat
Shoals road; Georgia Investment
Company to H. L. Archer, 599 Flat
Shoals road; Jefferson Mort-
gage Corporation to Annie Hudson
Edwards, 230 Lansdowne avenue;
Reeves & Richardson, Inc., to
James M. Thurman, new resi-
dence on Mount Vernon drive in
Decatur; Mrs. T. D. Dunn Jr. to
Troy L. Marnin, 1031 Glenwood
avenue, S. E.

J. J. Williamson to G. A. Hembree,
505 Lakewood, avenue, Hembree,

From Charles D. Clarke, executor, to
Charles L. Price, 557 Clinton street,

From Miss Edith Anderson to B. F.

Pierces, 277 Felton street.

From Atlanta Title & Trust Company to

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilliland, 1000

From Bouldercrest Estate, Inc., to J.

E. C. Cal, lot on Eastland avenue,

From Oliver Davis to Horace Author-

ity, 1000 Eastland avenue,

From D. E. Blackwell to Mrs. Little

Marie, 1208 West North avenue,

From Mrs. E. E. Blackwell to E.

Blackwell and C. D. Livsey, vacant lot

on Joyce avenue.

Also from Mrs. D. Clarke, execu-

tor of the M. P. Smyth estate, has

sold to Dolvin 395 acres of

land lying on the east and west

sides of Jonesboro road, in Fulton

county, bordering on the Clayton

country line. Mr. Dolvin purchas-

ed the property as a subdivision to

be divided into small tracts, and

extensive improvements will be

made in the near future.

Salesmen negotiating the above

sales were George Barfield, W. H.

Cook, John Bacheller, V. L. Blair,

C. D. Livsey.

74,166 Sales

Announced By

Haas & Dodd

Two Handsome Homes

on Northside Included

in Sales.

Judson M. Garner, sales man-
ager for Haas & Dodd, realtors,
announces the following recent
sales, totaling \$74,166.85:

From H. L. DePoe et al. to De-

DePoe, lot in Garden Hills,

From Ozmer Development Company to

Mr. and Mrs. Lucile Crissey, to Troy B.

Winn, lot in Peachtree Park.

From Pannell Realty Company to

Franklin Tax Finance Company to

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Hembree,

From Tax Financing Company to Isaac

France, 1191 Zimmerman drive, N. E.

From W. B. Wink to Claude T. Hunt,

From Wilbur J. Davis to Mrs. Ruth

Kirley Dixon, 3005 Piedmont road, N. E.

From Mrs. M. L. Grant, Jr., C. H. Candler,

Jr., C. M. Harrison, W. C. Clontz, W. T.

Entertainment—H. W. Whitten, Jr., chairman;

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, Ben R. Askew,

A. M. McKinley, E. H. Skinner and J. H. H. Whitehead.

EMPLOYMENT

Constitution Quiz

1. Who were Aramis, Athos and Porthos?
2. How many dozen are in a great gross?
3. Has a Negro ever graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy?
4. Vicente Blasco Ibanez was a Spanish artist, novelist or musician?
5. By which federal agency are the railroads regulated?
6. Which is taller, the Washington Monument or the Eiffel Tower?
7. The point of support on or against which a lever rests is called the **f**—m?
8. How many touchdowns were scored by the Chicago Bears in defeating the Washington Redskins for the 1940 professional football champion?
9. Which river forms part of the Mexico—United States boundary?
10. What is the source of the quotation, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap?"

(Answers Below.)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

WANTED: Computer, man overseer; person, some math. Apply in person. J. C. Collier, Barnesville, Ga.

SOBER pick-up truck driver. Must know city. Address Y-30, Constitution.

Help—Male & Female 32

8 WAITRESSES—ARM service, 2 counter lady cashier 20 to 30 years. We require references and last 2 places worked. If you are experienced do not answer. Good pay if qualified. Address Z-148, Constitution.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLLA—The well-known name in BEAUTY SCHOOL, schoolgirls since 1893. Day and evening classes. Call or write, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

Exclusive Sales Distributorship

FOR established product bought regularly by lumber and hardware dealers of Georgia, Carolinas, to sell successfully dealers. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable connection. No capital required. Write F-1625, Constitution.

DRUG DETAIL MAN.

To represent large well-known manufacturer, who has successful past experience in the sale of pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, etc. Good pay if qualified. Address S-11 A. M. or 1 & 5 P. M.

SALESMAN—Especially prepared and simplified bookkeeping system for retail merchants, taverns, liquor stores, etc. Has former employee, U. S. Internal Revenue Service. Here is your chance to make real commission money. Every purchase buying now for 1941. Simplified Systems, 7 West 44th St., New York.

WANTED—Office equipment, printing and supply salesman; prior experience in the sale of office equipment, essential. Write, giving complete details of yourself and reference. Address Z-135, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED maid; good references. VE. 897.

EXPERIENCED maid; good references. VE. 897.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

EXECUTIVE type salesman over 40 (preferred) whose experience and ability qualify him to act as salesman-dispenser of cold and frozen custard, ice cream and malted milk freezers, soda fountains, chrome furniture and accessories. Excellent territory and compensation. Live leads. No showroom needed; no investment. Must be able to finance own expenses. We finance our operation's set-up that offers much more than average income. Write fully. The Lorac Co., 141 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

COMPLETE line: rayon, staples, gowns, pajamas, slips, cotton knits, large well-made, new. Eastern manufacturer; resident manufacturing. Mail order, no franchise, line only. Straight commission basis. Give full particulars and territory covered in first letter. Box 958, Realservice, 110 West 33rd, N. Y. City.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

FOR THE BETTER TEACHERS EDUCATORS EXCHANGE P. O. Box 66, ATLANTA, GA. 4390.

DEGREES teachers needed for mid-term vacancies. Sou. H. S. Bureau, Watkins Blg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 8266.

Trade Schools 39

FOR RENT—Beauty parlor fur, \$2.50 week or percentage basis. See Sunday, 83 Linden Ave., N. E. JA. 8311.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN

BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.

Atlanta Federal S. & Loan Assn. 22 Marietta St. Blg., Ground Floor.

\$750 AND UP. Free estimates. FHLA plan optional. Standard. Fed. S. & L. Assn. Head Blg., Atlanta, Ga. 6818.

MOVERS—To move quickly, action, current rates. Quot. service. WA. 3465.

10% OFF LOANS ON HOME. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

LOANS made on acreage. Quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co. WA. 6267.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 Ptree.

Loans on Mortgages 56

EXCELLENT \$5, \$2000 first mort., 3 to 5-year loans. Business property, over 4 to 6% security. No down payment—no down payment—no interest payable quarterly. Legal and recording costs paid. This splendid loan will be taken quick—no red tape. Address Z-137, Constitution.

Financial 57

WE mean it. Borrow now and start paying off. We will help you to be paid for. Merely drive to our place and you'll get a loan as easy as that.

Here's Our Repayment Plan

WE BELIEVE THE LOWEST IN TOWN. \$75 Loan—repay \$100 weekly.

\$100 Loan—repay \$150 weekly.

\$200 Loan—repay \$300 weekly.

\$500 Loan—repay \$500 weekly.

Plan for Monthly Payments.

We Make Loans Others Refuse

Universal Auto Loan Co. 182 Spring St., N. W.

Cor. Carnegie Way and Spring St.

FREE PARKING

Help Wanted—Male 44

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur wanted by traveling salesman. Y-52, Constitution.

TWO EXPERIENCED HOTEL COOKS.

Help Wanted—Male & Female 45

1 SALAD or pastry cook, 2 all-around cooks, 2 short order and sea food cooks, day or night work, dishwashers. We require references and last 2 places worked. Good pay if qualified. Address Z-147, Constitution.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

COOK, nurse or maid. References, live on lot. WA. 0715.

FOR experienced domestic help with doctor's certificates. Call JA. 4615.

EXPERIENCED cook or maid; good references. VE. 897.

EXPERIENCED maid; cook, 1 home 11 years. Call 9 until 4. MA. 5583.

FINANCIAL

REAL OPPORTUNITIES!

LUNCHEONETTE—Inexpensive, \$75 buys.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 kitchen, apartments, always full. Clean \$100 mo. \$750.

COOKS, 2 hotel maids, general house girls, \$7-\$10. Apply Monday, 178 Auburn.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

CAN place 11 plain cooks Monday morning. Salary \$7 to \$10. 406 Peters Blvd.

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Business Opportunities 50

TEA ROOM—Newly remodeled. \$1000.

SECOND FLOOR

210 PALMER BLDG. Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

MONEY ADVANCED

ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, investments, stocks and bonds or will refund balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.

ADAIR-LEVERT, INC.

405 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

AUTO LOANS

\$10.00 to \$1,000

CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

Payments to Suit You

No Payments Until Feb.

PARK FREE ON LOT NEXT DOOR

Commercial Auto Loan Corp. 113 Spring St., at Poplar St.

SO SAYS MR. McCollum. If you need \$10,000 see me at 120 Pryor St., S. W.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loan, 38 Peachtree Arcade.

Beauty Colleges.

Beauty Colleges.

Mr. Rich Says—Ladies—Girls! Start the New Year Right!

Steady work, with good pay can be yours now and forever after in your journey through life.

Learn the Art of BEAUTY CULTURE

The one occupation that knows no barriers, such as world conditions or overcrowded employment... "Beauty must be served." Therefore, TRAINED BEAUTICIANS are IN CONSTANT DEMAND . . .

Why not plan to STOP IN or WRITE TODAY—that we may show you the way—to a NEW UNCROWDED FIELD, where YOUR FUTURE CAN BE HAD WITH A LIFE-LONG EARNING POWER—INVESTIGATE or ENROLL TODAY.

150 Unredeemed Men's Suits and Overcoats. Values to \$5.95 \$35.00 . . .

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

CAFETERIA: Centrally located, profits \$250 mo. net; owner ill. For quick sale, \$200 handles.

DRUG STORE: Community N. S. location, fully equipped for light work.

JUNIOR LADIES' SODA: Prominent N. S. location, net profit \$200 mo. \$2,000 handles.

LIQUOR STORE: Central location, fully equipped, good money, worth twice price asked. Special cash proposition.

GROCERY-MEATS: Good S. S. location.

LAUNDRY: \$175 week. \$700 down.

Southern Business Brokers

Volunteer Blg., MA. 5777

FOR RENT—Beauty parlor fur, \$2.50 week or percentage basis. See Sunday, 83 Linden Ave., N. E. JA. 8311.

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\$75 Loan—repay \$100 weekly.

\$100 Loan—repay \$150 weekly.

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\$500 Loan—repay \$500 weekly.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Unfur. 101

SEE THESE CHOICE APTS. TODAY-A-1 condition. If you want a nice place to live at a bargain.

63 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 2
LIV. RM., Murphy bed, bedrm. cedar closets, dinette, kit., garage, \$47.50.

1034 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 11
LIV. RM., Murphy bed, bedrm., dinette, kit., \$46.

954 Greenwood Ave., N. E., No. 10
LIV. RM., bedrm., tiled shower bath, kit. with pull-in cabinets, cur. fur. tot. ref. \$35.

691 Penn Ave., N. E., No. 3
LIV. RM., Murphy bed, bedrm., dinette, kit., \$42.50.

677 Somerset Ter., N. E.
bed., bedrm., dinette and kit., \$45.

Fireproof Building

328 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
MUR. desirable apartments, \$30, bache-
lor, 2 rooms.

1215 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 9
LIV. RM., Murphy bed, bedrm. and kit., \$37.50.

383 Sixth St., N. E., No. 3
LIV. RM., bedrm., brkt. nook, kit., \$32.50.

575 Boulevard Pl., N. E., No. 8
LIV. RM., bedrm., kit., \$30.

430 Boulevard, N. E., No. 10
LIV. RM., bedrm., kit., \$27.50.

Wall Realty Co.-MA. 1132

423 Boulevard, N. E.
6 rooms \$32.50

180 Thirteenth St., N. E.
5 rooms \$32.50

1262 Lucile Ave., S. W.
5 rooms \$45.

RATES-\$75.00-\$80.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

MARYLAND APTS., 50 17TH ST.
P. O. Box 1100, Atlanta, Ga.
attn. arr. Porches. Adults. HE. 1228-M.

rooms \$47.50

3449 Peachtree Road
new apartments \$80.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

1004 JUNIPER ST., eff/3 and 4-
4 rm. apts.; mod., well-kept bldg. HE. 6812

910 HIGHLAND TOWER, 2-
2nd fl., 4 rm. apts., mod., \$42.50.

Electric heat. He. 4554-W.

RM., living rm., kitch. privileges, all
con'vs., bus. girls. JA. 0252-J.

BUSINESS Places for Rent 104

WAREHOUSE for lease, desirable space
and approximately 100 ft. front and clear
obstructions; track; with 5 loading
doors, one side can height; one loading
door front; brick building. \$100 per
month. Available from construction date
Price, 25¢ per square foot, per year, on
lease, to 1 year, to be offered to tenant.
Occupancy Jan. 1st, 1941. Inspect at
1215 Peach Rd., S. W.

THE FLINTKOTE COMPANY.

Duplexes-Furnished 105

1028 ALLEN AVE., S. W., 4-rooms,
\$50.00. Available now.

MORNINGSIDE 2-bdrm., apt., comp.
furn., \$60. Over. VE. 1015.

Duplexes-Unfur. 106

EMORY, 6 rms., porches, hot air furnace,
\$42.50.

SHARPTON, 5 rms., air-conditioned, newly
decorated, automatic heat, hot water
included. \$60.

DRUID HILLS, 5 rms., hot air heat, hot
water included. JA. 1912-W.

518 LEE ST., liv. rm., din. rm., bed-
rm., sun. rm., kit., \$37.50.

238 BOULEVARD, liv. rm., bedrm.,
kit. & bath. \$25.00.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

Available 3 and 4-room units.
Furnished or unfurnished.

PERSHING POINT APTS., 1428 Peach-
tree St., N. E., HE. 7431, Mrs. Albright,
manager.

Bachelor, efficiency or bedroom unit.
AVAILABLE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR elevator service.

BEST LOCATION. Ideal unit arrangement.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WA. 0636.

1765 PEACHTREE RD.

FOR RENT: Huntington Rd. Desirable unit
of 4 rooms and sun parlor, \$70. Also,
4 large rooms, \$60.

NEAR 1288 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
NEARLY NEW, attractive four-
room corner unit, \$40.

41 PALISADES RD. \$45

6X6 ROOM duplex, redec., heat ... \$80

Burdett Realty Co.-WA. 1011

50 TERRACE DRIVE.

JUST 300' of Peachtree road is this at-
tractive apartment-building with unit
of living room, bedroom, dining room,
kitchen, screened porch, ample closet and
store. Also a sun room. Go by
and let janitor show you.

CALL RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
Jim Whitten Jr., WA. 0636.

4 Rooms, 705 Piedmont Ave. ... \$42.50

4 Rooms, 2534 Peachtree Rd. \$42.50

Rooms, 2534 Peachtree Rd. \$42.50

8 Rooms, 2814 Peachtree Rd. \$7.50

We Own Nearly 500 Units.

For Sale Call 4551-4551.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

BEST VALUE IN ATLANTA

BEAUTIFUL, Merrel Apartments, 1898

Wyclif Rd. cor. Collier-Large living

room sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, large dressing room and closet, large bedrm.
bath, dining room and well-equipment
kitchen. Apply to Apt. No. 5, HE 0227.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL RIDGELEIGH

Choice of either 1st or 3rd fl. 5-
5, 2 lovely brdrms., screened-porch,
modern possession, 2780 Peach-
tree Rd. Adair Realty & Loan Co., CA.
WA. 0100

104-ECLID AVE., N. E.
EFFICIENCY—ELEVEN Five Points Section.

CALL Mr. Tarrer, DE. 3973 or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

Auction Sales

Auction Sales

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677 Somerset Ter., N. E., near Sears
Roebuck. An efficiency for \$32.50.

906 BRIARCLIFF RD., 5-room unit for
\$65. Completely redecorated.

222 PEACHTREE RD., 4-room unit,
\$57.50, with garage; screened porch.

220 PEACHTREE RD., terrace efficiency,
\$35 and 4 rooms \$57.50 and 5 rooms
\$67.50.

Call WALnut 0836.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

NEW APARTMENTS

3449 PEACHTREE RD.
(At Lenox Road)

FIVE large rooms, including living room,
dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen,
garage.

RATES-\$75.00-\$80.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.

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Electric heat. He. 4554-W.

RM., living rm., kitch. privileges, all
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For Sale Call 4551-4551.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

BEST VALUE IN ATLANTA

Send No Food To Nazi-Held Lands--Refugee

Any Supplies Would Aid Invader Only, Dutchman Declares.

By WILLARD COPE.

Systematic stripping of Holland, as of all German-occupied countries, was described bitterly yesterday by Wouter H. Wouters, Dutch national just returned to Atlanta, his former home.

No graver error could be made by kind-hearted folk opposed to Nazism, he declared, than to send food to any of the suffering lands held by the Germans—it would just go to aid the invaders.

Wouters, who spent more than five months in Holland after the conquest and saw German activities at first hand, told how even clothing and household effects sent by other Holland communities, to aid the thousands made homeless by German bombing of the open city of Rotterdam, was sent to Germany.

Case Is Typical.

"One kindly lady in Apeldoorn enclosed a note with a large coat she donated, saying she had other articles of like material if they were wanted. She later received an answer from a woman in Liepzig, Germany, asking for the additional gifts. This was typical."

A diamond-setter, Wouters lived in Atlanta for several years before 1932, when he went back to Holland because of ill health. He reached New York December 3 with his wife and two children, Wilhelmina, 16, and Freddy, 12, and came here immediately. They are living, by coincidence, at 1093 Amsterdam avenue.

Livestock Killed.

Fully two-thirds of Holland's livestock has been killed, for lack of feedstuffs, and sent to Germany, he said. Virtually all chickens are being slaughtered, frozen immediately and shipped to the conquerors' homeland. The same is true of butter. As for what is printed on ration cards—"they sound all right," says Wouters, "but it's just print on a card, for the foods are not available in the stores."

Asked about the morale of the Dutch under occupation, he said: "The last months before my departure, I traveled to many parts of my country and spoke with people from all walks of life. There is just one feeling, Holland must be free again. The people of the Netherlands have every faith in the Royal Air Force of Great Britain. They all believe that in the end, Germany will be beaten as never before and the German people will have to receive the punishment they deserve in allowing a bunch of criminals to run their country and let their youth be killed for the glory of their Fuehrer."

Holland Not Beaten.

"This is what the people of Holland wanted me to tell you—they are not beaten, they believe in the resurrection of their country and the overthrow of barbarism. They are thankful to Great Britain for the tremendous struggle they carry on, not only in their own behalf but in the be-

half of all peace loving countries. They believe in the struggle which Great Britain is now engaged in and they are glad that our navy and our airmen are still able to help them. We in Holland have a word used by the great, Orange Willens deZwinger, the man who in the war with Spain which lasted for 80 years, was our leader. He said 'ende desperat' niet' which means in English 'Have no despair, in the end we will win.'

"With this assurance, we will be able to withstand everything the Germans might do because we know they will lose the war which Hitler started."

Describes Attack.

His description of the German descent on Holland was graphic:

"On the evening of May 9, I had been listening to the radio until they closed down for that day. The next morning I had to go early to Rotterdam to get my visas to come to America. I did not think for one moment that the next morning would bring something so horrible to us. It was about 4 o'clock the next morning when my daughter came to my bedroom saying, 'Daddy, there is war, the Germans are above our home in their airplanes.' I would not believe it. I told her, 'No, those are just our own planes doing some easy morning practice,' but she insisted that it was not so, that she had heard the radio next door.

"I got up and took a look at the sky—there, before dawn, the swarms of German planes came over. Every place in the sky seemed to be filled with them. I then went down stairs and turned on the radio—there I heard what I had feared—Germany had broken all pledges to our country and had attacked us in the middle of the night. By 5 o'clock in the morning, they had overrun all the airfields in our country with the help of their fifth column, consisting of Germans already in our country, which had given them a living for so many years and which some of these same people had adopted as their new Fatherland."

Armed Forces Seek To Better Assault Tactics

Techniques Used in European War Being Studied.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP)—The War Department disclosed today intensified efforts by the Army and Marine Corps to adapt and improve methods of assault in war such as were used by Nazi forces in breaking through France's Maginot Line.

Tanks, fixed fortifications and barbed wire, it said, are being employed at Fort Belvoir, Va., by a group of 38 officers in working out "assault tactics and other techniques used in the present world war."

"It is expected that from the results of the studies carried out in this course, a number of new methods will be adopted as standard procedure in future engineer operations," the department added.

These and other tests are being coupled with accelerated training of engineer officers and men, in accord with the blitzkrieg demonstration of the value of such technical troops.

Masters' Paintings Will Be Exhibited

An exhibition from the Robert C. Vose gallery, of Boston, Mass., including the paintings of many famous masters, will be hung in the High Museum of Art Wednesday and will be open to the public without charge throughout the month of January.

Oil paintings of Rembrandt, Hopper, Franz Hals, Rubens, Piazzetta, Reynolds, Corot, Monticelli and Largilliere will represent the schools of other nationalities, and American work in the show will include pictures by Robert Brockman and Leopold Seyffert.

A reception at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the museum, given for the Atlanta Art Association, will formally open the exhibition.

BANK TO OPEN.

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 28.—The Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, a newly chartered institution, will open for business at Leslie on Jan. 2, it was announced today. W. T. Anderson is president and cashier; L. E. Deavours, vice president, and Robert F. Hines, assistant cashier.

For CORONER



J. GORDON HARDY

To fill the office left vacant due to the death of Paul Donehoo, County Election—January 15th. Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

Paid Political Adv.

Fast Service

THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT... THAT'S WHAT YOU GET WHENEVER YOU

BORROW MONEY

FROM L

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FULL PRIVACY

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82½ Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Room 207, Connally Bldg. Second Floor Room 207, Connally Bldg. 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth 98 Alabama Street Tel. Walnut 5293 Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in Athens, Augusta, LaGrange, Macon, Rome and Savannah

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason

"SEND NO FOOD!"—Wouter H. Wouters, just returned from Holland, his native land, yesterday urged against sending relief to occupied lands because it would be used to help Germany.

Build Planes Hartsfield Asks Before It's Too Late, U.S. Urged On Registration

Germans Could Be Swamped in 6 Months, CIO Aide Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Walt Reuther, author of the CIO-sponsored plan for building 500 fighter planes a day in idle automobile plant facilities, tonight pleaded for speedy adoption of the scheme lest it be too late to aid Great Britain, "our country's main defense."

Addressing a radio audience, Reuther, director of the General Motors division of the United Automobile Workers of America, said that if the planes were put in force immediately, enough planes could be turned out in six months to "swamp" the Nazi air force.

He urged the new super-defense agency—the office for production management—to study only the feasibility of the plan.

"Our plan would postpone the tooling of new automobile models six months," he said, "but when men are being drafted that is little enough to ask of the automotive industry."

Meanwhile, it was learned that James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is being considered for an important post in the new defense set-up.

Reuther declared that Britain's need for planes is "fierce and urgent."

"We must supply them," he said, "and Hitler will not wait while we pursue the usual leisurely methods of production. In London they are huddled in the subways praying for aid from America. In Detroit they are huddled over the blueprints praying that Hitler will be obliging enough to postpone an 'all out' attack on England for another two years until new plants finally begin to turn out engines and aircraft."

Errol Flynn Yacht Safe in California

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., Dec. 28.—(P)—Movie Actor Errol Flynn's yacht Sirocco, unreported since it left for Honolulu 11 days ago, put in here today, forced back by heavy winds.

Al Wetzel, Warner Brothers studio cameraman, said the luxurious craft encountered 60-mile-an-hour gales on December 24, about 600 miles from California. It continued another 200 miles, but reports of further storms caused Captain William Keil to turn back.

Because the Sirocco's radio sending apparatus went out the second day of the voyage, it was unable to report its whereabouts. Flynn did not make the trip.

UNIVERSITY IN KHAKI

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 28.—(UP)—President L. S. Klinck promised in September that this would be a "khaki term" at the University of British Columbia—and the promise has been fulfilled. The U. B. C. campus is swarming with uniforms these days. Military training takes precedence over all sports.

LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a new wonder supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.

raised again last week when Councilman-elect Joe Allen, of the second ward, announced plans to revive the \$4,000,000 bond issue for hospital, school and fire department improvements.

As Hartsfield yesterday explained his views about the purge of registration lists, charged with the failure of two recent bond issues to obtain constitutional majorities, Councilman John A. White, scheduled to be chairman of the 1941 city finance committee, said he believes all bond issues should be deferred until it is known whether or not the United States "is going to enter the war."

So convinced was White that all major public improvements should be postponed, that he said he will ask council to hold the \$200,000 insurance money received for damages to the municipal auditorium in the Armistice night fire.

"We should await developments and not start any important or major improvements with the entire nation geared to the most strenuous effort in our history—the defense preparation," White asserted. "Even if we could rebuild the auditorium, it would cost about 12 per cent more now than when it was burned. Prices are soaring and will go higher. It is bad economy to spend more money than is necessary to provide adequate facilities."

Hartsfield said that the laws affecting not only changing to give registrars more power, but that the registration set up needs revamping, and the city itself should assist in providing adequate funds to set that permanent registration is maintained efficiently at the county courthouse.

"No one can justifiably criticize the present system, because it is unmanaged and sorely lacks proper facilities for doing a real job," he said. "I think Mr. Earle Suttles, registrar, and his assistants have done a splendid job with what they have to do with."

Amendment Proposed.

"What we ought to have and what the people of Atlanta are really going to insist on is a registrar with a properly equipped office, with proper records and with sufficient funds to circulate by mail every person on the lists periodically. This will do more to cut dead wood off the lists than any other thing I can think of. It will be comparatively cheap."

"Added to this must be the authority to cut persons off the lists if they live outside the city limits. Many persons who do not maintain a residence in the city actually vote in city elections."

The mayor also said he believes the state constitution should be amended to allow passage of bonds in three-fourths of those voting in an election cast favorable ballots.

At the present time the constitution provides that two-thirds of those voting must cast favorable votes, but that included among the affirmative votes must be a majority of the registered voters.

TIED IN BROKEN ARMS

The Douglass brothers, of Wildwood, N. J., are beginning to distrust their good right arms. Bob, by 10, recently broke his for the third time. The fracture equalled the record of his brother, Freeman, who also broke his right arm on three different occasions.

House Probers Call for NLRB Reorganization

Raise Question of Whether Policies Might Imperil Defense.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(P)—A majority of a special house investigating committee called today for "complete reorganization" of the National Labor Relations Board and raised the question of whether board policies might jeopardize national defense.

In a 70,000-word report, Representatives Smith, Democrat, Virginia; Halleck, Republican, Indiana, and Routzohn, Republican, Ohio, asserted that the board had attempted to have government contracts denied to firms it considered were violating the Wagner act. They added:

"The committee respectfully concludes that when an administrative agency of the government so far forgets its proper function as to defy the will of congress, harbor and protect avowed enemies of constitutional government then the time has come when the people of this country must raise their voices in insistent protest lest industrial peace and, with it, the entire program of national defense, be jeopardized."

They also said they considered it a matter of "extreme moment" for the country at this time that "a government agency and its employees should, in the exercise of their duties, foster and protect Communists."

Medical Fraternity Elects Georgia Man Secretary

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.—(P)—The Phi Chi medical fraternity today elected Dr. J. Reich, of Springfield, Ill., presiding senior, and selected New Orleans for the 1941 convention city.

Other officers elected at the fraternity's closing session of the annual convention were Dr. Matthew Marks, Louisville, presiding junior; Dr. Albert Saunders, Valdosta, Ga., grand secretary, and Dr. Eben J. Carey, Milwaukee, chairman of the board of trustees and editor of the Quarterly.

Chandler Is Elected

By Cascade Lodge

Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., elected H. W. Chandler worshipful master at its meeting Friday night.

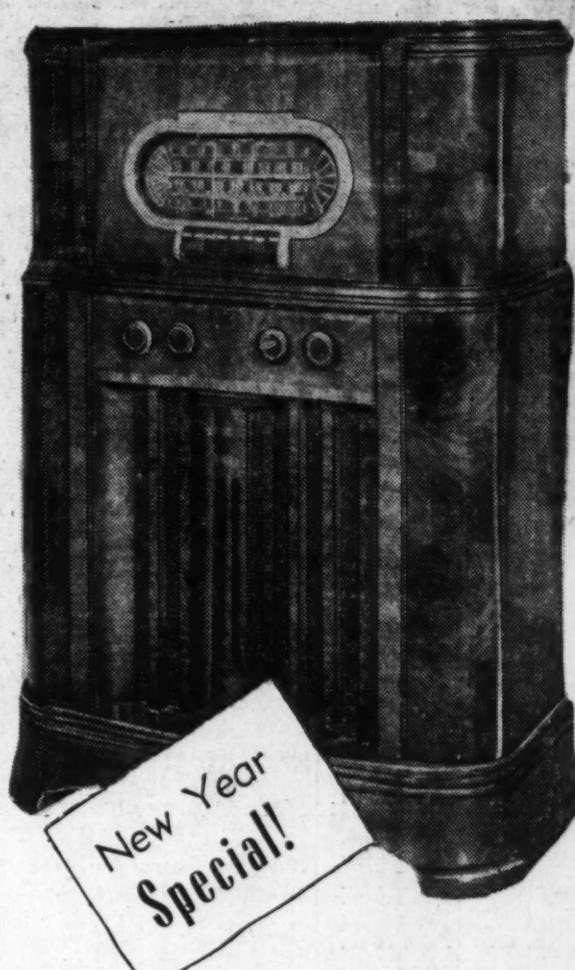
Other new officers are: R. F. Kidwell, senior warden; C. M. Bonner, junior warden; H. L. Wyckoff, senior deacon; H. S. Hitchcock, junior deacon; A. C. Lindstedt, senior steward; G. H. Costner, junior steward; E. E. Aiken, secretary; B. H. Cole, treasurer; H. H. Fudge, chaplain, and C. Manly, tyler.

GULF STREAM HOTEL

Lake Worth, Florida. Contrary to Reports Accommodations ARE Available

RICH'S

Home of All That's Fine in Radios



Not 9, Not 10, But

11 TUBES!

Not 2, Not 3, But . . .

4 BANDS

Not an "Orphan" But

a Brand-New 1941

R.C.A. VICTOR

List Price, 129.95

Sale Priced

89.95

Cash Price, With Your Old Radio

If one of your New Year's resolutions is "I'm going to have more fun in 1941," here's our way to put it into practice. Your old radio—no matter how unsatisfactory you may think it's become—is worth a cool \$40, if you turn it in on the beautiful RCA Victor illustrated above. And what a radio this is! Every feature that promises smooth, tuneful, worldwide entertainment is included:

- Receives standard broadcasts, police calls, American and foreign short wave
- Has built-in aerial and visual tone control to suit your mood and taste
- Handy plug in back enables you to add a record player at your convenience



IF YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTION
IS THRIFT . . . HERE'S HOW
ATLANTA'S GREATEST STORE
HELPS YOU TO MAKE IT WORK!

Because of Limited Quantities, We Cannot Guarantee Mail or Phone Orders

FUR SALON

10 coats were 119.95 to 159.95 . . . now **\$99**
Grey or black Persian paw, silver muskrat,
Persian lamb, and black caracal.

5 coats were 159.95 to 198.85 . . . now **\$139**
China mink coats, silver fox jackets, mink
blended muskrat, marmink.

19 coats were 198.95 to 269.95 . . . now **\$169**
Fine China minks, Persian lambs, natural and
dyed squirrels, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat),
leopard cat.

8 coats were 259.95 to 359.95 . . . now **\$199**
China mink, safari Alaskan sealskins, leopard
cat, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat).

7 coats were 369.95 to 398.95 . . . now **\$299**
Persian lamb, China mink, Jap mink coats,
silver fox jackets.

3 coats were 449.95 to 595.00 . . . now **\$399**
Beautifully marked sheared Beaver and South
American nutria. Kolinsky and let out Jap mink.

Fur Salon, variously 10 to 20, Third Floor

COAT and SUIT SHOP

30 coats were 69.95, 79.95, 89.95 . . . now **\$50**
A choice group lavishly trimmed
with fine fashion furs!

12 untrimmed sport coats, were 29.95 . . . now **\$18**

20 untrimmed coats, were 39.95 . . . now **\$22**

15 untrimmed town coats, were 29.95 . . . now **\$18**

20 untrimmed town coats, were 39.95 . . . now **\$28**

5 silver fox town coats, were 89.95 . . . now **\$68**

Sizes variously 10 to 20, Third Floor

SPORTS SHOP

46 plaid, tweed jackets, less than $\frac{1}{2}$. . . Now **3.98**

182 woolen skirts, were 2.98 and more . . . Now **\$2**

78 all-wool sweaters, were 2.98 and more . . . Now **\$2**

65 blouses, shirts, were 2.98 and more . . . Now **\$2**

38 evening skirts, were 2.98 . . . Now **\$2**

32 evening skirts, were 6.98 . . . Now **3.98**

41 evening jackets, were 6.98 and more . . . Now **3.98**

12 evening jackets, were 14.98 to 17.98 . . . Now **9.98**

31 evening jackets, were 6.98, 10.98 . . . Now **\$5**

40 evening blouses, over $\frac{1}{2}$ off! . . . Now **\$1**

LINGERIE SHOP

84 quilt bedjackets, were 2.98, 3.98 . . . Now **2.29**

52 silk satin slips, were 3.98 . . . Now **2.99**

15 soft chenille robes, were 6.50 . . . Now **3.98**

25 flattering housecoats, 10.98, 17.98 . . . Now **6.98**

Mon-E-Saver Dresses

64 street dresses, were 7.98 to 10.98 . . . Now **\$5**

12 evening dresses, were 10.98 . . . Now **\$6**

Mon-E-Saver Coats

28 sport coats, were 13.95 . . . Now **\$8**

43 black dress coats, were 16.95 . . . Now **\$10**

28 untrimmed coats, 19.95 to 22.95 . . . Now **12.95**

34 reg. 7.98 to 10.98 dresses, crepes, wools, **3.98**

SPECIALTY SHOP

22 dresses, were 29.95 . . . Now **\$15**
18 dresses, were 39.95 . . . Now **\$20**
42 dresses, costumes, were 39.95, 49.95, Now **\$25**
24 dresses, costumes, were 49.95, 69.95, Now **\$30**
17 dresses, costumes, were 49.95, 69.95, Now **\$35**
12 dresses, costumes, were 79.95, 98.95, Now **\$50**
4 untrimmed coats, were 39.95, 49.95, Now **\$28**
10 untrimmed coats, were 49.95, 59.95, Now **\$38**
9 fur-trimmed coats, were 98.95 . . . Now **\$68**
5 fur-trimmed coats, were 129.95 . . . Now **\$78**
8 fur-trimmed coats, were 129.95, 159.95, **\$98**
3 fur-trimmed coats, were 159.95, 169.95, **\$128**
Variously 10's to 20's. Third Floor

CASUAL CORNER

Tailored Casual Dresses Reduced:

26 wools and crepes, were 10.98, 14.98, Now **\$9**
32 crepes and wools, were 17.95 . . . Now **\$12**
41 crepes and wools, were 22.95, \$25 . . . Now **\$17**
Sizes variously 10 to 20, Third Floor

FASHION DRESS SHOP

Daytime Reductions:

30 dresses, were 17.95 . . . Now **\$8**
42 dresses, were 17.95, 22.95 . . . Now **\$12**
Sizes variously 10 to 42, Third Floor

DEBUTANTE SHOP

Daytime and Evening Dresses:

24 day, evening dresses, were 12.95 and more . . . Now **\$5**
22 street crepes, wools, were 14.95 . . . Now **\$7**
29 street crepes and wools, were 17.95, and more . . . Now **\$11**

Debutante Coats and Suits:

46 all-wool black coats, were 17.95, 22.95 . . . Now **\$10**
7 fur-trimmed coats, were 39.95 . . . Now **\$28**
12 fur-trimmed coats, were 69.95 . . . Now **\$45**
15 2-piece casual suits, were 22.95 . . . Now **\$12**
Sizes variously 9 to 15, Third Floor

MILLINERY SALON

100 felt and fabric hats, less than half price! . . . **\$1**
All French Salon winter hats, less than half price! **\$5**
All Dobbs winter felt classics, less than half price! **\$5**

Millinery Salon, Third Floor

Famous-Name Dresses

96 Rayon alpaca wool jerseys, coverts, spun rayons, by Nelly Don and Georgiana; were 5.98 . . . Now **\$3**
86 Wools and pastel crepes, spun rayons, by Kay Dunhill and Nelly Don; were 6.50 to 7.98 . . . Now **\$5**

Third Floor

Mon-E-Saver Hats

100 Hats, more than half off . . . **50c**

CORSET SALE!

Famous Foundations
And Samples!
Any other time 7.50
And \$10 . . . Today

\$5

Bien Jolies Flexees Le Gants Gossards Lily of France Franco Models
Sizes to fit any figure.

Read the list! All your favorite makers' models are included . . . all-in-ones and girdles for which you'll pay 7.50 and \$10 in 1941! Advanced spring silhouettes and styles . . . you can't afford to miss choosing yours now.

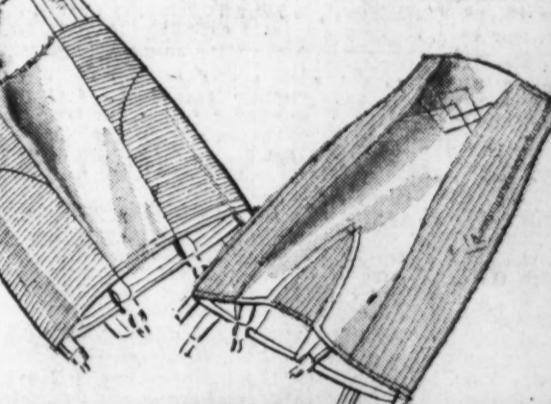
FINER FOUNDATIONS

regularly 12.50 to 16.50 NOW **7.95, 9.95**

Sample group of Foundations and Girdles that any other time would be almost double these prices! Broken size assortments, naturally.

Corset Shop

Third Floor



STORE FOR MEN

600 Men's 1.39 and 1.65 Shirts . . . broad-cloths, nonwilt collar-attached style . . . broken sizes, slightly soiled . . . **69c**

300 Men's 2.50 and 3.50 Shirts . . . sizes 14 to 17, but not in all sleeve lengths. Single and double cuffs, soft collar attached style—some tab and button-down styles . . . **1.88**

175 Imported all-silk 2.50 Ties . . . each tie hand made, all wool lining, in stripes, small figures and other patterns . . . **1.50**

60 Prs. Men's 1.00 White Broadcloth Shorts, broken sizes . . . **50c**

44 Men's 1.00 Athletic Undershirts, broken sizes . . . **50c**

42 Imported 3.50 and \$5 Tobacco Pouches **1.95**

27 Prs. Men's 1.00 Suspenders . . . **59c**

12 Foulard Tie and Handkerchief Sets, 2.50 values . . . **\$1**

Men's 5.00 and 6.85 Famous Make Shoes, broken sizes . . . **3.98**

Men's 4.00 and 4.50 Famous Make Shoes, broken sizes . . . **2.98**

100 Men's 3.50 Felt Hats, broken sizes, regulars . . . **1.45**

23 Men's 27.50 Tuxedos . . . **\$19**

4 Men's 31.50 Full Dress Suits . . . **\$22**

Store for Men, Street Floor

HOSIERY SHOP

Reg. 1.00 and 1.15 Famous Make Hose. **84c**

Reg. 1.15 No-Run Hose, to clear at . . . **95c**

Reg. 1.35 silk-and-wool hose, assorted colors **49c**

Reg. 69c Ringless chiffon hose with Bemberg top. Sizes 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 $\frac{1}{2}$. 3 pairs for 1.00 or pair **39c**

Reg. 79c Mon-E-Saver Rich-ese hose; 2 pairs for 1.10 or pair . . . **59c**

Hosiery Shop, Street Floor

LINGERIE SHOP

Reg. 2.95 Van Raalte Downy Wyns, 34 to 40. **1.95**

Reg. 1.98 Rayon Satin gowns . . . **1.59**

Reg. 1.29 rayon satin slips . . . **\$1**

Reg. 3.98 gowns and slips, pure silk . . . **2.98**

Reg. 5.96 gown and coat ensembles . . . **3.96**

Lingerie Shop, Street Floor

SPORTS SHOP

Reg. 1.98 and more Blouses in rayon satins, crepes, sheers only; 300 pieces . . . **\$1**

Reg. 2.98 to 10.00 Blouses for $\frac{1}{2}$ price; only 200 pieces! . . . **1.49 to \$5**

Reg. 1.00 Belts, odds and ends, to go for . . . **59c**

Reg. 1.98 Belts in all colors and materials . . . **\$1**

Reg. 59c Belts, odds and ends . . . **10c**

Reg. 59c Neckwear, flowers, etc. . . . **29c**

Reg. 10c and more Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs, slightly mussed . . . **6c**

Sports Shop and Handkerchief Bar, Street Floor

Engagements

McGAUGHEY—GAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samuel McGaughey announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Haverty, to William Ellis Gay, of Atlanta and Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to take place February 10 at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

CALLAWAY—BAILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange and Blue Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Hand, to Lieutenant Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr., Cavalry, United States Army, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HURT—CLARKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, of Miami Beach, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Bright, to Hagedorn Clarke Jr., of this city, the marriage to be an event of March.

WARING—LANE.

Dr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Waring, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mills Bee Lane Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

KEENAN—MARBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard Keenan, of Berkeley, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Collier, to Robert Emerson Marble, of Pasadena, Cal., the marriage to take place early in February at St. Clement's church in Berkeley.

SEAMAN—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Seaman announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Frances, to Robert Woodson Johnson Jr., the marriage to take place in the spring.

FITZGERALD—RICHARDSON.

Mr. Philip Hamilton Fitzgerald, of College Park and Blakely, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Alonso Richardson, the marriage to take place January 10 at the College Park Methodist church.

CROFT—HEBBLEWHITE.

Mr. Robert Madison Croft announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Rives Hebblewhite, the marriage to take place in January.

SPRINKLE—GARNER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sprinkle, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Clarence Woodrow Garner, of Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of January 3 at the College Park Methodist church.

INGRAM—HAYS.

Captain Jonas H. Ingram, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ingram, of Long Beach, Cal., and Bremerton Navy Yards, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Birch, to First Lieutenant Lawrence Coker Hays Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Hays, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the spring.

GWALTNEY—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleveland Gwaltney, of Macon and Biddeford Pool, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Johnson, to Francis Kennedy Hall, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

WARD—ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Astley Ward, of Selma, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Sarah, to Tom Baine Anderson, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place in June.

COUCH—PLATT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Couch, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred McGuire, to Edwin Keith Platt, also of Newnan, the marriage to take place in February.

WINKELMAN—THOMSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Winkelman announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Margaret, to Peter Thomson, of Atlanta, formerly of New York.

Miss Verdi Weds Mr. Guild At Decatur Church Rites

Miss Martha Verdi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Verdi, of Decatur, became the bride of Edgar Maslen Guild, of Athens and Atlanta, at a beautiful church ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the young couple. Frank Willingham, the organist, and Miss Marie Waters, the pianist, presented the musical program.

Palms and ferns formed the background for the altar, and smil-

lax was used in artistic arrangement in the choir loft. Seven-branched candelabra held burning white tapers in pyramid effect and three urns were filled with Easter lilies.

Easter lilies marked the pews which were reserved for the families, out-of-town guests and members of the Alpha Gamma Deltas of the University of Georgia, where the bride attended school.

Wedding Party.

Ushers were Richard Harris, Tom Haynes, Robert Grier and Sellers Rogers. Miss Ruth Sammons was maid of honor. She wore a charming model of melody gold faille taffeta. The full skirt was banded in a matching shade of velvet ribbon. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore a halo crownless hat of matching material and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Misses Betty Verdi, sister of the bride; Eloise Simpson, Pat Ward and Jean Sortore. Their gowns of river blue taffeta were fashioned like that worn by the maid of honor. They wore halo crownless hats to match their gowns, and their bouquets were formed of yellow roses.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Victor G. Verdi, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and Gene Maxwell, who was best man.

The bride's exquisite gown of ivory duchess satin was designed with a sweetheart neckline and long-sleeved lace. Valenciennes lace outlined the neckline and sleeves. The bodice was molded at the waistline and the graceful and full skirt touched the floor and formed a long train in the back. The full-length tulle veil was fastened to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls that was the gift of her maid of honor. Her flowers were white rosebuds centered with white orchids and showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Verdi, mother of the bride, wore a Lelong model in

Carnival Ball Will Benefit Tallulah Fund

Among brilliant events planned for the coming month is the colorful carnival ball to be given by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School for the benefit of the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment Fund. This event will take place January 27 at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel. Handsome door prizes will be given on the hour every hour during the evening. Dinner, as well as dancing, will be a feature of the occasion.

Miss McGarity, Mr. Hutcheson Wed in Florida

FOOT PIERCE, Fla., Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Carolyn McGarity, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dilmus McGarity, of Fort Pierce, and Walter Barbre Hutcheson, of Dunnellen, Fla., was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. James M. Howard, pastor of the church, read the marriage vows and Miss Ann Hutcheson, of Buchanan, Ga., was maid of honor, and little Miss Babs Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riggs, of Fort Pierce, were the bride's attendants.

Ensign Hamby Hutcheson, of Norfolk, Va., was best man and ushers were Robert McGarity, only brother of the bride; Conrad Hardie, cousin of the bride, and Ernest Cody, of Gainesville, Fla., cousin of the groom.

Mr. Ralph Loring, of Cocoa, Fla., aunt of the bride, played piano music and Mrs. Magdalene Meredith and Mrs. James Jamison, of Wabasso, Fla., offered selections.

Miss Hutcheson, bridesmaid, wore a gown of light blue taffeta with a matching hat, and carried a shower bouquet. The flower girl was dressed in yellow taffeta and carried a basket of roses.

The bride, who entered with her father who gave her in marriage, was gowned in white satin made with a square neckline and long sleeves that fit loosely at the wrists. Her veil, of bridal illusion edged with Chantilly lace, was double tiered and fingertip length and hung from a coronet of orange blossoms in a full wreath.

The beautiful bride-elect was graduated from Classen High school in Oklahoma City in 1938, revealed at a later date.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson left for a motor trip before going to Dunnellen, Fla., to reside.

Mrs. Hutcheson is a niece of Mrs. Thomas Peacock and Miss Carolyn McGarity, of Atlanta, Ga.

Arnold—Lang.

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Arnold announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Arnold, to Benjamin Sewell Lang, on December 7, here.

Mr. Lang is associated with the National City Bank of New York in this city.

goldrod shade. The fitted bodice and long, close-fitting sleeves were made of heavy silk lace shot with gold, and the graceful skirt was designed of chiffon. She wore a matching halo hat and her flower girl was bronze orchids.

Miss Rose Rogers Guild, mother of the groom, wore a model of black taffeta fashioned with a black jacket and trimmed with a quilted design in white. Her hat and accessories matched her gown and she wore a shoulder bouquet of white orchids.

Reception at Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdi entertained at a reception following the ceremony at the Candler hotel.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed in roses and valley lilies, and encircled with roses, sweet peas and swans. Silver candelabra held white lighted tapers and other appointments carried out the color motif of white and green. An orchestra furnished appropriate music. The bridal party and the junior bridesmaids, Joan Fisch and Beverly Holliday, nieces of the bride, wore gowns styled like the matron of honor's, and their flowers were similar.

Thomas Clarke gave his sister in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Captain Christian H. Clarke Jr., of Governor's Island, N. Y., his brother. The bride's exquisite gown of lustrous ivory satiny, which belongs to Mrs. Harvey Hill Jr., the former Miss Emily Hill Jr., and was worn by her at her marriage, was fashioned with a square neckline and short sleeves. The full graceful skirt extended to form a train in the back. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of carnations and their flowers were similar.

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Miss Barbara Henry Marries Frederic Neill Cleaveland

At a late afternoon ceremony taking place yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Miss Barbara Ann Henry, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Henry, became the bride of Frederic Neill Cleaveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederic Cleaveland, of Gladstone, N. J. Rev. John Moore Walker performed the marriage at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Mozzie Horton Young, organist, accompanied Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, who sang. Forming the background for cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers and floor baskets containing Easter lilies were stately palms and smilax. Clusters of Easter lilies tied with white satin ribbons marked the family pews.

Acting as ushers were William Henry, the bride's brother, and his cousin, Frank West Henry. Groomsmen were Robert Coleman, of Langley Field, Va.; Edwin Granberry, Denny Williams, of Alexandria, Va., and William Somerville, of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Dorothy Henry was her sister's maid of honor. She was beautifully gowned in a model of symphony blue net and lame, the snug-fitting bodice of which was trimmed with self-covered buttons extending from the neckline to the waistline. The bouffant skirt was fashioned of double layers of net. She wore a matching lame halo graced with a veil of illusion tulle and her flowers were arranged in

a cascade bouquet of Better Times roses tied with satin ribbon in a matching shade.

The bridesmaids, Misses Eleanor Deas, Barbara Lee Murfin, Edna Campbell, of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Maude Kelley, of Westfield, N. J., wore gowns styled like the maid of honor's and they carried similar bouquets.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and they were joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, John D. Cleaveland, of Gladstone, N. J., his brother.

The bride was gowned in a model of lustrous ivory satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with lace. The lace which had graced her mother's wedding gown, similar lace having been inserted in the long sleeves. Her veil of imported lace was attached to her head by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was an exquisite diamond and gold pendant which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. She carried a cascade bouquet of valley lilies, gardenias, bride's roses and orchids.

Mrs. Henry chose for her daughter's wedding a handsome gold metal cloth gown offset by brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of bronze orchids. Mrs. Cleaveland, the groom's mother, wore a beautiful dusty rose crepe gown accented by black accessories and a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Ponce de Leon



Mrs. William Trainer, at the left, was before her marriage on Christmas Day, Miss Evelyn Giles, lovely daughter of Mrs. J. T. Giles. Mrs. Dave Douglas, at the right, is the former Miss Elberta Grant, attractive daughter of Mrs. R. L. Grant.

avenue for the out-of-town guests, relatives and wedding personnel.

The dining table was centered with tiered cake the base of which was surrounded by bride's roses, valley lilies, and swansonsa, similar floral arrangements also decorating the buffet. The living room was decorated with palms and baskets of Easter lilies.

Mr. Cleaveland and his bride left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside in Durham, N. C., at 1507 West Pettigrew street. Mrs. Cleaveland donned for traveling a chic soldier blue wool costume suit trimmed with a blue fox collar. She wore brown accessories and a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Among out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cleaveland, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cleaveland, Miss Carol Cleaveland, all of Gladstone, N. J.; Miss Anne Seawell, Durham, N. C.; Miss Florence Moss, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Anne Pridmore, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Miss Blossom Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKen-

Miss Roberta Wheat Marries W. A. Wardell in Bainbridge

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Dec. 28.—At a brilliant ceremony, taking place today at the First Baptist church in this city, Miss Roberta Wheat, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Forné Wheat, became the bride of Winnifred Adolphus Wardell, of Charlotte, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Waddell. Dr. H. H. Shell performed the double ring ceremony at 5 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the popular couple.

Mrs. M. E. O'Neal, organist, and Mrs. Herbert Miller, cousin of the bride, soloist, presented a musical program. The altar of the church was beautifully decorated with garlands of smilax and palms before which were placed branched candelabra holding lighted tapers and floor baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. The family pews were marked by clusters of white gladioli tied with white tulle bows.

Acting as groomsmen were Robert Hunter, of Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. John McCall Jr., of Rome; Wilson Stewart, of Jacksonville, Fla., the bride's cousin; James Harrell, of Ware Shoals; S. C.; Basil Hill, of LaGrange; James Wilkinson and Grady Bell Jr., cousins of the bride, both of Bainbridge.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hurt.

Attractive decorations, carrying out the colors of the two teams, were used effectively on the long table at which the guests were seated.

Invited for the occasion were 40 members of the college contingent, including a group of belles and their escorts.

of red roses. Lee Metcal Jr. and Bobby Wheat, cousins of the bride, of Bainbridge, acted as ring-bearers. They wore white satin suits and carried the rings on satin pillows.

The beautiful bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, P. H. Del Plaine of Charlotte, N. C. The bride's loveliness was further enhanced by her gown of duchess satin fashioned along Empire lines with a snug-fitting bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves.

The flared skirt extended to form a long train in the back. Her exquisite veil of rose point lace was caught to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her gown belongs to her sister, Mrs. John McCall Jr., of Rome, having been worn by the former Miss Maud Wheat at the time of her marriage.

Reception Held.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Shotwell street. Mrs. Wheat received her guests wearing a handsome dusty rose chiffon model trimmed with gold sequins. Completing her costume were matching accessories and a shoulder spray of pink camellias and valley lilies.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Grace King, Mesdames H. G. Bell, Gordon Chason, V. P. Wright, W. L. Wilkinson, W. M. Steele and Frank Battles Sr. Miss Mary Mac Ellington, of Rome, kept the bride's book.

Mr. Wardell and his bride departed for a wedding trip to Jacksonville and Miami. Upon their return they will reside at 110 Providence road in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Wardell donned for traveling a chic three-piece wool suit in shades of blue and brown accented by a matching tweed belt and brown alligator accessories. A spray of white orchids adorned her shoulder.

Attendees present were Mrs. G. Simmons, Mrs. John Shepard, Joe Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. John Merry and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Haynes.

Parties Continue For Miss Maynard

Miss Mary Cary Maynard and Dr. William P. Leonard, of Charlotte, N. C., continue to be honored at social affairs prior to their marriage on January 15. On January 1, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Lake will fete the popular bridal pair at a cocktail party at their home on Westminster drive.

Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. B. B. Gay will compliment Miss Maynard at a luncheon on January 7 at the Atlanta Athletic Club. On January 9, Mrs. James S. Budd will honor the pretty bride-elect at a luncheon at her home on Inman circle and on January 10, Mrs. Charles S. Ward and Mrs. Sidney Smith will be co-hostesses at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ward on East Rock Spring road.

O. E. S. No. 255 To Install Officers.

New officers of John R. Wilkinson Chapter, No. 255, O. E. S., will be installed at the Masonic Temple on Bankhead Avenue Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia O. E. S., will be the installing officer. Mrs. Kate Shuford, grand marshal; Mrs. Annie Vandegriff, grand chaplain; Mrs. Nine May Lesley, grand secretary; Mrs. Belle Biddle, grand organist; Mrs. Mary Lee Biddle, and Miss Virginia Thomas, soloist.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Louise Thomas, worthy matron; E. H. Hopkins, worthy patron; Mrs. Ruth Jinks, associate matron; Mr. H. F. Baker, associate patron; Mrs. Eunice Buckalew, secretary; Mrs. Myrene Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Bertie Eubanks, conductor; Mrs. Leola Ratledge, associate conductor; Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, marshal; Mrs. Inez Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Belle Haley, organist; Miss Catherine Knight, Ada; Mrs. Mary Knight, Ruth; Mrs. Laura Ellison, Esther; Mrs. Leone Nolan, Martha; Mrs. Myrtle Rustin, Electa; Mrs. Effie Jett, warde; Mrs. Gertrude Brown, sentinel.



Miss Helen Frances Echols, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Echols, will become the bride of Grover Lee Patrick at a ceremony in early January.

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Miss Garrett Weds Evan L. Marbut At Church Rites

At a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the Covenant Presbyterian church, Miss Flora Letitia Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Garrett, became the bride of Evan Lamar Marbut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Marbut. Dr. Herman L. Turner performed the marriage at 4 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Robert S. Lowrance Jr., organist, and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, soloist, presented a musical program. The altar was banked with stately palms and garlands of smilax, before which were placed urns of white gladioli. Branched candelabra holding burning white tapers completed the decorations.

Acting as ushers were Frank Evans, Cleveland McKnight, M. M. Jett and James Swann.

Miss Emily Ball was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a becoming gown of sheer Alice blue wool fashioned with a yoke trimmed with accordion pleats and a shirred girdle. She wore a hat of matching wool graced with flowers and trimmed with a matching veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pastel-shaded flowers.

The pretty blond bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edwin Eicholz. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Edward Logan. The bride chose for her wedding a wine-colored costume suit trimmed with brown fur. She wore a matching hat trimmed with fur and brown accessories and carried a muff of purple orchids.

Mrs. Edwin Eicholz, the bride's sister, was gowned in a rose wool model offset by a matching hat and black accessories. A spray of gardenias adorned her shoulder. Mrs. Marbut, the groom's mother, was dressed in Soldier blue crepe accented by black accessories and a shoulder cluster of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Marbut and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Tennessee. Upon their return they will reside at 1206 Peachtree road and will become attractive additions to the married contingent of society.

Among out-of-town guests present were Cleveland McKnight, of Washington, D. C., and William Garrett, of Pensacola, Fla.

Wynn—Jones.

Of widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Wynn, of Atlanta and Duluth, to Allison Christian Jones, which took place on December 13 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence Wright, on Buford highway.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, the central decoration of which was a floor basket of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. White burning tapers lighted the room. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin McGee before an assemblage of family and friends.

The blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding dress of pale pink crepe made street length, worn with black accessories. The bride's flowers and a corsage of purple throated orchids.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Clarence Wright, who was gowned in blue crepe worn with black accessories. Her corsage was of roses and gardenias. William Thompson was best man.

The bride's mother was becomingly gowned in black crepe with a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held. The bride's table was overlaid with a real lace table cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was flanked on either side by silver candlesticks holding pink burning tapers. Punch was served from a table placed in the bay window of the dining room. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. M. Frizzelle, Miss Thelma Cowart, Mrs. Winston Creach and Mrs. Johnson.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return, they will reside at 659 Kennesaw avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Dorsey—Burbusas.

The marriage of Miss Bobbie Dorsey to Jimmy Burbusas took place December 25 at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Tate, pastor of the First Methodist church, of College Park, at his home there.

Miss Helen Burbusas, Radford Dorsey, George Antonio, of Forsyth, and Miss Harriet Suffrage, of Griffin, accompanied the bridal pair.

The petite blond bride wore blue velvet made with a draped bodice, wide circular skirt and short sleeves. Her hat was fashioned of tiny blue feathers, tied with a ribbon bow at the back. Her accessories were black and a spray of orchids and valley lilies adorned her shoulder.

Following the ceremony Mr. Burbusas and his bride left for a motor trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. Upon their return they will occupy an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cotter.

Black with frosty white dots! Could anything herald a new season with more fresh charm! The frock itself with its white bengaline collar will spruce up any winter costume! With the jacket, you'll live in it when you doff your coat! In sizes 12 to 20.

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Riley—McGregor.

The marriage of Miss Grace Riley to Freeman McGregor was solemnized December 19, at the home of Rev. S. O. Kimbrough.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Riley, of Walnut Grove. Mr. McGregor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McGregor, of Pineville, Ky. They will make their home in Anniston, Ala.

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- New Sleeves
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The new softrons and yellows that remind you of buttercups . . . teagreens and aquas . . . light blues and beiges without which there would be no spring! We show here but one of the dozen new mid-season fashions just out of their tissue wrappings. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 40.

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**Mrs. Spearman
Weds Mr. Weil
At Quiet Rites**

Enlisting the interest of a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. George Toombs Spearman, of Athens, to Robert Benedict Weil, of Greenbrier Farms, Farmington, Ga. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at noon yesterday at St. Mark Methodist church, with Dr. Lester Rumble reading the marriage service. Only members of the immediate family and a few close friends were present.

The bride chose for the ceremony a modish gown of brown wool trimmed in a quilted design and worn with a matching hat and a handsome scarf of sables. Her hat was a spring model combining brown straw and brown faille, and her accessories were in matching tones of brown. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bleakley, cousins of the bridegroom, entertained at a small breakfast at their home on Peachtree way in compliment to the bridal couple.

Mr. Weil and his bride left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida. After February 1 they will reside at Greenbrier Farms at Farmington.

Mrs. Weil is a charming representative of a distinguished southern family. She is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakes Freeman, of Atlanta, and of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bloodworth, of Athens.

**Westbrook-Fuller
Wedding Performed.**

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 28.—The wedding of Miss Mary Westbrook, of Powder Springs, to Foster Fuller, of Villa Rica, was recently performed by Dr. I. A. White at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McFarland here.

The blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her dress of dusty rose wool made along tailored lines, with which she wore a matching hat, a black caracul coat and black accessories.

Mrs. Fuller is the only daughter of the late J. A. Westbrook and Mrs. Maude Ezzard Westbrook, of Powder Springs. Her only brother is James A. Westbrook, of Atlanta.

After a brief wedding trip the young couple will reside at Powder Springs.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Westbrook, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cole, Powder Springs; Miss Elizabeth Mabry and Mrs. Susie E. Mabry.



MISS MILDRED LOUISE SPRINKLE.

**Miss Sprinkle, College Park,
Engaged To Clarence Garner**

Prominent among the engagements announced in College Park is that of Miss Mildred Louise Sprinkle to Clarence Woodrow Garner, of Atlanta, the marriage of the popular couple to take place on January 3 at College Park Methodist church.

Miss Sprinkle is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sprinkle, of College Park. The bride-elect, who is an exponent of the brunet type of beauty, is an active worker in the College Park Methodist church, holding the positions of secretary and pianist in the Sunday school and Epworth League.

The future bride's mother is the former Miss Julia Kuhns, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Kuhns, who were prominent photographers for 50 years, his father having been

first photographer in this city. Mr. Sprinkle, the bride-elect's father, is formerly of Adamsville and Hapeville. He is affiliated with the Pullman Company in Kirkwood.

Miss Sprinkle attended the Samuel R. Young grammar school, graduating from Russell High, in East Point, in 1938. She was affiliated with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and is now connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Mr. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Garner, was born in Eatonton. He resides in Atlanta, having acquired his education in the Atlanta public schools, and is now affiliated with The Atlanta Constitution. His brothers are E. D. (Jack) Garner, of College Park, and A. E. Garner, of Atlanta.

of a higher and greater goal. I wish you a happy New Year."

General James Jackson Chapter, of Valdosta, reports the following activities: A substantial balance in the treasury at the beginning of the fall work. Mrs. B. S. Burton, chairman of library committee, has purchased a number of books and 14 more are needed to complete the files. Mrs. J. K. White Jr. having resigned as agent, Mrs. W. W. Sanders was nominated to serve.

Others appointed by the board were Mrs. J. C. Hunt, second vice regent; Mrs. R. Walter Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. Curtis Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ola Barber, registrar; Mrs. H. Y. Tillman, historian, and Mrs. Lotta Greene, auditor.

Mrs. Di Ingram, chairman of Claude Davis Ingram Student Loan Fund, reported having sent to the state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarborough, United States Treasury bonds of the value of \$4,600 for her registration. Mrs. Yarborough sent them in turn to the state regents, University System of Georgia. Also accompanying these bonds was a check of over \$500.

Notes amounting to over \$700 were sent to State Regent Mrs. Thomas Mell, and after she has listed them, they were sent to the state regents of the University of Georgia. These regents are trustees of this money, which totals over \$5,000.

Mrs. T. A. Baker, chairman of committee of marking historical spots, reported the erecting and unveiling of a marker in old Troupville cemetery. Her program and the key to the cemetery were appended to this report. She told of an ancient custom of erecting markers—quoting the 35th chapter of Genesis—where Jacob erected a pillar of stone at the spot where he met God—the D. A. R. erected a marker to those awaiting God's call.

Vidalia chapter progressed under the leadership of Mrs. Gould Mosley, as regent. Other officers are Mrs. John C. Peterson of Ailey, first vice regent; Mrs. R. M. Stanley, second vice regent; Mrs. J. E. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Howald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Mercer, treasurer; Mrs. G. K. Murchison, registrar; Mrs. J. W. Palmer, historian, and Mrs. L. E. Godbee, chaplain. Eight new applicants for membership in the chapter have been received. The Vidalia chapter has members in several surrounding counties.

Mrs. Leon Slappy gave the story "A Candle in the Window" when the Council of Safety chapter met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Anderson with Mrs. J. P. Luther as co-hostess. Other members on the program included a medley of Christmas carols played by Ben Worthy and the Christmas carol, "Silent Night," sung by the chapter. Mrs. Sam Leonard presented the program. The regent, Mrs. F. C. Randall, presided. Tuberculosis seals were distributed and volunteers were called for work in the Red Cross sewing room.

Adams—Cochran.

STONEWALL, Ga., Dec. 28.—Of widespread interest is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Kathleen Adams to Thomas Cochran, both of this city. The wedding was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb, here.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

State regent Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2490 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. D. Wartell, Villa Rica; Mrs. James C. Key, 1820 Winton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. H. T. Flanigan, 1000 Peachtree road, Atlanta; state historian, Mrs. J. O. Odle, 1000 Peachtree road, Atlanta; state recording secretary Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state auditor, Mrs. Quillian, Mrs. Gardner, 716 Peachtree avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1096 South Peachtree avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. H. Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

**By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON,
SON, of Madison,
Editor Georgia D. A. R.**

The state editor, Virginia Butler Nicholson, (Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson) issues the following New Year message:

"Quoting our president general, 'I Would Like to Talk to You,' I express my sincere appreciation of your help and co-operation. My work as state editor has been a pleasure. Your messages and reports have been an inspiration, they have enriched my life. Our column each Sunday has recorded your past and future history, and I am proud of your achievements. Our patriotic work should be at its zenith as the eyes of the entire world are on our country, America."

"I want to thank the following chapters for their splendid yearbooks: Elijah Clark-Brunswick, Womochichi—Oglethorpe, John Laurens, Nancy Hart, Hannah

Clarke, John Clarke, Governor David Emanuel, John Houston and Vidalia. Also to express my appreciation to the chapters whose guest I have been during the year.

"As an incentive to do your best work two state awards are offered. First, May Phillips Mims trophy, 'To chapter sending in the best material for D. A. R. column in The Atlanta Constitution.' Second, state editor's award, 'Five dollars to the chapter sending in the outstanding article published in the D. A. R. column in The Atlanta Constitution.' Reference, Page 163, D. A. R. state proceedings. It is my ambition to publish a report from each of Georgia's 84 chapters before the state conference next March. Please help your state editor realize this desire.

"As the year of 1940 passes let us look back on all we have accomplished. As 1941 arrives may we look forward to the attainment of a higher and greater goal. I wish you a happy New Year."

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BYCK'S Year-End Sale

1/2-Price Sale

SHOES

387

Regular 7.75 Values

1262 Pairs of Rhythm Step and Walk-Over Fall and Winter shoes in small lots and broken sizes—\$7.75 values for \$3.87.

620 Pairs of Fashion Plate

Arch Relief Fall and Winter

SHOES Values to **495**

Small Lots—Broken Sizes

216 Peachtree BYCK'S . . . at Cain

STONEWALL, Ga., Dec. 28.—Of widespread interest is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Kathleen Adams to Thomas Cochran, both of this city. The wedding was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb, here.

**Miss Waring, of Savannah,
To Wed Mills Bee Lane Jr.**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.—Engaging the interest of fashionable society throughout the state is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Waring of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Waring, to Mills Bee Lane Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah.

Miss Waring, who is the only daughter of her parents, was graduated from Emma Willard school, at Troy, N. Y., in 1936 and afterwards attended Sweet Briar College, for two years.

For the past two years she has been studying with Dr. Lee Howard in Savannah and is now a registered medical technician. She

made her debut in the winter of 1937-38 and is a member of the Junior League of Savannah.

Mr. Lane is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Bee Lane, of Savannah. He is a graduate of Middlesex school, Middlesex, Mass., and afterwards attended Yale University, from which he was graduated in the class of 1934. He is now first vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, and for the past year has been located in the Atlanta office.

No date has been set for the wedding, which will unite two of Savannah's most prominent and influential families.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hart
Give Eggnog Party**

A color motif of silver and white was employed in the decorations at the brilliant eggnog party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hart at their home on Arden road on Friday.

The affair honored their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Purdy, of Baltimore, Md., who, with their small daughter, Pamela, are spending the holiday season here.

In the living room a Christmas tree, decorated with colored lights and tinsel, was placed on a mound of artificial snow. The eggnog table was covered in white tablecloth posed over a cover of white satin and brilliant silver tinsel was garlanded around the table in effective design. In the dining room a color motif of red and white was used, with the silver eggnog bowl placed on a mound of red berries. Holiday greenery and red candles were arranged on the buffet.

Mrs. A. D. Grant and Miss Virginia Pairo served eggnog, and Mrs. Dewey Nabors and Mrs. Lyman Johnson assisted in receiving the 200 guests.

**NOTES OF
GEORGIA
U. D. C.**

Mrs. L. C. Bittick, of Forsyth, historian of Georgia division U. D. C., has outlined her historical program for January, which deals with interesting features, which she places before chapters through this column, and features studies in South Carolina's citizen leadership and of the reconstruction period, with important steps in the solution of her problems as the background, Wade Hampton and Martin W. Gary.

A round-table discussion will focus upon the old south at the opening of the reconstruction era and the morale of her men and women in spite of the problems confronting them.

The morale of men and women citizens of today, facing new reconstruction problems.

Mrs. Bittick commends the observance of Robert E. Lee's birthday with sermon in church January 19, on "Lee, the Christian." Also to observe birthdays of Stonewall Jackson and Matthew Fontaine Maury.

Ida Evans Eve chapter, of Thomaston, has the following hostesses for 1941: January—Mesdames W. E. Hobb, E. W. Reese, M. W. Dunn, P. S. Knox Sr., G. C. Hunt, Rosa Cartledge.

February—Mesdames W. W. Downing, J. H. Curtis, J. S. Boyd Sr., W. W. Hardaway, J. C. Echols, G. E. Hamilton, Sam Melton.

March—Mesdames Ola Gibson, W. O. Shields, S. A. Blanchard, Jim Adkins, B. C. Johnson, H. C. Hasty and Miss Cora O'Neal.

April—Mesdames Ira A. Farmer, C. F. Hunt, G. W. Jordan, J. D. Raston, Mag Barnett, A. W. Thrasher.

May—Mesdames H. S. Norris, J. E. Wilkerson, J. G. Stovall, Kate Houston, R. L. Hadaway, L. F. Stephens, D. W. Hardin.

June—Mesdames Jim Neal, M. L. Hubert, Lucie Rivers, Claude Sherrer, H. S. Palmer, C. H. Ellington.

September—Mesdames R. M. Boswell, E. A. Woodruff, R. S. Pounds, J. A. Davey, W. C. McCommons, Miss Kate Benning, Miss Annie Martin.

October—Mesdames Jim Wall, J. E. Wiley, L. S. Lockett, E. E. McCorke, Delle Watson, Edgar Wilson, Gertrude Siebeck.

November—Mesdames Alja Hill, Milton Brown, H. L. Turner, P. A. Bowden, Doris Watson, J. B. Stovall, Miss Clara Stovall.

December—Mesdames W. H. Baston, Ed McCord, Maurice Hunter, G. W. Dobbs Jr., W. F. Beckum, Miss Annie Lee Walker.

January—Mesdames Cleo Bush, Mrs. Theo Jackson, G. W. Ware, W. M. Holstenbeck, Sidney Maughan.

February—Mrs. O. E. Summerour, Mrs. Green Milksaps, Miss Johnnie Lou Smith.

March—Mrs. Cleo Roberts, Mrs. Charles Miller, Miss Effie Parker, Miss Josephine House.

April—Mesdames J. W. Carrington, George Garner, Guy Ouzts, Miss Annie Lou Carrington.

May—Mesdames E. R. Harris, G. E. Mosesley, H. T. Flanigan and Miss Nancy Mooney.

June—Mesdames C. S. Williams, P. M. Wise, Stella Woodward, Miss Melba Woodward.

September—Mesdames Theo Jackson, G. W. Ware, W. M. Holstenbeck, Sidney Maughan.

October—Mrs. W. J. Burch, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Miss

Miss Barbara Henry Marries Frederic Neill Cleaveland

At a late afternoon ceremony taking place yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Miss Barbara Ann Henry, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Henry, became the bride of Frederic Neill Cleaveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederic Cleaveland, of Gladstone, N. J. Rev. John Moore Walker performed the marriage at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young, organist, accompanied Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, who sang. Forming the background for cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers and floor baskets containing Easter lilies were stately palms and smilax. Clusters of Easter lilies tied with white satin ribbons marked the family pews.

Acting as ushers were William Henry, the bride's brother, and her cousin, Frank West Henry. Groomsmen were Robert Coleman, of Langley Field, Va.; Edwin Granberry, Denny Williams, of Alexandria, Va., and William Somerville, of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Dorothy Henry was her sister's maid of honor. She was beautifully gowned in a model of symphony blue net and lame, the snug-fitting bodice of which was trimmed with self-covered buttons extending from the neckline to the waistline. The bouffant skirt was fashioned of double layers of net. She wore a matching lame halo graced with a veil of illusion tulle and her flowers were arranged in

a cascade bouquet of Better Times roses tied with satin ribbon in a matching shade.

The bridesmaids, Misses Eleanor Deas, Barbara Lee Murlin, Edna Campbell, of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Maude Kelley, of Westfield, N. J. wore gowns styled like the maid of honor's and they carried similar bouquets.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John D. Cleaveland, of Gladstone, N. J., his brother. The bride was gowned in a model of lustrous ivory satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with ivory lace which had graced her mother's wedding gown, similar lace having been inserted in the long sleeves. Her veil of imported lace was attached to her head by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was an exquisite diamond and gold pendant which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. She carried a cascade bouquet of valley lilies, gardenias, bride's roses and orchids.

Mrs. Henry chose for her daughter's wedding a handsome gold mesh cloth gown offset by brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of bronze orchids. Mrs. Cleaveland, the groom's mother, wore a beautiful dusty rose crepe gown accented by black accessories and a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Ponce de Leon



Mrs. William Trainer, at the left, was before her marriage on Christmas Day, Miss Evelyn Giles, lovely daughter of Mrs. J. T. Giles. Mrs. Dave Douglas, at the right, is the former Miss Alberta Grant, attractive daughter of Mrs. R. L. Grant.



avenue for the out-of-town guests, relatives and wedding personnel.

The dining table was centered with tiered cake the base of which was surrounded by bride's roses, valley lilies, and swainsons, similar floral arrangements also decorating the buffet. The living room was decorated with palms and baskets of Easter lilies.

Mr. Cleaveland and his bride left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside in Durham, N. C., at 1507 West Pettigrew street. Mrs. Cleaveland donned for traveling a chic soldier blue wool costume suit trimmed with a blue fox collar. She wore brown accessories and a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Among out-of-town guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cleaveland, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cleaveland, Miss Carol Cleaveland, all of Gladstone, N. J.; Miss Anne Seawell, Durham, N. C.; Miss Florence Moss, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Anne Pridmore, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Miss Blossom Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie, Ashburn.

Miss Betty Hurt Fetes Visitor at Breakfast.

Among gay affairs of the Yuletide was the breakfast given yesterday morning at the Druid Hills Golf Club by Miss Betty Hurt for her guest, Miss Emily Leach, of Stuart, Fla., the event having preceded the Tech-California football game at Grant field.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hurt.

Attractive decorations, carrying out the colors of the two teams, were used effectively on the long table at which the guests were seated.

Invited for the occasion were 40 members of the college contingent, including a group of belles and their escorts.

Acting as groomsmen were Robert Hunter of Charlotte, N. C., Dr. John McCall Jr., of Rome, Fla., the bride's cousin; James Harrell, of Ware Shoals, S. C. Basil Hill, of LaGrange; James Wilkinson and Grady Bell Jr., cousins of the bride, both of Bainbridge.

Bride's Attendants.

Miss Ruth Wheat, of Bainbridge, was her sister's maid of honor. She was daintily gowned in a white lace model fashioned with a snug-fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline and leg-o'-mutton sleeves.

The bouffant skirt was made of fine white tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. John McCall Jr., of Rome, was maid of honor for her sister.

She wore a gown similar to the maid of honor's and her flowers were similar.

The bridesmaids were Mesdames Hardwick Etheridge, of Donelsonville; Osler Wheat, of Bainbridge; William G. Simmons and John Shepard, both of Atlanta. They wore dresses styled like the maid of honor's and their flowers were similar. The flower girls, Dee Woodberry, of Bainbridge, and Mary Dale Woodberry, of Havana, Fla., wore white lace and net dresses and they carried nosegays

of red roses. Lee Metcalf Jr. and Bobby Wheat, cousins of the bride, of Bainbridge, acted as ringbearers. They wore white satin suits and carried the rings on satin pillows.

The beautiful bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, P. H. Del Plaine, of Charlotte, N. C. The bride's loveliness was further enhanced by her gown of duchess satin fashioned along Empire lines with a snug-fitting bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. The flared skirt extended to form a long train in the back. Her exquisite veil of rose point lace was caught to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her gown belongs to her sister, Mrs. John McCall Jr., of Rome, having been worn by the former Miss Maud Wheat at the time of her marriage.

Reception Held.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Shotwell street. Mrs. Wheat received her guests wearing a handsome dusty rose chiffon model trimmed with gold sequins. Completing her costume were matching accessories and a shoulder spray of pink camellias and valley lilies.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Grace King, Mesdames H. G. Bell, Gordon Chapman, V. P. Wright, W. L. Wilkinson, W. M. Steele and Frank Battles Sr. Miss Mary Mac Ellington, of Rome, kept the bride's book.

Mr. Wardell and his bride departed for wedding trip to Jacksonville and Miami. Upon their return they will reside at 110 Providence road in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Wardell donned for traveling a chic three-piece wool suit in shades of blue and brown accented by a matching tweed belt and brown alligator accessories. A spray of white orchids adorned her shoulder.

Atlantans present were Mrs. W. G. Simmons, Mrs. John Shepard, Joe Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. John Merry and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Haynes.

Parties Continue For Miss Maynard

Miss Mary Cary Maynard and Dr. William P. Leonard, of Charlotte, N. C., continue to be honored at social affairs prior to their marriage on January 15. On January 1, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Lake will fete the popular bridal pair at a cocktail party at their home on Westminster drive.

Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. B. B. Gay will compliment Miss Maynard at a luncheon on January 7 at the Atlanta Athletic Club. On January 9, Mrs. James S. Budd will honor the pretty bride-elect at a luncheon at her home on Inman circle and on January 10, Mrs. Charles S. Ward and Mrs. Sidney Smith will be co-hostesses at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ward on East Rock Spring road.

O. E. S. No. 255 To Install Officers.

New officers of John R. Wilkinson Chapter, No. 255, O. E. S., will be installed at the Masonic Temple on Bankhead avenue Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia O. E. S., will be the installing officer. Mrs. Kate Shafford, grand marshal; Mrs. Annie Vandergriff, grand chaplain; Mrs. Nina May Lesley, grand secretary; Mrs. Belle Haley, grand organist; Mrs. Mary Lee Bartlett, and Miss Virginia Thomas, soloist.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Louise Thomas, worthy matron; E. H. Hopkins, worthy patron; Mrs. Ruth Jinks, associate matron; Mr. H. F. Baker, associate patron; Mrs. Eunice Buckalew, secretary; Mrs. Myrene Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Leola Eubanks, conductress; Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, marshal; Mrs. Inez Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Belle Haley, organist; Miss Catherine Knight, Ada; Mrs. Mary Knight, Ruth; Mrs. Laura Ellison, Esther; Mrs. Leone Nolan, Martha; Mrs. Myrtle Rustin, Electa; Mrs. Effie Jett, warde; Mrs. Gertrude Brown, soloist.



Miss Helen Frances Echols, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Echols, will become the bride of Grover Lee Patrick at a ceremony in early January.

Miss Garrett Weds Evan L. Marbut At Church Rites

At a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the Covenant Presbyterian church, Miss Flora Letitia Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Garrett, became the bride of Evan Lamar Marbut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Marbut. Dr. Herman L. Turner performed the marriage at 4 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Robert S. Lowrance Jr., organist, and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, soloist, presented a musical program.

The altar was banked with stately palms and garlands of simlax, before which were placed urns of white gladioli.

Branched candelabra holding burning white tapers completed the decorations.

Acting as ushers were Frank Evans, Cleveland McKnight, M. M. Jett and James Swann.

Miss Emily Ball was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a becoming gown of sheer Alice blue wool fashioned with a yoke trimmed with accented pleats and a shirred girdle.

She wore a hat of matching wool graced with flowers and trimmed with a matching veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pastel-shaded flowers.

The pretty bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edwin Eichholz. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Edward Logan.

The bride chose for her wedding a wine-colored costume suit trimmed with brown fur.

She wore a matching hat trimmed with fur and brown accessories and carried a muff of purple orchids.

Mrs. Edwin Eichholz, the bride's sister, was gowned in a rose wool model offset by a matching hat and black accessories. A spray of gardenias adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. Marbut, the groom's mother, was dressed in Soldier blue crepe accented by black accessories and a shoulder cluster of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Marbut and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Tennessee. Upon their return they will reside at 1206 Peachtree road and will become attractive additions to the married contingent of society.

Among out-of-town guests present were Cleveland McKnight, of Washington, D. C., and William Garrett, of Pensacola, Fla.

Wynn—Jones.

Of widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Wynn, of Atlanta and Duluth, to Allison Christian Jones, which took place on December 13 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence Wright, on Buford highway.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, the central decoration of which was a floor basket of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. White burning tapers lighted the room. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin McGee before an assemblage of family and friends.

The blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding dress of pale pink crepe made street length, worn with black accessories. The bride's flowers were a corsage of purple throated orchids.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Clarence Wright, who was gowned in blue crepe worn with black accessories. Her corsage was of roses and gardenias. William Thompson was best man.

The bride's mother was becomingly gowned in black crepe with a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held. The bride's table was overlaid with a real lace table cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was flanked on either side by silver candlesticks holding pink burning tapers. Punch was served from a table placed in the bay window of the dining room.

The hostess was present at the reception.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return, they will reside at 659 Kennesaw avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Dorsey—Burousas.

The marriage of Miss Bobbie Dorsey to Jimmy Burousas took place December 25 at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Tate, pastor of the First Methodist church of College Park, at his home there.

Miss Helen Burousas, Radford

Dorsey, George Antonio, of Forsyth, and Miss Harriet Suffrage, of Griffin, accompanied the bridal pair.

The petite blonde bride wore blue velvet made with a draped bodice, wide circular skirt and short sleeves. Her hat was fashioned of tiny blue feathers, tied with a ribbon bow at the back. Her accessories were black and a spray of orchids and valley lilies adorned her shoulder.

Following the ceremony Mr. Burousas and his bride left for a motor trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. Upon their return they will occupy an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cotter.

Riley—McGregor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. N. L. Riley, of Walnut

Grove.

Mr. McGregor is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McGregor,

of Pineville, Ky.

They will

make their home in Anniston, Ala.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Riley, of Walnut Grove. Mr. McGregor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McGregor, of Pineville, Ky. They will make their home in Anniston, Ala.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. N. L. Riley, of Walnut

Grove.

Mr. McGregor is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McGregor,

of Pineville, Ky.

They will

make their home in Anniston, Ala.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. N. L. Riley, of Walnut

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MISS GRACE SARAH WARD.

Miss Sarah Ward To Marry Tom B. Anderson Next June

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Astley Ward, of Selma, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Grace Sarah, to Tom Baine Anderson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Shreveport, La. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Ward graduated from Agnes Scott College in the class of 1940, and is at present a member of the administration staff there. As a student at Agnes Scott, she was president of the freshman dormitory and a member of the executive council of student government.

She held a position on the cabinet of the student Christian Association for two years, and for three years was on the student committee of the College Public Lecture Association.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Perrin Anderson, of Birmingham, and is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Shreveport.

He was graduated from Davidson College and Columbia Theological Seminary. He also attended Vanderbilt University. Mr. Anderson is a member of the A. T. O. social fraternity.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

A happy New Year to every reader of this column! Though every heart bleeds for the sorrows of the world, though much of the earth is ablaze with hate, and war stalks through the lands across the seas, choosing its victims, and though America confronts the menace of being drawn into this whirlpool of death and destruction in spite of all this each of us may have and give a happy New Year. No matter what is in the future, God is there and is able under any circumstances to make every surrendered life with health and work and prayer and praise and "helpful ministry to needy folk." The Scripture tells us that "Moses entered into the thick darkness where God was"; though the way is dark, one may "Touch God's right hand in that darkness and be lifted up and strengthened." So may each of the readers of this column have a happy New Year which brings an increase of hope, faith and love, and a new realization of the presence of God.

The 1941 Week of Prayer extends from January 5 to 12. The general theme is, "Christ the Answer to the World's Needs." Dr. Robert E. Speer has prepared as topics for consideration: Sunday, "The World and Its Need of Christ"; Monday, "The Sufferings of Nations"; Tuesday, "The Sufficiency of God"; Wednesday, "Jesus Christ Is the Answer"; Thursday, "The Responsibility of America"; Friday, "The Church and Its Business"; Saturday, "The Gospel for Today"; Sunday, "The Coming Kingdom."

Mrs. T. O. Hattcock, president of Fifth District W. C. T. U., urges a full attendance on January 3 at Grace Methodist church. The morning session opens promptly at 10 o'clock. There will be an hour for lunch and social contacts, 12:30 to 1:30. The afternoon session adjourns at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. R. H. McDougal, membership campaign director, says that the new W. C. T. U. year has begun magnificently; there is a new determination, a new enthusiasm in the ranks. Already more than half of the membership has paid dues for 1941; the "Rock of Ages" fund.

All W. C. T. U. members do not by any means belong to the Prohibition party; neither do all other temperance advocates belong; there is a tremendous temperance sentiment in Georgia, in spite of the fact that Roger Babson, presidential candidate on the Prohibition party ticket, polled only 1,003 votes in the November election. This is the largest Prohibition party vote polled in Georgia in many years—certainly since the editor of this column can remember.

Attention Dress Makers!

We are correcting our directory of dressmakers for early publication. If you wish your name included, write at once to Miss Jessie Muse, Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to give your correct address, phone number and scale of rates.

RICH'S

Engagement Is Announced On Groom-Elect's Birthday

By Sally Forth.

• • • IF YOU SHOULD happen to consult Ellis Gay about the very nicest birthday present he ever had, he'd be quick to tell you that today's present tops them all—the announcement of his betrothal to lovely, titan-haired Mary McGaughy! Since he could not be here on any Sunday in the near future, his bride-to-be decided that, in his absence, the next best thing would be to have the announcement appear on his birthday, which occurs today.

Though the future groom spent Christmas Day here, he arrived only the day before and was compelled to return to Florida the day after. He is, as you probably know, a lieutenant in the 326th Infantry Reserve and is on active duty with the Corps Area service command at Fort Barrancas in Pensacola, Fla.

Mary and Ellis have selected wedding, and since the latter will still be on duty, they will reside in Pensacola. They have already chosen an attractive house of buff-colored stucco, which is situated on the bay and is one of a charming group of little houses in a picturesque section known as Hutchinson Court. Conveniently located, the house is only three blocks from the Pensacola Country Club, where idle hours will find the couple indulging in the various pleasures afforded by club life.

The bride-elect's exquisite engagement ring is worthy of special attention, for it is not set with the usual diamond. Instead there is a sparkling emerald, surrounded by diamonds and mounted in platinum, for the emerald is Mary's favorite jewel.

Needless to say, her marriage to the prominent young Atlantan will be preceded by a veritable whirl of prenatal parties, for aside from her important family connections, Mary enjoys enviable popularity among her contemporaries.

• • • SALLY HAD BEGUN to think that the old-fashioned method of asking fathers for their daughters' hands in marriage had gone the way of smelling salts and reticules. That is, until she heard that Haggard Clarke Jr. is one of the rare young moderns who still cling to some of those charming manners that should never have gone out of style at all.

It was last summer that Haggard went down to Miami Beach to visit Ann Hurt, with the determination to ask her father, Mr. Hurt, if he would be acceptable as a son-in-law. Ann, of course, already had been consulted. Things were very gay socially, with parties several times a day, and the result was that Haggard found no suitable opportunity for asking such an important question.

Finally, the last evening of his visit rolled around, and in sheer desperation he managed to corner Mr. Hurt in the prosaic atmosphere of no less a place than the kitchen of the home where they were attending a dinner party!

There were no objections, of course, and shortly afterwards Ann received her handsome engagement ring and the formal announcement of their betrothal.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Those of us of the American Legion Auxiliary who were able to visit our World War veterans in the hospitals and in their homes during the holiday season were more than repaid and Lowell's immortal words sounded anew: "Not what we give, but what we share—for the gift without the giver is bare." After visiting the wards on Monday evening, a most enjoyable party was held in the recreation hall at Hospital 48, sponsored by Waldo M. Slaton unit, Macon No. 3, Griffin, Gainesville, Jonesboro and Dalton units, and other organizations. Delicious refreshments were served and the Atlanta Civic orchestra and other features were presented.

Veterans' hostess calendar for January is as follows: Augusta Hospital No. 62, Waycross; Quitman, Brunswick and Warrenton; Atlanta Hospital No. 48, Cartersville, Americus and West End; Milledgeville, Waynesboro unit. The New Year's Eve party at Hospital 48 will be sponsored by the Georgia Department of the American Legion.

Mrs. T. J. Hamby, president of the Marietta W. C. T. U., writes: "Our union sponsored a supper recently which netted us \$15, which will help us to do some extra work. Our Y. T. C. is doing so well: 30 met at my home last Wednesday evening. Twice as many boys as girls now belong."

The Gainesville unit, for the third time, is sponsoring a lighted Christmas tree for the colored street for the pleasure of their people, and Gainesville W. C. T. U. bears the expense. The tree will be lighted till New Year. Mrs. Carl Brittain, of Gainesville, has accepted the vice presidency of the Ninth District W. C. T. U., working with Mrs. Robert Smith, of Canton, who is district president.

Mrs. H. C. Hearn of Bellville, first district director, reports a new unit organized at Gainesville with the following officers installed: President, Mrs. R. B. Baxter; first vice president, Mrs. W. B. Baxter; second vice president, Mrs. T. M. Fouche; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Huckabee; treasurer, Mrs. Essie Durrence; historian, Mrs. H. P. Kicklighter; chaplain, Mrs. E. C. Davidson; sergeant at arms, Mrs. J. L. Purcell. Mrs. Hearn states that 10 members of the Legion and Auxiliary of Claxton attended, enjoying an oyster supper given by the Gainesville post. The organization meeting was held on December 10th.

The Athens unit held its December meeting with Mrs. R. L. Keener, and the president, Mrs. W. L. Florence, presiding. A committee headed by Mrs. A. G. Gann was appointed to serve with the Legion in local Christmas work for disabled veterans and families. Good reports were given by Mesdames D. W. Bridges and C. A. Verney, rehabilitation and child welfare chairmen, and by the Legion fair committee. During the program Christmas carols were sung and solos given by Miss Thelma Elia.

Meetings

Woman's Relief Corp. G. A. R. meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Englehart, 751 Parkway drive, N. E. with the president, Mrs. C. Kling, in charge of entertaining.

Friday evening Clara Henrich meets Chapter No. 263, O. E. S. meets under direction of the newly elected officers at Joe E. Greenfield temple, at Little Five Points.

The executive board of Atlanta Chapter No. 263, O. E. S. meets the first Friday of each month at 10:30 o'clock.



MISS MARY CROFT.

Miss Mary Croft To Marry Mr. Hebblewhite in January

Attracting sincere interest in the late Harry Hebblewhite. He was graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, where he was a member of Tau Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi, and from Woodrow Wilson Law school, Atlanta. He is associated with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

His father lived in Toronto, Canada, and Chicago, Ill., being the son of Thomas Hebblewhite, of Lincolnshire, England, later of London and Toronto. His paternal grandmother was Elizabeth Playford, of Norfolk, England, granddaughter of Sir Thomas Playford.

On his mother's side he descended from the Ague family of Huguenot extraction and the Rives family, both of whom settled in Alabama, his maternal grandparents being Estelle Ague and Robert Rives.

Miss Anne Griffin Marries Edward Brewster at Sunset

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Anne Griffin and Edward Brewster was solemnized December 21 at sunset at the First Methodist church before an assemblage of friends and relatives. Rev. Nath Thompson officiated and music was presented by Thomas Thompson, organist, and Miss Caroline Smith, vocalist. Candles were lighted by Bobbie Brewster, brother of the bride, and Van Brewster, brother of the groom.

The bride entered with her father, J. R. Griffin. She wore a gown of white net and lace combined. Her veil was of net and fastened to her hair with orange blossoms. The veil formed a long train. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster traveled in a becoming model of aqua crepe with red fox fur jacket. Her accessories were brown.

After their return Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will reside here, where the groom is engaged in business with his father, Virge Brewster, in the operation of the Brewster Mercantile Company.

\$5 Shoe SALE

Wide assortment... day and evening styles... season's smartest leathers and materials... includes Pandora... Stine styled... Foot Delight... Young Georgians... all from regular stock.

Values to 13.75
ALL SALES FINAL

REGENSTEIN'S

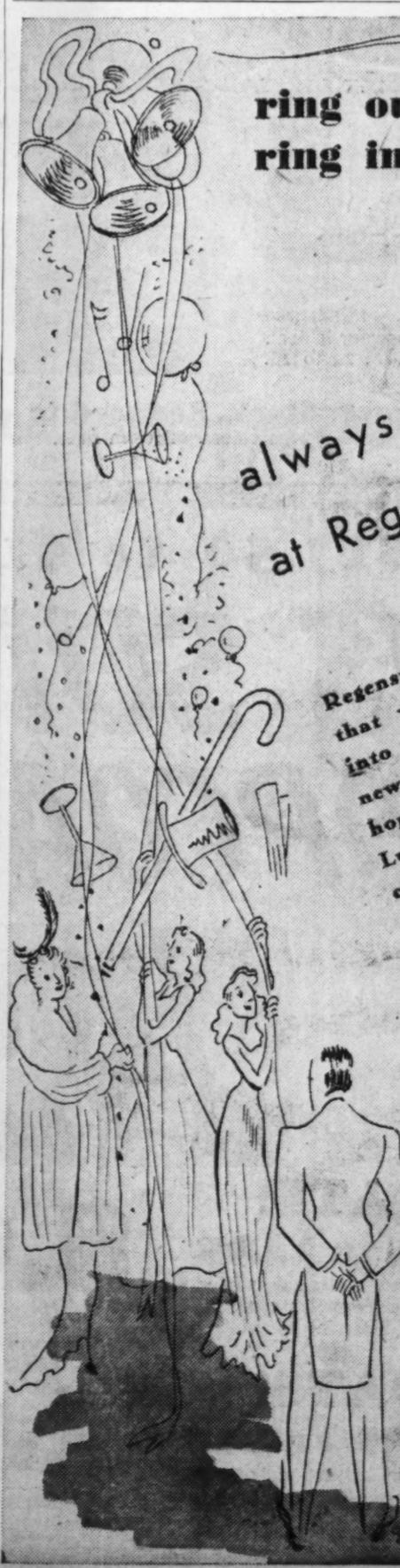
Peachtree

ring out the old
ring in the new

always the NEW
at Regenstein's Peachtree

Regenstein's Peachtree is the magic carpet that whisks you from winter doldrums into an exciting new season. Sparkling new fashions on every floor bring new hope and Spring into your very soul. Luscious pastel ensembles (wool coat and crepe dress) are irresistible. Belting rolls, Lourdes hats from California are just as suitable for Peachtree as for Palm Beach. Obey that urge to come out in white by snuggling into an angelic angora coat... or be smartly conspicuous in a bright red or a lusty pastel plaid. A shiny black patent or lacquer red bag will put the old oomph in your winter ensemble. Spotless white gloves or a white necklace will give you that "spring can't be far behind" feeling. Every day of the year... you'll find the NEW, the original, the fashion-night at Regenstein's Peachtree.

Regenstein's Peachtree



Miss Plant Weds Edward S. Jenkins.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Grace Plant, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Plant, of Grantville, Ga., to Edward Steve Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jenkins, was performed December 21, at 5:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church, of Athens, by the Rev. R. C. Singleton.

The bride was lovely in a becoming beige three-piece suit with trimmings of fox fur, hat and accessories to match. Her shoulder spray was of pink roses.

The popular young couple are both graduates of the Grantville High school and the groom attended the University of Georgia.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will reside in Grantville.

RICH'S New BASEMENT 13th Month Clearance SALE!

400 Smart HATS

Amazingly Reduced for Clearance!

200 Winter Felts!

Reg. 1.98, 2.98

A smashing sale to help you start the New Year in style. Soft smooth felts in all the most wanted types—brims, bonnets, pillboxes, off-the-face styles. Black, brown, navy, wine, vernon green. Sizes 21½ to 23.

175 2.98 and 3.98 Values

Fur felts! Beaver felts! In flattering styles designed for young or mature women. Excitingly trimmed in furs, flowers, veils, feathers. Priced for your budget. Black, brown, navy, wine, soldier. Sizes 22 to 23.

Only 65 Hats from Regular Stock, Reduced to 10c Ea.

\$1.49

\$2.49

All-Wool! \$17.50 to \$19.50

MENS SUITS and TOPCOATS

117 Suits in all-wool hard-finished worsted or tweed. Single and double-breasted styles. Neatly tailored for perfect and permanent fit. All lengths. Sizes 34 to 48.

Extra Pants to many suits—\$5 pair!

56 Winter Weight Topcoats
All-wool fleeces, worsteds, worsted faces. Warm winter styles, expertly tailored. Bal set, raglan, and guard models in single or double-breasted styles.

66 TOPCOATS!
Regularly 12.95 to 14.95

All-wool single and double-breasted styles in winter topcoats. Fine details of tailoring. Popular types in greens, browns, greys, and blues. Sizes 33 to 44.

46 TOPCOATS!
Reversibles! 14.95 Values

All-wool topcoats and reversibles in bal set and guard styles. Double and single-breasted. Sizes 33 to 42.

\$14.95

8.95

11.95

For Girls and Tots:

Tots' \$1.98 Fleece Coat Sets
Coat, leggings, helmet or bonnet. 1 to 4. **1.00**
\$3.98 to \$5.98 Coat Sets
Princess fitted coats with zipper leggings. **2.98**
\$1.98 Raincoats with Caps
Boys' leatherette, Girls' prints. Sizes 1 to 4. **69c**
Girls' \$5.98 Snow Suits
Double-breasted with hoods. 3 to 6x. **3.98**
\$1.09 Cozy Knit Pajamas
Balbriggan and tuckstitch. Novelty trim. **59c**
59c Tailored Sport Shirts. 8 to 16. **29c**
Shantung, sharkskin. Natural, green, wine. **39c**
Boys' Reg. 59c Wash Suit
Solids and two-tone combinations. 3 to 6. **10c**
Girl's 25c Rayon Panties
French leg, elastic waist pants. 4 to 14. **39c**
59c Novelty Polo Shirts. 1 to 6. **10c**
Crew neck styles. Long or short sleeves. **39c**
Socks, Anklets, Regularly 25c
Knee length. 6-10½. Ankle length, 7-9½. **10c**
Tots' Reg. \$1.00 Overalls
Fast colors of blue, aqua, maize. 2 to 4. **39c**

For Women:

\$1.00 Print Percale Pajamas
Two-piece Butcher Boy styles. 16 and 17. **79c**
29c, 39c Irregular Underwear
Pants and vests in cotton. Cotton-&-rayon. **6 for \$1**
Two-Way Stretch Girdles
Samples, irregulars. Small, medium, large. **39c**
Brassieres, 59c Closeouts
Narrow, medium, wide widths. 32 to 42. **3 for \$1**
Women's 25c, 29c Irregular Undies
Rayon panties, briefs, stepins, bloomers. **19c**
Slips! 39c, 59c Irregulars
Broadcloth slips, straight cut. 34 to 46. **29c**
Rayon Satin, Taffeta Slips
V-top, bias cut slips in tease. 32 to 44. **39c**
\$1.50 Irregular Glove-Silk Pants
Munsingwear panties, briefs, stepins. 32-44. **79c**
Famous Make \$1.00 Gloves
Fabric in silpon and novelty styles. 6 to 7½. **59c**
Anklets! 25c Irregulars
Ribbed and plain lisle sport sox. 8½ to 10½. **10c**

Save NOW on Men's SHIRTS

Irregular 79c to \$1 Shirts:
Broadcloths and prints; stand-up fused collars; pleated back and sleeves; 13½-19, 32 to 35. **49c**

\$1 to \$1.35 Men's Shirts:
Irregulars and slightly mussed, first quality. Prints, woven broadcloth. Sizes 13½ to 17, sleeves 32 to 35. **79c**

\$1.35 to \$1.95 First Quality:
Woven madras, broadcloth; fine tailoring; pleated back; full cut. White, patterns. 13½-17. **1.00**

Drastically-Cut Prices on GIRLS' COATS!

\$5.98 Coats and Snow Suits:
Teen-age coats; tweeds, sueds and fleeces; some with hoods! 7 to 14. **3.98**
3-pe. snow suits, broken sizes 3 to 14. Coat, pants, caps!

\$13.98 to \$15.98 Girls' Coats:
All wool—each with a hood! Multi-color tweeds, fleeces in natural, wine, rust or lime. Removable hoods. Sizes 8 to 16. **9.98**

Girls' Regular \$9.98 Coats:
Tweeds, sueds and fleeces—warmly innerlined. Wine, teal and rust. Double or single-breasted. Some with hoods! Sizes 7 to 16. **5.98**

245 Pairs
Girls'
and Boys'
SHOES
\$1 Pr.

Cut to Clear!
\$2.98 to
\$3.98
MEN'S
SHOES
\$2 Pr.

Worth \$1.98 and more!

Straps, oxfords and high shoes. Patents... black... brown and white shoes in group. Broken sizes. Infants' 5 to 12. Misses' 3.

Kid, calf or kangaroo leathers—black or brown. Custom toes... French toes. Leather soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Tots' Regular \$1.00
Sweaters! Blouses!
Jackets! and Skirts!

Sizes 3 to 6 **69c** ea.

Sweaters: all-wool slip-ons, warm colors. 3 to 6. Blouses: washable broadcloth; pastels. 3 to 6. Jackets: buttoned; washable in corduroy. 3 to 6. Skirts: all-wool suspenders; swing styles. 3-6. Knit Suits: washable cotton; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Men's Pajamas!

Slight irregulars, \$1 values:
Broadcloth and cotton flannel-outing; full-cut, balloon seats, button-front, elastic back. A-D. **59c**

\$1.00 to \$1.35 Irregulars:
Some first quality, slightly soiled in handling. In notch collar coat styles. A to D. **79c**

\$1.49 to \$1.65 Irregulars:
Fine broadcloth and madras—full-cut balloon seats; string tie fronts, elastic back A-D. **1.00**

Boys' Smash...Savings! SUITS! COATS!

Suits: with 2 pairs long pants!
Single or double-breasted. Sizes 13 to 20. **8.95**

Coats: checks and plaids; single and double-breasted. Some with belts. 12 to 20. **Each**

Boys' 4-Piece SUITS
2 pair long pants, single or double-breasted; zipper fly fronts. Sizes 12 to 20. **10.95**

Regular
\$1.98
Girls'
Frocks
\$1

81-Inch
Unbleached
Sheeting
19c yd.
500 yards, slightly irregular. Will be bleached white in a few washings!

39-Inch
Sheeting
10c yd.
15c quality, 4,000 yards. Medium weight. 80-square fabric!

Boys' Fine Shirts! Reduced to Clear!

59c quality, slightly soiled in handling. High necks, long sleeves. White, and patterns. 6 to 12, 1½ to 14½. **39c**

79c to \$1.00 Shirts:
High neck, long sleeves... sport neck; long or short sleeves. Sizes 6-12, 12½-14½. **59c**

Smashing Clearance!
Irregulars of \$1 Dresses!
\$1 Housecoats! \$1 Uniforms!

Dresses! 80-square percale print in dressmaker styles; zipper or button front. Sizes 12-20, 38-52.

Housecoats! Broadcloth, percale prints; zipper or wrap-arounds. Short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

Uniforms! Professional models, some zipped to the waist. In poplin, broadcloth. Broken sizes.

**69¢
EACH**

FORSYTH ST. ENTRANCE

**Reg. \$2.98
Evening
Skirts!
Blouses!**

**2.00
EACH**

Skirts: Ankle-length—luxuriously full—gores, pleats, flares. Zipper plackets. Black crepe, bengaline. 24-30.

Blouses: Rayon crepe, bengaline, lame. Red, black, white. Glitter trims. Sizes 32 to 38.

**Cut from
\$3.98, \$4.98!
Women's
ROBES!**

**2.98
EACH**

Warm corduroy—and rayon bunny suede. Zipper and wrap-around styles; some irregulars in the group. Broken sizes, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

For Boys!

Boys' "Jitter-bug" Rain Jackets: Corduroy collar; weather-proof. 6 to 18.

Boys' Undershirts and Shorts: Swiss-rib shirts, 26-36. Shorts 24-34. Ea.

Broadcloth, Flannelette Pajamas: Notch-collar, middy style. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Navy Melton Jackets: Part-wool, part-cotton. Zipper. 4 to 18.

Boys' Genuine Capeskin Gloves: \$1 values; fleece-lined, knit cuff. 5-8. Pr.

Boys' Hats in Wool Felt: Smart styles and colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7.

Boys' Reg. \$1.98 Sweaters: Long sleeves; zipper, button slip-on. 28-38.

Boys' \$1.98 Value Junior Suits: Coat and shorts, button-on blouse. 4-10.

Boys' All-Wool Junior Suits: Parker-Wilder flannel. 3-piece. 4 to 10.

Boys' Regular \$1.98 Long Pants: Wool, corduroy, tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18. Pr.

Boys' Regular 59c Polo Shirts: Long sleeves; stripes, 2-tones. S. M. & L.

Boys' Regular \$1.69 Sweaters: Zipper, button or slip-overs. 28 to 38.

Boys' Regular \$1.49 Knickers: Wool, fully lined. Knit cuffs. 6 to 14.

Boys' Regular \$1.69 Knickers: Wool and corduroy. Knit cuffs. 6 to 14.

Boys' Regular \$1.49 Long Pants: Dark patterns, part-wool cashmere. 8-18.

For Men!

Men's Irregular 79c Sweat Shirts: Fleece-lined. Long sleeves. Sizes 36-46.

\$1.00 Long-sleeved Polo Shirts: Button-front—small, medium and large.

59c Heavyweight Underwear: All-around elastic midways, briefs. 36-46.

Men's \$1.39-\$1.95 Gloves: All leather; wool knits. Sizes 8 to 11. Pr.

Men's Reg. \$1.00 Gloves: Wool knit, slip-ons. Dark colors. 8-11. Pr.

Reg. \$1.69 to \$1.95 Gloves: Leather, fleece or fur-lined. 8 to 11.

Men's Regular 29c Ties: Wide stripes, checks, plaids.

**59c
15c
59c
1.69
59c
79c
1.69
1.00
2.69
1.69
39c
1.39
1.00
1.39
1.00**

**59c
89c
44c
1.00
69c
1.59
3 for 50c
19c
10c
1.29
69c
69c
3.98
1.98
1.59**

**59c
1.19
84c
25c ea.**

Slashed Prices to Clear!
SILK HOSE

Irregulars of 69c-89c quality: Full-fashioned sheer and semi-chiffons; picot-top, and French heel. Pure silk, and silk with Bemberg rayon top. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

First quality \$1.00 values: Genuine crepe ringless chiffon with picot or jacquard lace-top. 2 and 3-thread. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

**39¢ pr.
59¢ pr.**

**Women's
BAGS!
GLOVES!
Turbans!**

**19¢
Each**

Slashed to clear!

Bags: Simulated leathers, cal-grain, suede. Black, brown wine, other colors.

Gloves: Slip-on, novelty fabrics. 6, 7.

Turbans: Jersey and Camel-suede rayons ... in assorted colors.

**BOYS!
Corduroy
Jackets!
Overalls!**

**89¢
Each**

All \$1.29 values!

Jackets: Washable in blue, maroon, green corduroy. 3 to 8.

Overalls: Corduroy, bib-front, snap-on suspenders. Maroon, blue, green. 3 to 8.

SALE! Amazing Reductions

OF FINE

\$35

\$58

\$78

Originally
\$39.98 up to
\$69.98 each!

Originally
\$69.98 up to
\$99.98 each!

Originally
\$89.98 up to
\$109.98 each!

Mink-dyed Coney Furs! Sealine-dyed Coney! Rich Skunk-dyed Opossum Jackets! Caracul-dyed Kid! Northern Sealine-dyed Coney! Blended Red Fox Jackets! Cross-eyed Red Fox and Skunk-dyed Opossum!

Just 72 Reg. \$9.98 DRESS COATS

Finely tailored, untrimmed coats—"basic" styles, to wear with furs or bright scarfs! All lined and innerlined ... Also, group of tweed sport coats. Broken sizes, 12 to 44.

\$6 ea.

Unbelievable Reductions! Street, Formal

DRESSES!

Reg. \$3.98 Street Dresses

Dresses you'd never expect to "pick up for two dollars"! Fine rayon crepes, sheer wool crepes. Tailored and dressy styles. Black, powder-blue, rose, brown, aqua. Sizes: 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 52, half sizes 18 1/2-24 1/2. A sale to stretch your Christmas-gift check to double!

\$2

\$5

\$8

\$6.98 to \$10.98 Smart Street Dresses:

Beautifully made—in rayon alpaca, Zanda crepe and in soft rayon velvets. Black, of course—and new shades of wine, blue, green, rose, and aqua. Sizes from 12 to 20, from 38 to 44. Shirtwaist styles (some with all-around pleats!) and dress-up-for-the-afternoon styles with feminine details.

\$10.98 Values in Formal Evening Dresses:

Exquisite nets, chiffons—sleek jerseys and crepes. Rusty taffetas, young-looking and lovely. Formal and dinner-dress styles—many with jackets for double-duty! Pink, white, black, powder-blue, aqua, and red. Junior and Misses' sizes—9 to 15 and 12 to 20.

Smashing After-Christmas Clearance!

WOMEN'S
\$3.98 to \$6

SHOES!

\$2.98

Some classed as imperfects because of small marks or scratches—which do not at all affect the shoe's wear! Many are nationally-famous brands you'd never expect to find at such a low price! Dress, sport, walking styles—in suedes, kids and gabardines. Black, blue, wine, brown. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10, AAAA to EEE in group.

Special Group Women's Shoes Reduced to:

\$2.98, \$3.98 Values!

Pumps—straps—ties—oxfords! In suede, gabardine, kid and alligator, calf! High, medium and low heels! Shoes for now and on-into-spring wearing! Dress styles—sport and arch shoes, too. All sizes in the group (3 to 10). Naturally not every size in each style.

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NOTE! Because of Limited Quantities in Clearance Specials, we cannot guarantee to fill Mail and Phone Orders.

Men's Underwear!

Men's Irregulars of 79c Unions; warm winterweight; ankle length. 36-46. \$1.69 to \$1.95 Unions—20% wool. Long sleeves, ankle length. 36-46. 10% Wool Unions, slightly fleeced—long sleeves, ankle length. 36-46. Knit shirts, 36 to 46, and shorts, 28 to 42, regularly 29c. Fine combed yarn.

Men's ROBES!

Just 21 Warm Blanket Robes! Brightly patterned in blue, grey and deep maroon. Medium, large. 42 Regular \$2.98 Robes—blanket-cloth or rayon brocades; patterns or solids. Small, medium and large. 26 Robes, were \$4.95 to \$6.95 each! Rayon brocade, some are beautifully lined! Small, medium, large.

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This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Shindler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. John Hayne, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national director, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. Washington, D. C., editor.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3301 Ivy road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleverina Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, M.A. 217A.

Music Is Theme Of Moultrie Club

Highlighting the program at the December meeting of the Worth-While Club, of Moultrie, was Christmas music presented under the sponsorship of the music division of which Mrs. J. P. Lawson is chairman. The meeting was held at the clubhouse and was presided over by the president, Mrs. Leo Guest.

Opening number was singing carols led by Mrs. W. R. Latham, with Mrs. J. H. Upton as pianist. Mrs. A. M. Snelling and Mrs. James Hall sang a duet and the chorus singing a group of songs was composed of Mesdames Hiller Gaumer, U. T. Davis, James Hall, Heschell Killebrew, A. M. Snelling, Smith Harris, Elkin Taylor and G. Darbyshire.

In appreciation of the fine work done by Mrs. J. H. Hall Jr., immediate past president of the club and county chairman of the rural-urban group, Mrs. Robin Wood, head of the Georgia rural-urban work and a member of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in behalf of these two organizations, presented a loving cup to Mrs. Hall. The local rural market was organized by Mrs. Hall, who has given it her loyal support. Others named by Mrs. Wood as deserving praise for the part they had in making the market a success were Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. Horace McDowell, Mrs. Homer Williams and Mrs. Leo Guest.

Miss Theodore Floyd, in charge of maternal and baby clinics for the Georgia Department of Health, was a guest. Miss Floyd commended work being done in local clinics sponsored by the club. Mrs. J. T. Killen was received into membership. Mrs. J. B. Woodall, chairman of the Christmas seal sale, reported more than \$100 received to date. Serving tea were Mesdames J. B. Woodall, J. P. Lawson, O. J. Johnson, W. D. Hillis, W. C. Arwood.

Butler Musicians Present Program

The Talbotton Woman's Club was signally honored at its December meeting by the splendid performance of musicians from Butler. The following program was presented by Mrs. John A. Smith, chairman of the arts department: Piano solo, "Malgass" (Ernesto Lecuano), Miss Clyde Afay Green; history of the Madonna, Mrs. Frank Freeman Sr.; vocal solo, "Serenade" (Toscani); Mrs. Julian Edwards II, with violin obbligato by Oscar Adams, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lewis Adams.

Also study of paintings, Madonnas of the Chair, Sistine Madonnas (Raphael), Mrs. H. E. Hutcheson; violin solo, "Angel Serenade" (Braga), Oscar Adams. (For encore Mr. Adams played "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms; poem, L'Envoi (Kipling). Mrs. G. Hobbs.

The business session was under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Carter Mathews, and was held in the Straus-LeVert Memorial hall. The clubrooms were decorated in the colors of Christmas and since the subject was "Madonnas," each guest was given a small print of the Madonna of the Chair and Sistine Madonna.

Members voted to make the annual donation to the Ella F. White Endowment Fund and to the Student Aid Fund. It was voted to contribute \$5.00 to the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. Hostesses were Mesdames J. B. Wimberly, N. K. Carter, Gus Persons, Tinsley Ragland, H. L. Trussell, J. H. McGhee, W. R. Smith, B. G. Jordan, Marvin Graham, Louis Coolik.

Mrs. Tom Arnold Speaks in Canton.

Mrs. Tom Arnold, chairman of the American citizenship committee of Canton Woman's Club, spoke recently to the members on "Taxation." Mrs. Arnold presented the subject in an interesting manner, giving an explicit form the different kinds of taxes paid in Canton and the benefits derived from them. She cited the high rating of Canton in comparison with other towns.

The president, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, presided over the business session and important phases of club work were reported by committee chairmen. Club voted \$5 to the Community Fund for Christmas cheer.

Mrs. Griffin Roberts stated the rules governing the temperance essays to be sponsored in the Canton school and asked co-operation of members in securing materials for the contests. Mrs. Johnston read the Christmas message from the president of General Federation, Saidie Orr Barker. Hostesses were members of the Tallulah Falls school committee.

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BY ROSE MARIE

At the call of the president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Atlanta, at the Henry Grady Hotel, on Thursday, February 6, session to open at 9:30 o'clock. The board is composed of the officers, district presidents, directors for life, chairmen of departments, divisions and committees, chairmen and secretary of the federation foundations, the state editor, parliamentarian, and any resident member of the General Federation executive board.

The committee on public health in Albany Woman's Club, composed of Mrs. Herman Sapp, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Flock, Mrs. Sheldon Hay, has accomplished fine results in the war on rats carried on as a part of the campaign for typhus control. Posters and essays were entered in contests, the best receiving recent awards. Another project of community service is the monthly sewing meeting, when layettes are made for the needy. Mrs. Edwin Farkas is chairman of this activity.

Club friends of Mrs. Hipton Blackshear, of Atlanta, state chairman of the committee on credentials in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be glad to know that she is recovering from injuries received in a serious automobile accident. She is at home from the hospital and while in a cast is assured of complete restoration to health.

The executive secretary at federation headquarters, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, acknowledges with deep appreciation the season's greetings

Gainesville Clubs Assemble For Late December Sessions

D. Katharine Dozier reviewed "The Curious Lore of Precious Stones," by Dr. Frederick Kunz, at the December meeting of the Gainesville Study Club, held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of the Simmons Memorial building on Brenau campus. Miss Ann Eliza Brewer was hostess.

The speaker discussed gems in general and exhibited a number of specimens gathered during her travels abroad.

Mrs. Arthur Roper vice president, president, and welcomed Mrs. Claude Carter as a new member, and Mrs. Hendree Harrison was elected to membership.

Present were Mesdames P. D. Horkan, John E. Redwine Jr., Marshall Stone, Clarence Butler, E. H. Michaelis, A. S. Hardy, Peter LaFleur, Jesse Meeks, Charles Strong, Campbell Brown Jr., Roy Newman and Pinckney Whelchel.

"Canada in Relation to the United States" was studied at the past meeting of the Arts Study Club, held at the home of Mrs. Roy Carter on Candler street. Speakers were Mrs. L. C. Carter and Mrs.

Harold Brewer, who reviewed articles on the topic for the day.

Mrs. Charles Hardy, the president, was in the chair. The charity ball was held on December 27, Mrs. Leonard Fuller was general chairman.

Others present were Mesdames W. E. DeWitt, Carter Estes, Leonard Fuller, Ray Knickerbocker, Oscar Lilly Jr., Tom Parker, Jasper Parker, J. N. Richardson, Charles Thurmond, Perry Whately, Jimmie Wood and W. D. Young.

Mrs. Herbert Edmondson gave a resume of "Period Furniture" as the program chairman for Fine Arts Club meeting held with Miss Katherine Hosch as hostess. The speaker discussed chairs in particular, illustrating her points with original placard drawings, which were of interest.

Mrs. Wilson Smith, president, presided. Others present were Mesdames Major Nucholls, C. V. Nalley Jr., Lake Terrell Jr., George E. Pilgrim Jr., James Wall, James Dunlap and Misses Mary Lydia Banks, Sarah Carter, Lucy Palmer, Ruth Logan and Elise Walpole.

Five-Minute Flower Stories Given by State Chairman

By Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, State Garden Committee Chairman.

Japanese claim the chrysanthemum had its birth in their "Sunrise Kingdom," and for more than a thousand years Japan has used, for her imperial emblem, a chrysanthemum with its sixteen petals interlaced with powdowina buds and leaves.

According to Japanese mythology, in the beginning there were only gods and they had their abode beyond the stars. Finally, Izanagi thrust his spear into the ocean and the first island of the Japanese group came into form. Other islands were similarly made. Izanami became the mother of the gods of wind, seasons, mountains, rivers, sea, and other gods.

At the birth of the god of fire, Izanami's spirit went to dwell in the place of Black Knight. Izanagi followed to rescue her. But deep in the passages of night he became so frightened at the sights and sounds of this underworld that he fled back toward the light, pursued by the old hand Black Knight. His headdress fell and turned into grapes which she stopped to eat. Then she was after him again. Seeking to again detain her, he threw down his comb, which turned into bamboo sprouts. In this way he escaped.

Reaching the earth, he felt polluted by his contact with Black Knight and went to the river for a purification bath. As he flung his jewel on the ground, they became two yellow bracelets, one a lotus. His necklace became a golden chrysanthemum.

China also claims to be the first home of the chrysanthemum. Chinese legend says this flower was carried to Japan 3,000 years ago by a group of youths sent to the Dragon-Fly island, by the old emperor, to seek a magic was

supposed to halt the ravages of age.

The chrysanthemum is also a native of north Africa, and the Arabs tell interesting stories of its change from original white to reds and yellow. It was introduced into England from Morocco in 1793, in the form of a single daisy-like flower with white petals banded yellow at the base. From England it found its way to America, where it soon became a favorite in the gardens of our grandmothers. In these same gardens, too, grew the spic-scented pompon chrysanthemums.

It was Robert Fortune who first saw these pompons growing in the yard of a little old Chinese woman, who loved them very much. The Chinese woman lived on the island of Chusan, off the coast of China. Fortune purchased some of the plants—they grew and he named them "Chusan daisies." Fortune also bought from this same Chinese gardener a button-flowered chrysanthemum. This he called the "Chinese mimum."

The Shasta daisy, originating in the Pyrenees, but as white as Shasta's snows, is a member of the chrysanthemum family that has attained great popularity in recent years. Innumerable species and varieties of chrysanthemums now grow through hybridization. They have reached almost unbelievable size and a great range of color. But despite all efforts, a really blue chrysanthemum has not yet been achieved. A fortune awaits the hybridizer who develops such a flower.

Chrysanthemum is from the Greek word that means "golden-flower," and possibly yellow is yet the favorite color in the chrysanthemum family.

Hope you used and enjoyed last month's dahlia story, and that you will give chrysanthemums a little place on your program, too. These flower facts are both interesting and educational.

Miss Hester Bruce Speaks to Juniors

Miss Hester Bruce, talented musician, spoke on "Music Appreciation" at the December meeting of Waycross Junior Woman's Club, with Mrs. Ed Lary, president, presiding. She discussed types of music from folk music to opera, with selections played over Station WAYX, by way of illustration. Miss Marion Pafford, music chairman, introduced the speaker.

An honored guest was Mrs. Jack Williams, past president of Waycross Woman's Club, at its annual Christmas party. Dr. Tom Reed, of the University of Georgia faculty, was featured as speaker. Dr. Reed's little granddaughter, Dorothy Belcher, sang the business session was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Bailey, who succeeds Mrs. E. D. Pusey as president. Other officers are: Mrs. Joel Wier, first vice president; Mrs. Floyd Jordan, second vice president; Mrs. P. R. Morrow, recording secretary; Mrs. W. D. Cocking, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. L. Earliest, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, parliamentarian; Miss Sara Moss, chaplain.

Votes of thanks were given Mrs. H. M. Pafford Jr. for her splendid direction of the forest festival, and to Miss Virginia Rountree for the attractive yearbook. Mrs. Lary appointed Mrs. Jack Williams Jr. and Miss Mary Julia Denton to serve on the membership committee, of which Miss Martha Zachry is chairman. Miss Kitte Smith, chairman of the fine arts committee, urged attendance at the monthly book reviews given by the senior club.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Warren Hereford, who had assisting her, Mrs. H. M. Pafford Jr., Mrs. E. W. Wright and Miss Mary Julia Denton.

Albany Clubwomen Give Tea Party.

Members of the fine arts department of Albany Woman's Club were hostesses at the informal tea which featured the December meeting, assuming all expenses of the affair as a Christmas present to the club.

Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, state chairman of the division of music, came with other guests from Tifton to speak to the gathering. She was introduced by Mrs. R. M. McCormack, music chairman for the club.

Mrs. Max Hardy, general chairman of the fine arts department, told a Christmas story, the Choral Club sang carols, and Mrs. C. M. Strout rendered a vocal solo. Mrs. L. K. Kopple was present as chairman of literature and Mrs. J. E. Fain, as chairman of the division of art.

Other members of the department assisting were: Mesdames A. L. Hunter, Bert Johnson, George Sabados, M. R. Hawk, Howell Cobb, George Meyer, O. D. Culpepper, Rudolph Moore, A. L. Seely, Jack Kaye, Paul Graham, Max Sheppard, A. J. McVey, Lewis Jordan, E. W. Menko, W. S. Cook, J. M. Patterson, T. A. West, B. H. Kay, David Brown, T. B. Chandler, C. M. Jones, W. Keel, Ora Dayton, Wilbur Dayton Jr., A. D. Galt.

Resolution Rules Are Outlined.

With the approach of the meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, on February 6, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, chairman of resolutions committee, issues the following rules: All resolutions to come before the board must be in the hands of the chairman not less than two weeks prior to the meeting.

Each resolution must be typewritten on one side of the paper and four copies furnished the chairman at 51 Main a circle. Resolution shall bear the signature of the person presenting it, with date. She must be a member of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

No resolution will be accepted unless it has been indorsed by the department and division chairman under which it functions. Emergency resolutions can be considered as such only after passing the resolutions committee and receiving the endorsement of the president of the federation as an "emergency."

Standing on the committee with Mrs. Brantley are Mrs. A. Corry, Barnesville; Mrs. A. Hill, Calhoun; Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum, Macon; Mrs. J. Wilder Glover, Marietta.

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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

Miss Callaway And Lt. Bailey To Be Married

Continued From Page 8.

Mrs. Charles Rawson, and Mrs. Archie Gann.

Miss Callaway received her early education at the LaGrange schools, after which she attended Foxcroft school in Middleburg, Va., and Ogontz, near Philadelphia. Later she enjoyed the cultural advantages of world-wide travel with her parents.

Though she has never made a formal debut, Miss Callaway has been an acknowledged belle. Her stately beauty combines a slender, graceful figure, patrician features, and brown hair and eyes. Inheriting in full measure the charm and graciousness for which the women of her family have been noted, she is a social favorite and will form an attractive addition to young matron ranks in army circles.

Lieutenant Bailey, scion of an equally distinguished family as that of his bride-elect, is the only son of Colonel Benjamin Mart Bailey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bailey. His mother was before her marriage Miss Basila Davis, a popular Atlanta belle and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davis, of Atlanta.

On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clarke Bailey, of Pennsylvania, and he is the great grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morris Bailey, also of Pennsylvania, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Willet, of Macon, Ga.

The groom-elect is now stationed with the Fourth Corps Area Headquarters on the staff of Brigadier General J. P. Smith, in Atlanta.

Lieutenant Bailey attended Boys' High school in Atlanta and was enrolled at Georgia Tech for two years before entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where he graduated with the class of 1939.

At Tech he was captain of the freshman track team and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. At the Academy he played end position on the Army football team and was a member of the Army track team.

The groom-to-be is a first lieutenant of Cavalry in the regular army, and is stationed with the Second Reconnaissance Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Miss McGaughey To Become Bride Of Ewell Gay

Continued From Page 8.

she has been a recognized belle in Atlanta and in the cities where she has visited.

Mr. Gay is the son of Mrs. Walker Hill, of St. Louis, and the late Ewell Gay, of Atlanta. Like his bride-elect, he traces his ancestry to include distinguished figures in the development of the south. His mother was before her marriage Miss Adgate Ellis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellis Jr., prominent Atlantans. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Captain and Mrs.

Edward S. Gay, who also ranked among this city's leading citizens. Ewell Gay, of Atlanta, and Frank Gay, of St. Louis, are his brothers.

The groom-elect received his preliminary education at the Spring Street and O'Keefe schools, after which he graduated from Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville. Later he enrolled at Emory University, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He also held membership in the S. P. O. high school fraternity.

Upon completion of his education he was associated for two years with the Harding & Jones Paper Company in Middletown, Ohio, where he was a member of the Technical Association of the pulp and paper industry. Returning to Atlanta, he organized his own company as a manufacturer's agent, representing a number of mills out of the state.

Mr. Gay's social clubs are the Piedmont Driving Club



MRS. JOSEPH S. CUNNINGHAM.

Miss Phillips, of Greenville, Weds Joseph S. Cunningham

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 27.—Of social interest throughout this section was the marriage of Miss Julia Cullen Phillips, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Theodore Phillips, of this city, and Joseph Stark Cunningham, of Nashville, and Chattanooga, Tenn., which took place here Tuesday at Christ Episcopal church.

Rev. Phillips, the bride's father, officiated at high noon in the presence of relatives and a limited number of friends. Rev. Phillips is rector of the historic Christ church, and after the ceremony, the bridal couple were honored at a Christmas luncheon at the rectory.

Miss Anne Phillips was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister, and Mr. Cunningham had as his best man his brother, Hubert Carter Cunningham, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Cunningham is a graduate

of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, of Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of Phi Mu social fraternity, and she has been a member of the Spinsters Club and the Junior Charities organization of this city. She has many friends throughout this section and also in Atlanta, where she has visited her aunts, Mrs. Milton Keeler and Mrs. Frank Orme, she a representative of prominent southern families and has enjoyed wide popularity since early girlhood.

Mr. Cunningham is the son of Mrs. Roberta Lee Cartwright Cunningham and the late Oliver Cunningham, of Nashville, all members of well-known families. He was reared and educated in Nashville.

The groom is now connected with Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau in Chattanooga, where the young couple will reside.

Guthrie-Silvey Rites Announced

Miss Jewel Mills Guthrie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nim Jewel Guthrie, became the bride of Ira Ernest Silvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Silvey, at a quiet ceremony taking place on December 24 at the home of the bride's parents on Colquitt avenue. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Allene Cheshire, pianist, presented a musical program. The improvised altar was banked with palms and ferns before which were placed cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers and urns containing white narcissi and gladioli.

Mrs. J. B. Rainwater, the bride's matron of honor and only attendant, was stylishly gowned in a model of poudre-blue crepe offset by matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of pink rosebuds.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Rainwater.

The lovely bride was a chic model of soldier blue crepe the bodice of which was trimmed with appliqued pastel flowers. She wore a dusty rose hat graced with a solid blue veil. Completing her costume were black accessories and a shoulder spray of pink roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie, parents of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home after the ceremony.

Mrs. Guthrie received her guests wearing a becoming soldier blue crepe gown accented by matching accessories and a shoulder spray of pink roses. Mrs. Silvey chose for her son's wedding a smart blue crepe gown offset by matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of pink roses.

Mr. Silvey and his bride left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C. Upon their return they will reside at 1098 Vaud avenue, N. E.

Woodman Group Gives Yule Party.

Many E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and East Point Camp No. 702, Woodmen of the World, entertained at their annual Christmas party recently in the Masonic hall on East Point street.

A beautifully decorated Christmas tree placed on the altar in the center of the hall was the principal decoration. Green foliage and red berries were massed on the altar to form a lovely effect.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Mary Barksdale, pianist for La Rocca Grove, in which a large number of juniors of the forest participated.

Miss Ruth Sewell was steel guitar accompanist and Dorothy Barfield was the soloist. Harold Sprayberry gave a Christmas reading, and little Marian McDonald, aged three and one-half years, sang "God Bless America." Children's games were played and carols sung.

Mrs. Jeannie Brown introduced a contest for the grownups, in which Mrs. Montine Green won the prize.

The committee on arrangements included Mrs. Mary Barksdale, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, Mrs. D. Moultrie, M. B. Brown, J. R. Banks and W. H. Byars.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dennett Weds Henry W. Burwell At St. Philip's

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nichols announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Abby Nichols Dennett, to Henry Warren Burwell, which took place on Friday at St. Philip's Cathedral.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiated at 2 o'clock in the presence of the two families.

Miss Mary Nichols was maid of honor and was gowned in a model of plum-colored crepe with black accessories and her flowers were gardenias. The groom's brother, Clyde Burwell, of Spartanburg, S. C., was the best man.

The bride was gowned in blue crepe with matching accessories, and her flowers were orchids.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Lowndes entertained at an informal reception at their home on Blue Ridge avenue for the couple. The guests were limited to the families and friends.

The bridal couple left during the evening for a trip to Mexico and when they return in three weeks they will reside on Virginia avenue.

Among out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burwell, of Spartanburg, S. C., brothers and sisters of the groom; G. E. Burwell, of Miami, father of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burwell, brother and sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shafner, of Charlotte, and W. H. G. Wigham of Lowell, Mass., uncle of the bride.

Miss Downing Weds Mr. Fetter

Miss Charlotte Frances Downing, daughter of Frank B. Downing, became the bride of William George Fetter, of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fetter of Davenport, Iowa, Thursday afternoon in the rectory of St. Anthony's Catholic church.

Father Nicholas Quinlan officiated at 4 o'clock in the presence of a limited number of relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Downing, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant and she wore a lightweight powder blue wool dress made on tailored lines and accented by navy accessories. Her small navy felt hat was a bonnet type and she wore corsage of rosebuds and valley lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and at the altar they were met by the groom and his best man, Paul Downing, brother of the bride. The bride was gowned in a stunning costume suit, made two-piece of moss green wool. The dress was made on tailored lines with a neckline and short sleeves and the full-length coat, matching, was trimmed with hem-length revers of cross fox fur. She wore a small brown hat, and her accessories were of brown. She wore orchids.

The young couple left for a motor trip to Indianapolis, Ind., where they will reside.

Miss Dame Weds Ben Forkner Jr.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Dec. 27.—The marriage of Miss Olive Dame, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Fleming C. Dame, to Ben Sanders Estates in Atlanta, took place here Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist church. Dr. G. H. Moore, the pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the families. The musical program was rendered by Mrs. J. W. Halbe, of Fort Pierce, and Mrs. N. West, of Palm Beach.

Thomas Forkner, of Avondale Estates, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers included Charles Dame, brother of the bride and Ernest Sheffield.

Miss Catherine Dame, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore becoming gown of navy and white, becoming gown of yellow lilies.

Mrs. Frank Lloyd Thompson, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of peach taffeta and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Ruth and Christine Thompson, sisters of the bride. Their gowns were fashioned in the style of the matron of honor and were of powder blue taffeta with squared neckline, bolero jackets and very full skirts.

Groomsmen were R. B. Charles Jester Jr. and William Bryan Herring Jr. Horace Carlton Godbee Jr., Richard August Rauschenberg and William Riley Rauschenberg were ushers and Clarence Leon Green Sr. attended his son as best man.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Judge Dame. Her wedding gown was made of white false taffeta, featuring a sweetheart neckline, embroidered with seed pearls; long leg o' mutton sleeves pointed over the hand, and a pointed basque, with tiny covered buttons extending down the back.

The full skirt had a built-in train and her veil of tulle was made finger-tip length and was fastened to her hair with a halo of orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls, a wedding present from the groom, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Judge and Mrs. Dame were hosts at a wedding reception held on the lawn of their home in Fort Pierce.

Mr. Forkner and his bride left for their wedding trip to New Orleans, La. The bride traveled in a suit of come blue wool, fashioned in redingote style, with a dress of silk print in the same shade of blue, combined with navy and white. Her accessories were of navy blue and her corsage was of white orchids.

After January 5, Mr. and Mrs. Forkner will reside at 122 Forkner drive in Decatur.

Birthday Party for Marilyn Grainger.

Mrs. Shutz Grainger was hostess at a birthday party recently at her home at 90 Douglas street, honoring her young daughter, Marilyn, who was two years old.

Mrs. T. C. McGuire assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Present were Misses Phyllis McGuire, Joyce Hinkle, Mildred and Ernie King, Evelyn Haney and Masters Frank King and Bruce Hinkle.

New Yorkers Feted.

Mrs. Charles W. Crisler entertained Thursday at a downtown tearoom honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are among prominent visitors spending the holidays here.

Mrs. Riggins Weds Lon F. Moon.

The marriage of Mrs. Bonnie Campbell Riggins and Lon F. Moon, of Marietta and Atlanta, took place on December 24 at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Groover, at 1133 Oaknoll terrace.

The lovely bride wore a tailored suit made of brown alpaca, a becoming brown felt hat, brown accessories and a cluster of white gardenias adorned her shoulder.

The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for Miami and Havana, Cuba. Upon their return from their wedding trip they will reside on the Marietta road.

Refreshments were served.



Radio Programs

Lawrence Tibbett Will Be Guest In 'Sunday Hour' Show Tonight

Helen Jepson To Sing With Kostelanetz, Spalding.



A rousing performance of the "Ballad for Americans" is in store for the estimated 13,000,000 listeners to the Sunday Evening Hour when they tune their radios to WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Lawrence Tibbett, great Metropolitan Opera baritone, who is making his first appearance this season, and the chorus will sing this unusual work as the highlight of the brilliant half-hour program. The final half-hour will be occupied by President Roosevelt's Fireside Chat.

The symphony orchestra and chorus will be under the direction of John Barbirioli, permanent conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, violinist, on the program, "Kostelanetz, Spalding and Guest."

Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be heard as guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and Albert Spalding, violinist, on the program, "Kostelanetz, Spalding and Guest."

With Albert Spalding, the violinist, as soloist, Dimitri Mitropoulos directs the second of four Sunday concerts as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Jepson will sing selections by the late George Gershwin, and Johann Strauss as the featured numbers of the half-hour of melody.

With Albert Spalding, the violinist, as soloist, Dimitri Mitropoulos directs the second of four Sunday concerts as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Spalding will play the "Poeme" by Chausson, and the "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens as the featured numbers of the half-hour of melody.

With a Sonatina in My Heart," by Rodgers and Hart, and "The Sunday Evening Hour," by George Gershwin, and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," by George Gershwin, and "Star Spangled Banner," by Spalding and orchestra.

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With a Sonatina in My Heart," by Rodgers and Hart, and "The Sunday Evening Hour," by George Gershwin, and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," by

Personals

Mrs. Walker Leach has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman.

Mrs. W. A. Alexander and her daughter, Miss Marie Scott, leave Friday for New Orleans, La., from where they will sail for a three-week cruise to Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica and Honduras.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hirshberg and Miss Anne Hirshberg are in Miami, Fla., for 10 days.

Out-of-town guests arriving today to attend the marriage tomorrow of Miss Frances Norman and Lieutenant Lloyd Robert Block are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shauck, Miss Marie Stephens, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harrison, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. George B. Hamilton, of Thomson.

Jack Spalding leaves today for a two-week vacation to Florida.

Mrs. Keller F. Melton and her son, Keller Melton Jr., of Chicago, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Carothers, and her mother, Mrs. Senton M. Brown, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carothers, on Lakeview avenue.

Mrs. Bernard Wolff Sr. left the past week for New York city to spend the holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Young. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Maria Wolff, of this city.

Mrs. John H. Raine has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. George B. Raine, her son and daughter.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Irving with their children, Freddie and Betty, of West Point, N. Y., are the feted guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dowd, on St. Charles place.

Dr. W. F. Melton, who has been ill with influenza for the past 10 days, is recuperating at his home on Emory drive.

Mrs. Charles Bickerstaff has returned to Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Lavidia Harper returns today from Savannah, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. James A. Carlisle left yesterday for Roanoke, Ala., to spend 10 days with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Lindley.

Miss Hettie Wesley Whaley has returned from a visit with her father, J. B. Whaley, and her sister, Mrs. P. C. Simmons, both of Arlington.

Miss Charlotte G. Paxson, of New York city, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Glenn A. Paxson, in Atlanta, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Karl Lichtenman, of Raleigh, N. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cohen, on Lanier boulevard.

Dr. and Mrs. Lovick Williamson and two sons are spending the holidays in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Shepard Eplan and son, Raymond, of Forest Hills, Long Island, in New York, are the guests of Dr. Eplan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eplan, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edmondson announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Sue, December 24 at Piedmont hospital. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, of Dothan, Ala., and Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson, of Atlanta.

A. C. Botti, of Middletown, N. Y., is spending the holidays with friends in the city.

Mrs. D. W. Stancil and Miss Eva Stancil, of Cartersville, are holiday guests of Mrs. Stancil's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, on Cumberland road.

Mrs. W. S. Peebles, of Cartersville, is a guest here.

Mrs. Otis Timothy has returned home after a three months' visit to the west coast, where she visited her son, J. D. Timothy, who is employed at Lockheed air craft factory in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryburn Henderson, who have been residing in an apartment for the past several months, have again taken possession of their home at 414 Brentwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Wilkes announce the birth of a daughter on December 24 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Teresa Elliott. Mrs. Wilkes is the former Miss Frances Watwood, of Wickliffe, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Vance announce the birth of a daughter on December 27 at St. Joseph infirmary, who has been named Joyce Teresa.

Miss Eva Morrison holds open house from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, honoring her sister, Miss Katherine Morrison, and her guest, Miss Peggy Newell, of Athens.

Harry Paschal is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Howard—Silvey.

LEXINGTON, Ga., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Ernest T. Howard, of Lexington, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Howard, to Claude Ellington Silvey, of Detroit, Mich., on December 26.



JANUARY WHITE SALE LINENS-SPREADS and BEDDING

HIGH'S JANUARY WHITE SALE FEATURES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE . . . CANON, MOHAWK, PEQUOT, HIGHLANDER, SCRANTON, CHATHAM . . . at prices guaranteed to be as low as the market affords! Fill your linen closet to overflowing NOW . . . at once-yearly savings!

★SAVE 20% TO 40%

\$1.19 FAMED HIGHLANDER SHEETS

A favorite with thrifty women; and exclusive with HIGH'S! Closely woven, snowy white, long-wearing!

77¢

3 sizes: 63x99; 72x99; 81x99. Now sale-priced each: \$1.07!

81x108-In. Sheets \$1.17

42x36-In. Cases 19c

\$1.29 FAMED MOHAWK SHEETS

Superfine mercerized sheets! With 4 more threads to the inch than ordinary makes! NOW at a LOW SALE PRICE!

1.07

3 sizes: 63x99; 72x99; 81x99. Now sale-priced each: \$1.07!

81x108 Sheets \$1.17

42x36 Cases 25c

\$1.59 PEQUOT SHEETS

81x99 Inches

One of America's finest sheets at the lowest price in years! Large size!

1.17

MOHAWK FINE PERCALE SHEETS and CASES

Luxury at a budget price! And economy, too! These sheets lighten laundry bills! Note the 4-inch hem!

2.99

\$1.69 SHEETS, 72x108 \$1.29

\$1.69 SHEETS, 81x99 \$1.29

\$1.79 SHEETS, 81x108 \$1.39

49c CASES, 42x38½ 39c

\$3.98 BED PILLOWS

2.49

Filled with 25% Goose Down; 75% Goose Feathers! Linen-finish ticking in blue and white stripe. 21x27 inches.

\$2.98 TUSCANY LACE CLOTHS

1.98

72x90 inches! Hand-made in two exquisite patterns. Buy several at savings!

\$4.98 LACE CLOTHS

3.98

SCRANTON dinner cloths 70x88 inches! Elaborate designs. Laundry beautifully!

\$2.98 DAMASK CLOTHS

2.39

Highly mercerized! 64x108 ins. Rose and Carnation designs. Snowy white.

7-PC. DAMASK SET

1.69

Luncheon set with 5x67 cloth; 6 napkins. Ivory, white, blue, gold, green, peach.

CANNON TOWELS

19c

22x44-inch Cannon Bath Towels—NEVER before at this low price! Double-thread construction. White with borders of green, gold, red, blue, black.

79c DISH TOWELS

6 for 59c

Part-linen! Quick-drying, no-lint towels. White with red or blue border.

15c HUCK TOWELS

10c

17x32 inches! White; white with color border.



**SALE! \$4.98
TRIPLE SIZE
SLIDE-A-DOOR
CLOSET**

\$2.59

Cedar closet, 30x60x22 inches! Holds 20 garments! Beigtex built, with walnut wood frame! Moth crystals included! Mail and phone orders filled. Call WA. 8681.

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 TUSCANY LACE CLOTHS

1.98

72x90 inches! Hand-made in two exquisite patterns. Buy several at savings!

\$4.98 LACE CLOTHS

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SCRANTON dinner cloths 70x88 inches! Elaborate designs. Laundry beautifully!

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7-PC. DAMASK SET

1.69

Luncheon set with 5x67 cloth; 6 napkins. Ivory, white, blue, gold, green, peach.



\$2.49 COLONIAL SPREADS

Full and twin bed sizes! Allover pattern; scalloped edge. Fast colors of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, wine.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CANNON TOWELS

19c

22x44-inch Cannon Bath Towels—NEVER before at this low price! Double-thread construction. White with borders of green, gold, red, blue, black.

79c DISH TOWELS

6 for 59c

Part-linen! Quick-drying, no-lint towels. White with red or blue border.

15c HUCK TOWELS

10c

17x32 inches! White; white with color border.

Halifax Is Declared No Appeaser by Pertinax



Halifax and Queen Mother Mary.

By PERTINAX.

For the North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Lord Halifax is in some danger of being misunderstood in this country. He is commonly believed here to have been Neville Chamberlain's closest associate in the enforcement of the so-called policy of "appeasement." To see him in that light is to fail to appraise his sound judgment, his strength of character and even perhaps the spirit which will lead him in the discharge of his ambassadorial task.

Strickly speaking, Lord Halifax never belonged to the political school which went under the name of Munich. He accepted, in February, 1938, to become Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in place of Anthony Eden when the latter clashed with the Prime Minister over the proper way to handle Fascist Italy, but, as early as the following month of May, he already had been won to the policy of resistance which the highest officials of the foreign office never ceased to support.

From that time on, he did whatever he could to convince the cabinet that there was no alternative open to Great Britain except stand firm in defense of international law. Considerations of loyalty to his chief, it is true, powerfully weighed on his mind and caused him to swerve too far from his own path. Nevertheless, I had it from one of his colleagues that, in the cabinet council held on September 21, 1938, two days after the Godesberg meeting, when Mr. Chamberlain coldly proposed that Germany's ultimatum should be complied with, the foreign secretary rose against him and compelled him to revise his views. Up to that day, both disagreed in private conversation, but had never made known to the other ministers how much they differed in outlook.

After Mr. Chamberlain had finally given up to Germany's forcible demands at Munich, the foreign secretary, who had been left at home, never shared in the illusions which the great man himself spread from the airfield: "I bring you peace for our lifetime." He took that so-called settlement for what it really amounted to: a mere respite. Privately, he never concealed what he thought.

Czecho-Slovakia's independence was finally annihilated on March 15, 1939, and within a few days Mr. Chamberlain announced to the world in a speech delivered at Birmingham



With Ribbentrop Before Seeing Hitler.

that "appeasement" had gone forever, that assistance would be lent to any nation determined to fight the German claim for hegemony. It is not generally known that, until the eleventh hour, the Prime Minister was reluctant to take that step. But for Lord Halifax, the Birmingham speech would have struck indeed a milder note.

Last year Edouard Daladier, the French president of the council, in a talk with Winston Churchill, referring to past negotiations, mentioned the "Chamberlain-Halifax policy." Mr. Churchill swiftly retorted: "You are thoroughly mistaken. Halifax and myself, we have seen eye to eye about the position in Europe for a long while."

Perhaps the most striking feature of his personality is a deep religious feeling. His father, who died at nearly the age of 100, was the undisputed leader of the High-churchmen currently described as Anglo-Catholics, closely connected with Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian primate, who left his pastoral ring as a legacy and in his letters often referred to "Edward"—the present ambassador of the Court of St. James to the United States.

Lord Halifax is naturally inclined to look at all political developments "sub specie aeternitatis." (Under the angle of eternity). Until three years ago, he was wont to interpret the Nazi revolution in the terms of a recovery of German power with which one had better put up. In that spirit he went to Berchtesgaden in November, 1937, and was closeted a whole day with the Fuehrer. He was then Lord Privy Seal and, dealing with continental affairs, he would lift his eyes to heaven as though to keep clear from all vulgar prejudices. Thus was he described by a very highly placed French official whose duty was to often visit him. But at the end of 1938, that same official added these words: "I can tell you that, now, he sharply looks around him when he has to discuss how we must treat Germany." In brief, Hitler has become for Halifax a satanic being and, of all men, he would be the last to come to terms with Lucifer.

Camacho Wins First Mexican Senate Test

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—(P)—President Manuel Avila Camacho won his first test of strength in the senate today when it approved three additional supreme court nominations after they were re-

De Gaulle Urges France To Re-enter the War

'Doing a Laval,' Paris Reports White Is Told Laval Will Be By LaGuardia Liaison Agent

Mayor Attacks Recent Stand of His 'Dear and Good Friend.'

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia disclosed tonight that he had accused his "dear and good friend" William Allen White, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, of "doing a typical Laval."

The mayor made public a letter to White which referred to the Kansas editor's "The Yanks Are Not Coming" statement published in the Scripps-Howard newspapers and likened it to the conduct of Pierre Laval, anti-British French politician.

LaGuardia's letter added fuel to the fire of dissension already burning within the White committee as a result of White's statement of policy. The mayor proposed that the committee divide and added:

"You could continue as chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies with 'Words' and the rest of us would join a Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies with 'Deeds.'

Earlier some officials of the committee had indicated they would repudiate White's statement, which he had made in response to queries by Roy W. Howard.

The executive committee, after a meeting yesterday, said it would stand behind the statement of policy made last November and favored removal of "restrictive statutes which hamper this nation in its freedom of action when it would co-operate with nations defending themselves from attack." The executive committee called a meeting for Monday.

White in his statement had said the organization opposed repeal of the Johnson and neutrality acts.

Meanwhile, Dr. Frank Kingdon and Herbert Bayard Swope, members of the committee's national policy board, issued a statement in the name of the New York chapter supporting President Roosevelt's proposal to lend or lease supplies to Britain and declaring they were "militarily opposed" to "Nazis and appeasers of every stripe."

Kingdon and Swope said the Philadelphia and Boston chapters had endorsed their statement.

ATLANTIC INDORSES WHITE STATEMENT

Chester B. Blakeman, Atlanta chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, said last night that he and the Atlanta group stand whole-heartedly behind William Allen White and the executive committee in the policy they have expressed.

"I am sure White and the executive committee will do everything possible to help Britain," he said.

He added he thought he expressed the sentiment of the local group as a whole in backing up White's statement of policy.

Work Started On \$1,000,000 Ford Foundry

Magnesium Alloy Plant Expected To Break Plane Bottleneck

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—(UP)—The Ford Motor Company has started construction on a \$1,000,000 magnesium foundry which is expected to break one of the principal bottlenecks in United States warplane production, it was learned tonight.

The foundry will turn out magnesium alloy castings for the 4,000 airplane engines Ford is preparing to manufacture, and for other engine plants urgently needing the metal for defense production.

It was learned that the National Defense Advisory Commission had requested Ford to build the plant because present production of the alloy, half as light as aluminum and nearly as strong as cast iron, was far below requirements in the aircraft program and additional facilities were "imperative."

Production of castings is scheduled to start early in March, approximately a month before Ford's \$21,000,000 plant for Pratt & Whitney "Double Wasp" plane motor manufacture is completed, a company spokesman said.

Aluminum Supply Is Declared A ample

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(P)—Assurances that supplies of aluminum were ample for the defense program were given today by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., defense commissioner in charge of industrial materials.

In a report on existing and prospective supplies of the metal, Stettinius asserted that this week's curtailment of operations by one aircraft plant was "unnecessary."

Identifying the plant as that of the Northrop Aircraft Corporation at Hawthorne, Cal., he said the concern subsequently had informed the defense commission that shipments scheduled by the Aluminum Company of America would permit maintenance of 10-hour shifts with no interruption of schedules.

ported to have been rejected in caucus yesterday.

After today's session the senate explained it merely had deferred action on the three yesterday, although all newspapers here said it had turned them down on the grounds that they were reactionaries and had asked for new nominations.



STUDYING TACTICAL PROBLEM—King George, of England, on a visit to a station of the bomber command, is shown scanning a map in the briefing room with Air Marshal Sir Richard Pierse (left), commander-in-chief of the bomber command, and Air Vice Marshal J. E. A. Baldwin (right). The King also quizzed fliers returning from a bombing trip over Cologne.

Group Urges F.D.R. To Keep U. S. Defenses

Body Opposes Lending or Giving Away Nation's Protection.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.—(P)—The No Foreign War Committee sent to President Roosevelt tonight a telegram, signed by 3,500 "common people," urging him "not to lend or give away the defenses of the nation."

The telegram described the signers as "thousands of the common people who furnish the cannon fodder and the food for war, who fight and die in wars forced on them by their governments, and who, in the last analysis, must pay for those wars."

They asked the President in his radio broadcast Sunday night "to tell them that the assurances you gave in the recent Presidential campaign will be kept, to the letter." The telegram added:

"Trusting that you are correctly informed when you repeatedly tell them that their own country's defenses are dangerously inadequate and that all haste must be made in a furious effort to strengthen those defenses against some aggressor who may have designs upon this hemisphere, the common people of the great middle west and many states outside that solidly American area are fearful when they see so much of their defense equipment and material shipped overseas."

Verne Marshall, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and chairman of the committee, said persons from 20 states had authorized use of their signatures.

WOOD ASKS RETERATION OF PEACE PLEDGE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(UP)—General Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the American First Committee, tonight sent a telegram to the White House expressing confidence that in his Sunday night radio talk to the nation, President Roosevelt would reiterate "your pre-election statements that under no conditions will you involve our nation in war abroad."

STUDENT UNION AIDE

ALL POSSIBLE AID

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(P)—Nineteen business and professional men who took military training at Plattsburgh, N. Y., last July, tonight sent President Roosevelt a telegram endorsing a letter signed by more than 150 prominent Americans who urged the President to give all possible aid to Great Britain.

Among signers of the telegram was Harper Sibley, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

MORE LEADERS ASK ALL POSSIBLE AID

NEW YORK, N. J., Dec. 28.—(P)—Criticism of New Deal national defense policies, the National Defense Commission and the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies marked today's session of the American Student Union national convention.

Roy Lancaster, representative of the youth division of labor's non-partisan league of the CIO, said that the Defense Commission was "anti-labor and reactionary" and that the New Deal was trying to shelve labor's progressive program in favor of "war measures" to aid Great Britain and eventually involve the United States in the war abroad.

He called for a third party and unity within the ranks of labor—not with warmongers and those who would wreck the labor movement."

London Escapes Nazi Night Raid

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(P)—While Nazi raiders had appeared over London at a late hour tonight, a southwest town suffered one of its heaviest assaults of the war. Two hospitals were hit, many stores and homes destroyed, but the British reports said the number of casualties was believed "comparatively small."

During the day "some damage" was caused at Southampton by a lone German raider.

DICKENS' HOUSE HIT

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(P)—The house at Ordnance Terrace, Chatham, in which Charles Dickens spent part of his boyhood and met the persons who later inspired characters for his "Sketches From Boz" and "Our Parish" was damaged severely by a bomb in a recent raid.

Business Opportunity Column

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Vichy Regime Ready To Flee, London Hears

Hitler Reported To Have Broken Relations With Petain.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(UP)—Reports that the French government at Vichy is considering renewing the war against Germany tonight brought a radio appeal by General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" forces, urging the French people to rise up in arms against the German conquerors.

London Sunday newspapers reported, without confirmation, that Adolf Hitler has broken off all negotiations with the French government at Vichy, bringing to a head a major crisis.

The Vichy regime was reported here to have arranged to flee with the government and its immobilized fleet of nearly 100 warships to North Africa to resume the war if Germany should attempt to occupy all France or seize the fleet.

De Gaulle appealed to all French leaders "whatever may have been their mistakes" to renew the war against Hitlerism and promised them the full support of Free French forces fighting now at Britain's side.

Many listeners believed, in view of reports of an impending crisis at Vichy, that De Gaulle was directing his remarks to 84-year-old Marshal Petain, chief of the French state, among others.

His radio appeal was timed to coincide with reports that the Vichy government is wavering between collaboration with Hitler and a repudiation of the French-German armistice, throwing France back into the war in a fight for her Mediterranean and African empire.

Reports circulated in Lisbon that French naval forces may be gathering in North Africa, according to the Associated Press.

Travelers from unoccupied France said they had been informed officially that Petain had authorized some French naval officers to spend "vacations" in North Africa and that seven French naval units already have been dispatched there from Toulon.

The three troopships, escorted by a "considerable number of warships," were encountered by the Greek U-boat between Valona and Italy's base of Brindisi, and the commander of the submarine, Captain Milton Iatrider, fired 21-inch torpedoes at the enemy vessels, it was said.

The submarine was one of six in the Greek navy.

The sinking of the three transports, aggregating more than 30,000 tons, occurred Tuesday, but was not disclosed until the 14-year-old Greek submarine reached its home base today.

The three troopships, escorted by "a considerable number of warships," were encountered by the Greek U-boat between Valona and Italy's base of Brindisi, and the commander of the submarine, Captain Milton Iatrider, fired 21-inch torpedoes at the enemy vessels, it was said.

The extent of the loss of life aboard the three Italian transports, which may have been heavy, was not revealed in the Greek admiralty communiqué.

The Panepolico was half-submerged when it fired its torpedoes, the admiralty said, and immediately dove below the surface as Italian destroyers clustered around the spot and began unloading depth charges.

There have been unconfirmed reports that planes are being held ready at Vichy to carry Petain and his followers to North Africa out of reach of the Germans in event there is a breakdown in the French-German talks.

Taking advantage of reported troubles between the Petain government at Vichy and the Germans, de Gaulle directed his appeal in particular to the French overseas empire.

De Gaulle's broadcast followed the mysterious trip to Germany held Paris over the weekend of Admiral Francois Darlan, navy minister and No. 2 man of the Vichy regime.

Darlan, who was said to have conferred with a "very high German personality," was believed here to have indicated to the Germans the limits of the Vichy government's collaboration.

There have been unconfirmed reports that planes are being held ready at Vichy to carry Petain and his followers to North Africa out of reach of the Germans in event there is a breakdown in the French-German talks.

De Gaulle said that his Free French followers have the right and duty to speak freely because "we have never recognized the law of the enemy."

"We have this right," he said, "because of the enemy soldiers killed and taken prisoners by our troops, because of the enemy ships sunk by our navy and because of the planes brought down by our airmen."

"We have this right because 1,000 of our troops, land soldiers, sailors and airmen, have died for France since the armistice."

This was the first official disclosure of Free French casualties since the collapse of France last spring.

The chief German demand reported in London to have brought French-German relations to the verge of a crisis was said to be Hitler's insistence that the French fleet be turned over to Germany in order that the Reich may go to Italy's aid.

The imminent arrival in Vichy of Admiral William D. Leahy to take up his post as United States ambassador was said to have had a part in influencing the firm stand of Petain and Darlan.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Times said that Admiral Darlan attaches great importance to the part which can be played by the United States in preserving French integrity.

Italians Decree Death For Hoarders of Food

ROME, Dec. 28.—(P)—Law decreeing death penalties for extreme cases of food hoarding or destruction of prime materials and agricultural products became effective in Italy tonight.

If the case does not produce a grave disturbance the offender will be liable to a penitentiary sentence.



A nickel buys a balanced meal for school children on the Piedmont and Briar Patch projects of the federal FSA projects.



Mrs. McLockland displays some of the food canned for her family.

STARS NEED A CAMERA CALM

Ginger Rogers Won Self-Confidence in "Kitty Foyle."

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, For North American Newspaper Alliance.

GINGER has found herself," Lew Ayres said to me some months ago. I didn't quite know what he meant until I saw Miss Rogers as "Kitty Foyle." Her confidence in herself has reached the 100 per cent tide-mark. And this has given me an idea.

For years I've been trying to define the most important ingredient for film success. And now I think I have it. It's confidence, boys and girls. Not merely the confidence you exude in normal every-day life, but the ability to bring that confidence into your work before the camera.

I made a mistake recently when I said that Hedy Lamarr was improving as an actress. She is merely getting more confident. She is also acquiring more experience, which is the first cousin to confidence. I doubt whether Hedy will ever be a great actress. Her emotional makeup was not planned for that. But I think she will be a star of magnitude. The directors of her future pictures handle her as cleverly as King Vidor did in "Comrade X."

Every time I went on the set, King—first making sure that the gorgeous blonde was within hearing distance—would say, "Wait until you see Hedy in this—she's great." Clark Gable helped in the good work. He sort of lifted her into her role on the wings of his own confidence and vitality. "Go in there, Lamar—and kill 'em," he'd say before a difficult shot.

As I said at the beginning of this column, confidence in real life is not always the same thing before the camera. Desi Arnaz had so much confidence away from the camera, that everyone on the R. K. O. lot envied him. "We have another Valentine—wait 'till you see him in 'Too Many Girls!'" I went, I saw, but I was not conquered. That super-confidence in himself disappeared in the process of putting it on the screen.

Carole Landis is another who



Some Film Stars Are Unnatural Before Camera.

is blessed with extreme confidence—when the camera is absent—but, for me anyway, it doesn't come through the screen. Betty Field is the reverse. A conversation with the Betty of non-acting life is one of the more ordinary experiences. There's just no one there. Her personality is a blank facade. But give her something to act for the camera, and she's any one of a dozen different exciting personalities.

Of course, Miss Field has had stage experience. But that counts less than one would expect for screen success. Take Nancy Kelly. She's prettier than the other girl, and when she came to the movies, had as much stage work—perhaps more, to her credit. But her lack of confidence in the new medium was too apparent. Remember those lines of nervousness around her mouth? She's getting over her timidity now. All she needs is another chance in a good film.

But if Nancy feels badly about the non-consummation of her screen hopes, this might cheer her up. Stage stars of the caliber of Lynn Fontanne, Gertrude Lawrence, and Tallulah Bankhead were flops as screen actresses. And Katharine Cornell is so non-confident about her chances in Hollywood she will not sign a contract here.

Helen Hayes was one of the very few top-ranking stage stars to equal her screen success on the screen. Usually, important stars of the stage drop down a peg into character players when they bring their talents to the screen. To name a few: Charles Coburn, Charles Winninger, Thomas Mitchell, Lynn Overman, Ernest Truex, Roland Young and Helen Broderick. Some of our big-shot movie stars had stage experience, but they never were as big on the stage as they are on the screen.

To go back to "Kitty Foyle"—and the "confidence" theme, Ginger Rogers has two leading men, Dennis Morgan and James Craig. When Morgan was given the more important role of "Wyn," I was told by Director Sam Wood that this picture would make him a grade A star.

Ginger Rogers as the White-Collar Girl.

(Continued on Next Page.)

UNCLE SAM Brightens UP THE CORNER IN BR'ER RABBIT'S HOME

By GEORGE C. STONEY.

If the ghost of Uncle Remus were to come back to northeast Putnam county, where Joel Chandler Harris discovered him sixty-odd years ago, he might have a hard time recognizing the place.

There are still plenty of briar patches for Br'er Rabbit to hide in, right enough. But the cotton fields and the mansions and the plantation life of which Uncle Remus was a part are no more.

"Ole had Boll Weevil, he come right after de big German Wah," Uncle Remus might tell of it. "Bad ole Boll Weevil got it all in 1920, 1921, 1922 . . .

So, most folks stopped planting cotton and moved to town. Erosion—something Uncle Remus didn't talk about—gulled and leached the land almost to worthlessness before briars and pine seedlings came to soothe its wounds. Br'er Rabbit's great-great-grandchildren had the whole plantation to themselves.

Five years ago a new bunch of farmers came to the Uncle Remus country. They have been turning briar patches into terraced pastures, spotting old cotton fields with red pimento peppers, and raising a strain of chickens so aristocratic Br'er Fox wouldn't have the gall to eat one if the strongly-wired poultry houses gave him the chance.

Yes, Uncle Remus would find a little cotton for his homesickness, but as 25-year-old Henry Grady West put it, "Cotton, it's nothing any more but hard work."

"I've kept records on my little patch," West was saying the other day as he pushed a torn straw hat back to a jaunty angle over his broad forehead. "My papers show it cost me \$53.63 to put it in the ground. I'll not make that much back off it, hardly, not with me doing the picking myself," But Henry Grady West kept smiling.

"This is what I'm getting into," he pointed towards a handsome helper years. "In another year she'll be fresh. I've got two more like her. Right now I'm milking fifteen, and any one of them will bring me more money, year in and year out, than I could make on a cotton patch."

Farmer West is making a go of it. With 20 other homesteaders at Briar Patch, Farm Security Administration project near Eatonton, and 50 homesteaders on land-by-Piedmont Farm out from Monticello, he is proving that, despite erosion and the boll weevil, these old cotton plantations in Piedmont Georgia can produce a living. They can produce a living, that is, providing hard work and a new system of cropping are made a part of the bargain.

A dozen years after these Piedmont plantations had been all but abandoned, agricultural experts at the University of Georgia decided to experiment. They wanted to prove the practicability of dividing the plantations into family-sized farms and working them on a diversified cropping basis.

The federal government took over the financial responsibility and, with the planning and assistance of the University people, considerable areas in Putnam and Jasper counties were purchased. Heirs of Joel Chandler Harris sold the old home place for Briar Patch Farms, with the understanding that it be with this appropriate name.

Much of the land was found over much eroded for any attempt at restoration. This was planted to pine. The best land they divided into homesteads averaging 200 acres each, now managed by the Farm Security Administration.

Whenever possible old houses found on the land were remodeled and modernized. Henry Grady West lives with his white-moustached father and gentle, gray old mother in an adobe farmhouse that must have watched the boys in gray march off to war. Its two broad chimneys, magnificently patterned of hand-made brick, have been repaired. Mrs. West and Henry Grady have finally hewed all the wild plum trees out of the front yard. A fine old walkway of boxwood is again bushing out handsomely under their care.

On most of the homestead units new houses had to be built. These are attractive five-room bungalows, complete with pumps, bath tubs, large barns, chicken houses, sanitary privies, fenced gardens, etc. The homesteads on Piedmont Farms have been electrified. Briar Patch houses are being wired.

Folks living at Piedmont and Briar Patch represent a cross section of rural Georgia. There are former share-croppers and men who once owned ten-horse farms. A few are almost illiterate. A few others have college training. There are childless couples and there are families with eight children. Heads of families range from 21 years of age up to the middle fifties.

About half these families came originally from Jasper and Putnam counties. Though all have farming backgrounds, several had moved to the cities during boom times to work as grocerymen, mill hands, shoe salesmen.

III.

Garland G. Wallace, farmer

MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1940.



Dean Powell shows Anne Thrasher his motor-driven drill.

HANGING DOLLS on a Gallows Was the Dean's BOYHOOD Hobby

Now Dr. Powell Rules the Girls at University.

By ANNE THRASHER, his glassed-in sleeping-porch shop.

That was back in the days before R. H. Powell had a "Dr."

and a "Dean of the Co-ordinate College of the University of Georgia" attached to his name, and he could and did play hooky from school.

That particular morning his boyish curiosity took him to the edge of town, where a crowd of people had gathered to watch an execution. The child was fascinated; not by the horror of the deed, but by the neatness with which the gallows worked.

That afternoon, with a knife and some odd pieces of wood, he made a miniature gallows, with which he repeatedly hanged Suzie, the rag doll, until his sister frantically came to its rescue.

From that day, Dr. Powell has developed this hobby of furniture making and wood carving. His home on the Athens campus is almost entirely furnished with mahogany pieces made in

except for upholstering and finishing the wood.

The Dean's shop is equipped with gadgets of every description and size, and woe be unto the person who pushes the wrong button to turn on the lights! That grinding and whirling may mean some giant dentist's tool is about to make a jab, or a saw may be aiming at a finger.

"See those scars?" asked Dr. Powell, as he held out his hand. "That is where this machine took off the tips of my fingers." But he laughed as he showed them, and said the little scars had paid for themselves.

Dr. George H. Boyd, head of the university biology department also became interested in furniture making, so he might be able to spend more time with his sons. All Dr. Boyd's leisure "minutes" are now spent in his basement shop, where he can forget the cares of the day.

"Everyone needs at least one interest that is, for him, complete relaxation. That is what my carving is for me. When my nerves are tight and tense, and I can not rest or sleep, a while in my shop is better than medicine." Dr. Boyd's hobby is cheaper and more interesting than golf, and he says if you don't believe wood-carving is exercise, just try it!

His biggest project so far has been a gate-leg dining room table, but he is now working on a four-poster bed for his wife's Christmas present.



Sheraton chairs and an occasional table built by Dean Powell.

EXPERT RECOGNIZES 3 DISTINCT ACCENTS IN AMERICAN SPEECH

By CLIFFORD F. BUTCHER.
North American Newspaper Alliance.

Madison, Wis.
Some say "eether" and some say "eyether," but either is correct if you say it in the right place. If you grew up in an "eyether" community, "eyether" is for you. But if you come from the "eether" country you must keep the "i" in "eether" forever under blankets or I suspected of affection. The cultivated New Englander watches a "fa'meh" on his "fa'm," while the equally well educated middle westerner sees a "farmer" on his "farm." Each is correct according to the dictates of his environment. For pronunciation is largely a matter of geography. Take the word of an expert, Dr. John S. Kenyon, who was pronunciation editor of the latest edition of Webster's dictionary.

This year, on leave of absence from Hiram college, Professor Kenyon is at the University of Wisconsin as a research associate in English on a Carnegie Foundation grant, compiling the first American pronouncing dictionary—a pronouncing dictionary of American words on a colloquial basis—a dictionary of cultivated conversational English as it is spoken in this country.

"A certain pronunciation becomes correct when it is in actual use by a sufficient number of cultivated speakers," says Dr. Kenyon. "The trend both in England and America is away from the formal pronunciation of stage and lecture platform toward the colloquial pronunciation of cultivated conversation.

DESIGNED KEYBOARD FOR THIS TYPEWRITER

The keyboard and type bars of that portable typewriter are of his own design. They bear the symbols of the international phonetic alphabet, familiar to students of language. Those symbols, more than forty of them, make it possible to indicate on paper the exact sound of letter or word.

"Under the diacritic method of marking pronunciation" he says, "one symbol may have a half dozen different sounds, or one sound may be expressed by five or six letters. The phonetic alphabet has a single symbol for each speech sound, and each sound symbol has a single symbol.

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Ralph Shoemaker makes all kinds of ships, but they must have some historical significance. He likes the old Constitution and similar frigates which are decked out with interesting experiences.



RALPH SHOEMAKER was born with transportation in his blood.

He always has loved ships, was born on a small island in the heart of the St. Lawrence river, and now works for a transportation firm.

But the thing is that he can't get ship-building out of his veins. He came from a family of ship builders. He shows you faded pictures in an old family album of his grandfather's shipyards, and then the ships that numerous other relatives constructed. Even before his teenage he built a ship model and his grandfather constructed a craft after young Ralph's specifications. So he actually has held a love for every mode of transportation.

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"Large portions of the materials are ready now for use," says Mrs. Hanley, owner herself of several degrees in English, who is supervising the collection of the rhymes. "When finished, the collection will present a survey of rhymes used by the principal English and American poets of the last four centuries, together with those used by a large number of minor poets.

Since the study of rhymes on a scale large enough to rule out accidents and poetical idiosyncrasies is one of the chief sources of evidence on the pronunciation of a given period and on changes that have taken

place in the past, such a collection as this is essential for any historical study of English and American pronunciation."

The mass of evidence assembled in the rhyme collection is irrefutable. And that is why, as the collection has taken shape, scholars from other schools have gone to Madison to carry on their studies of the language. Last year, one of the notable users of the collection was Dr. Harold Whithall, who, as a Guggenheim fellow, spent the year at the university preparing a study of the development of Middle English vowels which has been published by the Linguistic Society of America. This year it is Professor Kenyon, who was pronunciation editor of the latest edition of Webster's dictionary.

The professor's workshop, it just outside the cubicle in the basement of the new law library where Mrs. Hanley and her group of workers are completing assembling those rhymed pronunciations of 400 years. He sits in a hollow square of desks littered with dictionaries, reference books, and notes. He springs out of his cushioned swivel chair to greet the visitor and insists that he sit in it, while he himself takes a less comfortable chair and leans back with his elbow among the pages of manuscript that have flowed from his typewriter.

"Under the diacritic method of marking pronunciation" he says, "one symbol may have a half dozen different sounds, or one sound may be expressed by five or six letters. The phonetic alphabet has a single symbol for each speech sound, and each sound symbol has a single symbol.

Collaborating with Dr. Kenyon on the pronouncing dictionary is Professor Thomas A. Knott, of the University of Michigan English department. Professor Knott chooses the words that are to be included in the pronouncing dictionary. Professor Kenyon records the manner in which they are pronounced.

Among the books on Dr. Kenyon's desk is the English pronouncing dictionary edited by Daniel Jones of Cambridge. Its preparation was a sample job for the that which occupies Professor Kenyon. It is a dictionary of English as spoken by the products of the English public schools—the only cultivated pronunciation accepted in England. In America, for many words there are dozens of pronunciations within the bounds of the three principal pronunciation regions. From among them the professor must choose not more than one for each region—the one in most common use.

How does he do it?
Well, there are the rhymes, and the Linguistic Atlas. There are other dictionaries—"pronunciation is a common possession of scholars." There is the American Speech Journal and many monographs on specific habits of speech. There is his correspondence with other scholars. "More than 100 scholars and others have sent us typical examples of their own pronunciation and also have

IN MIDWINTER

Prints Tell of Spring

By WINIFRED WARE.

EVEN BEFORE little crocuses push up from the ground, you'll see flowers blooming. The flowers won't be in your garden nor on your window sill. They'll be on your dress.

Prints, following close on the heels of Santa Claus, are showing up to brighten the days for those who must remain at home during late winter, and to travel blithely with those who cruise or vacation.

Floral patterns seem to be favored for prints; sprays of leaves, daisies and other flowers, reminding us that spring may not be far behind, cavort as gaily as if the days were sunny, over silken backgrounds, light or dark. Printed patterns for daytime dresses are rather small, but designs for beach clothes and for evening dresses often are large and splashy. The materials are silk for daytime, linens, cottons and chintz for cruise and beach, and silks, satins, jerseys and novelty weaves for evening.

Examples of prints that are available and extremely fashionable right now for wear under fur coats and later with spring coats are shown. At right is a little red dress with a peplum and draped neckline. The skirt is gracefully flared and edged at bottom with a tiny ruffle. A taffeta petticoat is made onto the skirt. You guessed it, it is red. Dress only \$10.95. At right: A

shirtwaister in chartreuse, with sea shells in its design. This is a beautifully soft silk. Sea shells also button it up the front. Priced \$29.95.

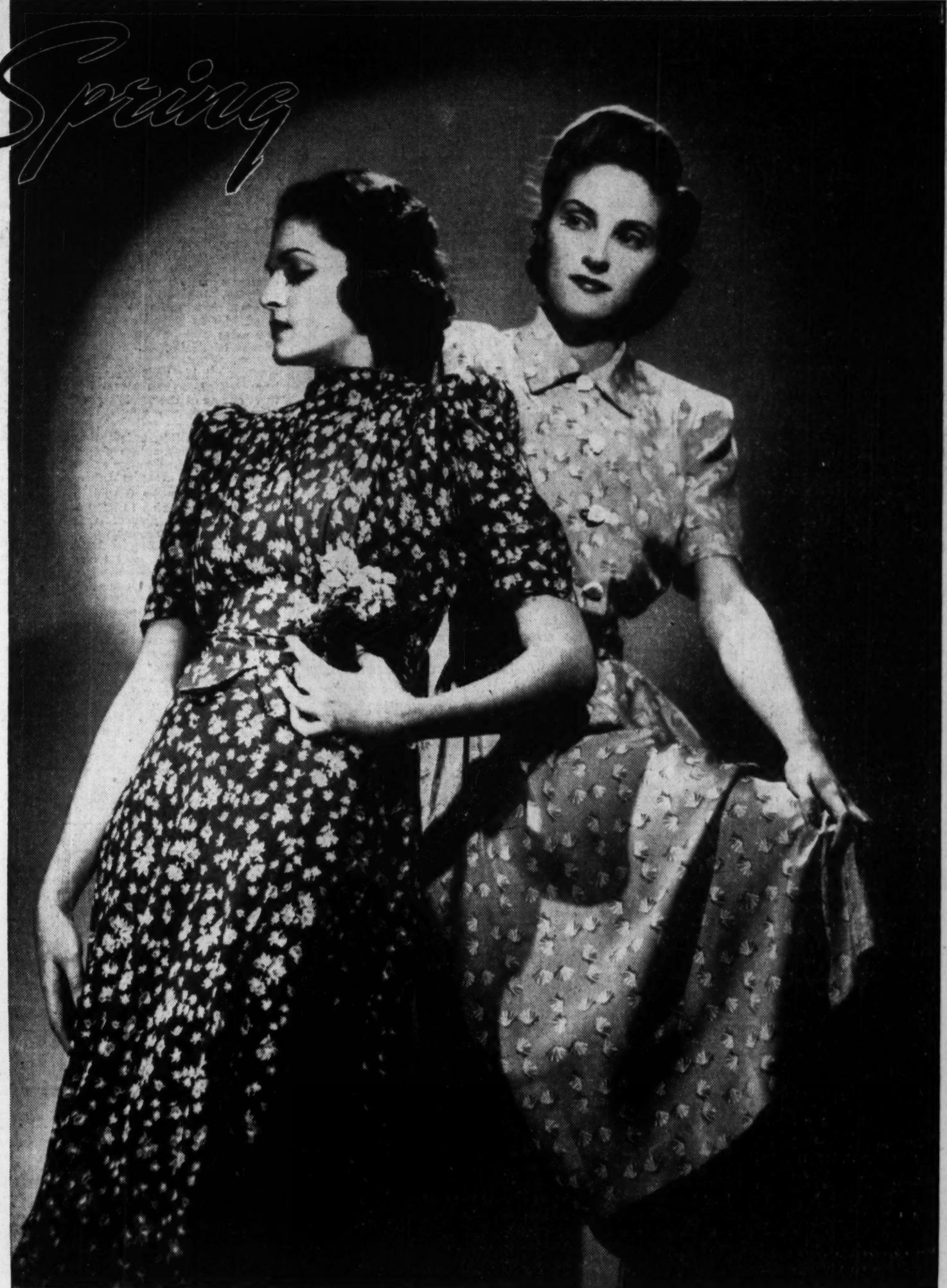
Left below: Somewhat larger is the printed design in the black and white costume worn by Miss Mary Jo Venable. Gay, white flowers stand out against a background of black and tumble casually onto the skirt of black. Black patent is stunning with such a dress, and for this one we chose a patent bag of giant size and patent pump whose bows are edged with white. White gloves and a black hat of faille are worn. A pin with head of white ornaments the hat. The dress \$29.95.

Right below: A pointed peplum, apron style, and draped bodice feature this dress whose print is leaf sprays. The dress is red with red and white print. A sash which fastens under arm is tied in the back, like a little girl's pinafore. Dress \$10.95.

For further information regarding any clothes or articles mentioned on this page, write or phone The Constitution, WA. 6565, Winifred Ware.



Black and white, a combination eternally smart, is shown here. The dress of long torso lines is black and white print running into a solid black skirt. A small hat of faille, long bag of black patent and patent pumps finish this costume.



Bright as a poinsettia is the little red dress at left, above. A draped neckline, a small peplum and a bouquet at the waistline are features. The skirt ripples softly over a petticoat, made onto the dress, of red taffeta. Miss Mary Jo Venable modeling. Chartreuse is the shade of the print at right. Tiny white sea shells on a green background makes the pattern and buttons in the shape of shells go up the front. Miss Betty Holcomb is the model.

Little Treasures

At this time of the year every woman feels that she must do something about her winter wardrobe. There is nothing like a change of accessories for putting new life into an outfit that has a drab look. Here are two matching pieces, a bag and shoes in patent and gabardine.



The bag is big and shiny, has gabardine trim up the sides and around the handle and fine gathers on one side. Inside are spacious pockets designed to carry many a thing, and a zippered special case. Price \$2.98.



Shoes to match the bag are patent with gabardine side insets. Combination of two fabrics in shoes is smart for wear now and later; this pair is full of style and will go confidently into the spring. Price \$3.98.



Another red print is this in a leaf design. A peplum effect gives it a long waist line; and shirring, short sleeves and large cluster of flowers at the throat give it little girl charm. Miss Betty Holcomb is the model.

All Photos
By Skvirskey.

JUSTICE AND JEAN CHIAPPE

Mysterious Death Climaxes Ex-Chief's Ambitious Career

By PETER LEVINS.

MAY 1, 1928, is still remembered with a chuckle and a fond sigh by the surviving innkeepers and tobacconists of the suburbs of Paris, for that was the day that Jean Chiappe, head of the Paris police, first applied on a large scale his new idea of "preventive political policing."

From dinner-time the night before until after breakfast the day after, thousands of would-be Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers arrived in the suburbs in all kinds of conveyances under police escort, were fed, given cigarettes, cigars and wine, and on May 2 were transported back to their jobs or homes.

It had all been accompanied by Chiappe, ambitious little Corsican, after he learned that several thousand workmen intended to turn the annual May Day celebration in Paris into a protest meeting against the execution in the United States of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Chiappe acted without too much regard for human rights. He sent his men to the shops and homes of hundreds of captains and leaders of the sympathizers, took them into custody without warrants, transported them to comfortable quarters in the suburbs—and subsequently released them in Paris precincts. All Paris laughed, and the arrested men themselves shrugged their shoulders and said they'd had a very pleasant holiday.

TYPE THAT CAUSED COLLAPSE OF FRANCE

This incident is perhaps the most characteristic of the personality of Jean Chiappe, spiritual successor of the famed Josef Fouche, Napoleon's police chief, under whose zealous administration prisons were filled to overflowing with political offenders while common criminals freely plied their trade. But in this Chiappe was not like Fouche; Chiappe was hard on the common criminal; the only ones he spared were his friends.

To review the life of Jean Chiappe is to understand further what was the matter with France in the years before her collapse. He was an outstanding example of a certain type of official that led France into sickness and death.

There are numerous mysteries about him—the latest mystery happened only the other day.

Chiappe came into the world at Ajaccio, capital of Corsica, on May 3, 1879, a few blocks from the birthplace of Napoleon. The Chiappe family was famous for its royalist leanings; indeed this sympathy was so strong that Jean's grandfather, Ange Chiappe, Corsican deputy to the convention of the French revolution, was one of those who voted against the execution of Louis XVI.

The youthful Corsican dreamed early of emulating the career of the Little Corporal. He clung to that dream to the last.

Persuading his family to let him finish his schooling in Paris, he spent a couple of years at the university there, and as early as the age of 18 he was already seeking connections and work as a free-lance journalist, which in France was the usual beginning for a politician. Three years later he entered the government service as a secretary in the prisons management department of the ministry of the interior.

Here he immediately built for himself a sphere of influence as a contact man with the press. It is known that he supplied one of the leading Paris papers with inside tid-bits on the conduct of the ministry in which he worked. As you will see, he lacked principles; his own career was all that counted with him.

By 1909 he had taken the first step up the French political and social ladder—he was appointed chef de cabinet of the general secretariat of the ministry of the interior. This post was important because all appointments in the administration of the provinces were cleared through his office. At the same time he attached himself to the entourage of Aristide Briand, who was then already one of the leading political figures in France.

Chiappe's methods of climbing earned the wholehearted contempt of the "Old Tiger," Clemenceau—never, throughout his life, could he stand the dapper little Corsican. Clemenceau felt that he was a bootlicker, one who would stoop to any depths to attain a personal advantage.

The year before the outbreak of the World War I found Chiappe shining up to Minister of Interior Malvy, who elevated him to the position of Chef de Cabinet. Malvy, later co-defendant with Caillaux in the famed treason proceedings following the war, recognized Chiappe's special talents, using his young subordinate as an able liaison officer to the press, as well as to the wealthier people of France.

Chiappe's career stagnated during the war years, chiefly because he had picked the wrong political group. The Malvy-Caillaux opposition crowd was suspected by Clemenceau, and Chiappe was automatically classed with them. But, while the politicians in power detected him, the Corsican knew how to use the press to gain popularity with the people.

He visited the race tracks, and invariably managed to get in the way of a photographer. He was constantly seen at those places in Paris regularly covered by the press. If a beautiful woman was with him, which was usually the case, it made that much better picture. His military service was brief, as Malvy had him ordered back to duty in the ministry.

In the early war years, a young Greek named Nico Zographos (Nick the Greek) arrived in the French capital and began a notable career as a gambler. He was to become known as the king of the French gamblers, owner of a string of gambling casinos, and also as a roving, secret bookmaker in the stands at the races.



EXIT STAVISKY

Body of Russian-born schemer lies on bedroom floor of chalet in which he hid after scandal broke. Investigation by the press indicated that he had not died by his own hand.

graphs (Nick the Greek) arrived in the French capital and began a notable career as a gambler. He was to become known as the king of the French gamblers, owner of a string of gambling casinos, and also as a roving, secret bookmaker in the stands at the races.

In effect, this position in Paris took the place of a mayor, which the French capital did not, or did not, have. As a technical police position it had very little merit, but as an office through which a man could gain popularity it had no equal. And Jean Chiappe knew well how to make himself beloved by the populace.

Named in July, 1927, he began his administration of the police department by promising a number of reforms, many of which turned out to be excellent. He put the relationship between himself and the individual policemen of Paris on a very friendly, almost pal-like basis. Once, when he had received many complaints that Parisian police officers were guilty of immoral conduct, he replied:

"You can't police with archbishops."

On another occasion he invited the entire police force to a banquet in the Palais de l'Empereur, at his own expense. He fed 18,000 men and shook hands with each of them. A few weeks later it was common gossip that the reason Chiappe could afford to spend 100,000 francs for this feast was that only the week before, his friend, Nico Zographos, and the Greek syndicate had added up their winnings at Cannes and found a net profit of 11,000,000 francs.

A little fellow who threw out his chest and looked at you out of melting black eyes under a bald pate, "Le Petit Corse" was often called. Women, however, claimed that he had the greatest sex appeal of any man in French public life. This led Sacha Guitry, the famous stage and screen star, to remark, "He is the Marlene of police."

Like Leslie Hore-Belisha, England's dynamic erstwhile war secretary, Chiappe also got himself publicity with a traffic idea. He spoke loudly of protecting pedestrians against the rushing death on four wheels that was the Paris taxicab, and invented the "clou."

PREFERRED CORSICANS AS POLICE OFFICIALS

These are rows of small metal plates which delineate pedestrian traffic lanes at Paris street corners. The idea caught on and Paris was grateful. Chiappe was a good man, and naturalized White Russians. His political opponents often made a loud issue of his predilection for these men as police officials, and openly accused him of building up an organization for a coup d'état. Another criticism leveled at him was that he had made of the Paris police a state within a state.

It was Chiappe, too, who for the first time in the history of France made an attempt to enforce moral regulations that had lain inactive in the statute books for centuries. His raids on the Bois de Boulogne made news and the whole world laughed. But Parisians didn't like it, so the raids stopped.

He did, however, rid the boulevards of the prostitutes who used to walk freely from sundown to dawn, as well as the dirty picture vendors who greeted Americans on the Etoile whenever they went for a walk in the afternoon with their wives and children. Also, he ordered stricter control of the Parisian brothels, which resulted in large increases in the secret funds of the police.

In 1928, the year after his appointment as head of the police, Chiappe married a wealthy widow, Marcelle Lemaire-Villiers, who became the patroness of police welfare institutions which Chiappe had thought up to further his popularity. Mme. Chiappe established a home for retired policemen at a cost of many millions of francs. She could have financed

this out of the income she received from her estates and racing stables; instead (it is said) she personally bludgeoned the money out of gamblers and other race track habitués, including Aga Khan and many a stable boy who might have reason to fear the police.

Nobody denies that Chiappe was a genius of organization. During his regime as "Bureau de Renseignements" he made as many as 102,000 dossiers on criminals and public persons annually. It was his thoroughness of organization that enabled him to solve one of the few cases that he himself took charge of during his administration.

When all his underlings had been baffled for weeks over the theft of one of the world's most famous gems, the Conde diamond, Chiappe took charge himself and within a few days of untiring questioning found the jewel secreted in an apple in the room of a servant girl.

In another case he is said to have used his genius to keep a murderer from justice. One night Oscar Dufresne, impresario of the popular Empire and Palace Music halls, was found in his office murdered by a blow on the head from a blunt instrument. The last to have been seen with the showman was an unidentified sailor.

Because of the prominence of the victim, who was known for his homosexual tendencies, Chiappe took charge of the case. For weeks every sailor that showed himself on the boulevards of Paris was stopped, taken to the nearest police station, questioned and then released. Paris laughed at the discomfit of the men with the red pompons on their hats.

Then Chiappe announced a startling discovery—not all sailors were sailors. The uniform and the cap with the red pompons was, he said, the secret costume of the perverts. Paris laughed again—and remembered that the son of one of the first officials of France had been quite friendly with Dufresne. From then on, Chiappe's investigating genius showed a remarkable aptitude for opaqueiveness. And the case was never solved.

By a strange coincidence which fits into the picture of the fall of France and the foreign policy of some of the members of the present Vichy government, the backer of the murdered showman was none other than Serge Alexandre Stavisky, whose gigantic swindles almost precipitated a revolution in February, 1934. And it was this same scandal which caused the dismissal of Chiappe as head of the Paris police.

Stavisky was born in a village near Kiev, Russia, in 1886, and moved to Paris with his father, a respectable dentist, when he was 14. The boy was registered at a good school, but within two years he left home to find his place in the underworld of the outer boulevards. Always sickly, he grew into manhood with a severe lung condition which may have come from his life in the cellars and slums of the underworld.

Minor infractions got into the record, then in 1926 the first major offense was charged against him. That year he was arrested on the charge of embezzling 10,000,000 francs from a betting commission he had employed him for a short while. The case never came to trial, although he lived in luxury in Paris for the next eight years.

Stavisky's daily budget for ordinary living was 10,000 francs. This did not include major expenditures and gambling losses.

Barely two years after the embezzlement accusation, Stavisky received a document signed by Chiappe, certifying that the bearer was in the confidence of the police and was a trustworthy, upright citizen.

In the intervening years until the discovery of his financial manipulations, the Russian-born man-of-affairs was frequently seen in the company of Chiappe, as well as other leading French politicians.

Evidence unearthed after the beginning of the present war by George Mandel's pre-Vichy ministry of interior indicated that Stavisky was an agent of the financial powers behind Hitler's Germany, and that much of the appeasement policy of certain French politicians could be traced to incriminating documents placed by Stavisky in the hands of the Wilhelmstrasse before his exposure. Mandel, who had been Clemenceau's secretary, had the Tiger's contempt for Chiappe and his policies.

He also established the first woman's police squadron as part of the Paris police. As his aids in the department he ferried his own Corsicans and naturalized White Russians. His political opponents often made a loud issue of his predilection for these men as police officials, and openly accused him of building up an organization for a coup d'état. Another criticism leveled at him was that he had made of the Paris police a state within a state.

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The first act of the scandal that might have changed the history of Europe took place in Bayonne, France, on Dec. 23, 1933. Bayonne's Mayor Garat and Treasurer Tissier were arrested on that day because a checkup revealed that all valuable jewelry had disappeared from the Municipal Pawn shop; and the checks that served as bonds to the Credit Municipale (as these institutions were called in France) had been tampered with.

The threads of the financial conspiracy led to fabulous Serge Stavisky. The arrested municipal officials blamed everything on Stavisky in almost childishly naive fashion. Asked where the jewels were, Tissier ingeniously replied, "I sent them to Paris to Stavisky." And Garat, asked how it was possible that grown men would place such confidence in a man like Stavisky, replied, "Jean Chiappe introduced us."

Chiappe looked around to save his own skin.

Stavisky had disappeared, but on Jan. 18, 1934, two police inspectors arrived near the resort town of Chamonix—and the next day it was reported that Stavisky had committed suicide just as he was about to be arrested.

Later investigation—by the press—brought to light the following peculiar circumstances about the "almost arrest" of the Russian:

1. On the evening of Jan. 7, Stavisky met with a short, elegant man, whose description fitted that of the Paris police chief, in a bistro in Chamonix.

2. When the two police officers arrived the next day, they located the villa where Stavisky was staying and went to phone Paris for instructions.

3. The medical examiner's report on the course of the bullet was that it could not have been self-inflicted.

The political reverberations were terrific. (The Stavisky affair is estimated to have cost 66 lives and \$35,000,000.) Parliament was scheduled to meet on January 11, the second Tuesday in January. With a cabinet crisis at hand, certain groups wanted to seize power before parliament could convene and probe into the dark recesses of the scandal and the many politicians involved.

Two days before the scheduled meeting, a directoire of four men was proposed to take over the dictatorship of France: Andrew Tardieu, Pierre Laval, Maxime Weygand and Jean Chiappe. However, the liberal parties, when told that Chiappe was slated to participate in an anti-corruption dictatorship, set up the opposition which culminated a few weeks later in bloody riots.

Because of the prominence of the victim, who was known for his homosexual tendencies, Chiappe took charge of the case. For weeks every sailor that showed himself on the boulevards of Paris was stopped, taken to the nearest police station, questioned and then released. Paris laughed at the discomfit of the men with the red pompons on their hats.

Stavisky's wife, the actress Arlette Simon, vowed to avenge herself on Chiappe, whom she held responsible for the swindler's death. (She and Chiappe had once been lovers.) Mme. Stavisky told what she knew to an investigating magistrate, with the result that Chiappe was forced to resign his post on February 3.

The Corsican did not take his loss of power in good grace. Indeed, he told the then Premier-Designate Daladier, "You will find me again on the street at the head of a mob."

To get him out of the way, he was offered the post of resident-general of Morocco, which he refused.

For a few months the disgraced ex-chief kept out of the public eye. In 1935 he stood for election to the chamber of deputies in his home district and was elected, but he could not occupy his seat because of election irregularities. Finally he got himself elected the next year on an extreme rightist platform from a Paris district.

During the years that he was a member of the chamber he was very close to Laval, and often accompanied him to Rome. Throughout, he was a supporter of appeasement, and was one of the chief advocates of the parliamentary system in France. It is quite likely that he saw himself as a future dictator of totalitarian France.

But such was not to be for Jean Chiappe. Recently he was appointed to Syria, succeeding a man whose sympathies were anti-Italian. While flying to his new job on November 27, according to a statement by the Vichy government, his transport plane was shot down over the British dunes.

We don't know whether that was the way it happened. The British deny it.

If it turns out that he was, in fact, assassinated, nobody will be the slightest bit surprised.

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Fools are people who think you are if you don't agree with them.

After finishing high school,



Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, and Elizabeth Tillman, pianist, are seen rehearsing for their recital which holds the distinction of opening the New Year's musical season. Their concert will be January 7 at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Miss Smith's Recital Opens 1941 Series.

The first musical event of the new year will be the violin recital to be given by Ruth Dabney Smith Tuesday night, January 7, at 8:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Miss Smith will be assisted by Elizabeth Tillman, pianist, who will play all her accompaniments.

Both musicians are well known in Atlanta's artistic circles. Miss Smith has been concertmaster of the Atlanta Philharmonic orchestra for several years and has appeared in solo performances frequently both here and in other Georgia cities.

At every recital she plays she always wears one of her crosses.

Collecting crosses is Miss Coci's hobby. And she is one of the best-informed people in the country on crosses and their history. She can tell you all about crosses from the early ages through the Byzantine and other periods, right up to the modern age.

Violence of Nature, Human Emotions Dominate Year's News

Floggings Hold Spotlight on Crime Front

Snowstorm, Albany Tornado Are Weather's Contribution.

Beneath the tremendous overtones of war abroad and defense and politics at home, news of the state and city as revealed in the following day-to-day chronology marked an ever-interesting but not unusual year in 1940.

Violence of nature and of human emotions, made the biggest news, as usual—with the ice and snow storm of January, bringing its prodigious problems of welfare, and the Albany tornado of the following month capturing the biggest play in the headlines.

In the field of crime the flogging of Ike Gaston, bringing with it revelations of Klan complicity in other similar deeds, was the story of the year. The mysterious murder of a couple near McDonough, the violation of an elderly woman's grave at Loganville, the trial and exoneration of Congressman Frank Whelchel, accused of selling postal jobs, the solution of the Peck murder case, the capture of Floyd Woodward, were others of lesser import.

Politics made many headlines, among them the Rivers-Miller highway squabble, the hotly fought Governor's race, and the upset victory of Roy LeCraw over Mayor Hartsfield in the city election.

Not all the news told of strife, however. In the field of good will toward men were many outstanding stories, among them the bequest of the late E. P. McBurney, leaving \$1,000,000 to art; the Rosenwald gift of \$500,000 to Georgia teachers; the successful drive of the University Center for \$1,300,000; the \$1,000,000 gift of J. Bulow Campbell for the furtherance of religion, health and education; Judge Price Gilbert's gift of \$100,000 to the University of Georgia, and the distribution of \$268,000 to worthy causes here by Joseph E. Whitehead Foundation.

Good and bad, it follows here as it happened, day by day.

January

Jan. 1—Jackets whip Missouri, 21-ton, in Orange Bowl. Bosch stars. Jan. 2—Hartsfield urges new council to preserve solvency of Atlanta.

Jan. 3—Higher relief tax to alleviate misery foreseen by Commissioner Ed L. Almand.

Jan. 4—Fulton county to ask state to help meet relief problem.

Jan. 5—W. L. Miller, chairman of State Highway Department, is granted injunction in martial law edict over his department.

Jan. 6—Adjutant General Stoddard served with Miller injunction.

Jan. 7—Ice and sleet blanket Atlanta. Low temperatures 30 degrees.

Jan. 8—Will of E. P. McBurney leaves million dollars to art here.

Jan. 9—Gone With Wind ball earned \$19,688, Junior League announces.

Jan. 10—Georgia gets \$2,000,000 WPA fund.

Jan. 11—Stamp plan for distribution of surplus foods goes into effect in Macon.

Jan. 12—Highway Patrol Commissioner warns Georgians not to mutilate "peach" on automobile tags.

Jan. 13—Adjutant General Stoddard, Lieutenant Colonel Skelton held in contempt in highway department row.

Jan. 15—Rivers charges Miller court conspiring to hamstring Stoddard.

Jan. 16—Rivers pardons Stoddard and Skelton on contempt charge.

Jan. 17—Daring burglar gets \$12,000 in jewels from North Side home.

Jan. 18—Rivers asks Attorney General Arnall for opinion in highway row.

Jan. 19—Disney to film Uncle Remus stories.

Jan. 20—Mrs. R. H. Hogg Jr. dies in auto crash.

Jan. 21—William Ott Alston, prominent Atlanta businessman, dies.

Jan. 22—Farley, in Atlanta, predicts Democratic Presidential victory.

Jan. 23—Deepest snow in history cripples city. Reaches depth of 10.3 inches.

Jan. 24—Eight hundred work on streets as Atlanta dug out, record snow.

Jan. 25—Mountain families isolated by snow. State, county combine forces to clear roads.

Jan. 26—Royal K. Mann suspended from state board of penal corrections in connection with escape of Richard Gallogly.

Jan. 27—Party chiefs decide against Presidential preferential primary.

Jan. 28—Captain John R. Haverty, son of late J. J. Haverty, dies in Texas.

Jan. 29—Post road funds given Fulton county for work relief.

Jan. 30—Captain J. W. Barnett, ousted by Talmadge in 1935, returns to highway department.

February

Feb. 1—Mrs. M. W. Wilson, ill, plunges to death from Hurt building.

Feb. 2—Northside jewel burglar suspect held.

Feb. 3—Tate Wright asked to resign as chairman of county commissioners for statements in Miller-Rivers highway row.

Feb. 4—County agrees to sponsor West North avenue underpass project.

Feb. 5—Effort to force Georgia presidential primary opens.

Feb. 7—Highway board allots

CEASE FIRING!



DEPICTS CHRISTMAS TRUCE—One of the finest local examples of the cartoonist's art was the above, recently drawn by Charles W. Young, of Decatur, illustrating the remarkable Christmas truce observed by both British and German air forces. No such truce was observed for any Christmas day during the first World War.

ton Ford, young McDonough couple, found brutally slain.

Feb. 8—Atlanta Bar opens fight on users.

Feb. 9—Bar Association charges some loan sharks interest rates as high as 260 per cent.

Feb. 10—Tornado strikes Albany; 12 killed.

Feb. 11—1,500 homeless in wake of Albany storm. Rebuilding begins.

Feb. 12—Atlanta raises \$10,000 from Albany. Red Cross asks \$100,000 from state.

Feb. 13—State files \$165,000 suit against road contractor John E. Whitley, charging "fraud."

Feb. 14—Whitley calls suit against him "political," demands inspection of highways he built for comparison.

Feb. 15—Rivers defies federal court order in highway row.

Feb. 16—Attorney General Ellis Arnall announces he will dismiss suit against Whitley.

Feb. 17—Thirty-mile wind falls in nation-wide broadcast.

Feb. 19—Welfare board studies plan to cut relief costs.

Feb. 20—Twelve indicted in lottery drive.

Feb. 21—Rosenwald Fund gives \$500,000 for Georgia teacher-training.

Feb. 22—State press denounces free newspaper publicity for politicians.

Feb. 23—Women voters urge three-mill tax for relief.

Feb. 24—Bar Association suits seek recovery of interest alleged usurious.

Feb. 26—Boykin lists 28 bug pardons granted by Rivers.

Feb. 25—Georgia editors adjourn institute session in Athens.

Feb. 27—U. S. warns that city, county faces WPA cut.

Feb. 28—WPA waterworks project planned. To cost \$500,000.

March

March 1—Fulton county grand jury demands resignation of Police Chief George Matheson and Assistant Chief John C. Oliver.

March 2—Delegates from 10 southern states attend biggest town meeting ever held in this section.

March 3—Sarah Rawls and Ben

early primary; sets date of June 5.

March 4—Governor Rivers, Attorney General Arnall in Washington after being "lost" 24 hours.

March 5—Cemetery murder charged to youthful hitchhiker, arrested before youth's body is found.

March 6—United States releases \$17,000,000 road fund to Georgia.

March 7—DeKalb jury severely censures Atlanta "traffic traps."

March 8—Body of man flogged and left to die found near Ben Hill.

March 9—Two groups urge grand jury aid for Fulton needy.

March 10—Little progress reported in inquiry into death of Ike Gaston.

March 11—Half-brother and sister meet here after 24 years separation.

March 12—Fulton jurors indict four men in outbreak of floggings.

March 13—Cars bearing county emblem linked in flop probe.

March 14—Margaret Mitchell declines high film award for "Gone With the Wind."

March 15—Governor Rivers arrested on contempt charge.

March 16—Fire sweeps warehouses, depot; jams traffic and delays trains.

March 17—W. R. Flounoy, Columbus attorney, found shot dead.

March 18—Judge Deaver rules Governor Rivers defying federal, state courts.

March 19—Floggers strike again, whipping former policeman at quarry.

March 20—Governor Rivers' appeal granted; sentence is stayed.

March 21—Fulton county commissioners vote \$4,941,322 for '40 expenses.

March 22—Federal grand jury indicted Congressman Frank Whelchel.

March 23—Armed guards rush Dick Gallogly from Texas to Tattaln prison.

March 24—More than 10,000 Atlantans brave rain to attend dawn Easter rites.

March 25—Lid clamped on wide-open Phenix City in move to clean up Fort Benning area.

March 26—Committee votes for

Miller calls Governor Rivers "Dictator of Road Board."

May

May 1—County commissioners agree to support sales tax.

May 2—Raid on swank Druid Hills residence nets Ralph Foster on "bug" charge.

May 3—Judge Virlyn B. Moore advocates parole system, no probation.

May 4—Twenty-eight thousand Atlantans sit spellbound through brilliant Constitution Band festival.

May 5—Atlanta breathes warm air after record late cold snap.

May 6—Attorney General Ellis Arnall rules to curtail Linn Miller's authority as highway chairman.

May 7—Frank Adair found shot to death in Ansley Park street.

May 8—Georgia delegation tells Roosevelt Georgians back third term.

May 9—Drive on France, Holland, Belgium knocks local news off page one; Good Samaritan clinic gets national recognition as first in gland work.

May 10—War still dominates local news; Patrolmen W. H. Rawchemberg and Ed Mashburn freed of bribery charges.

May 11—Fourth Corps Area General Embick won't play dead when Blue sentry "kills" him in war games.

May 12—Churches observe Mother's Day; Helen Jepson flies into town to get hair set.

May 13—Metropolitan area census shows gain of 60,000.

May 14—East Point Klan flogging trial begins; Dan Eidson identified by alleged victim.

May 15—University Center drive tops \$1,300,000 quota.

May 16—Dan Eidson found guilty on flogging charge; Court of Appeals Justice John B. Guerry dies in auto crash.

May 17—Rivers begins drive against Fifth Column in Georgia.

May 18—Georgia G. O. P. ousts former chief, B. H. McLarty; Oglethorpe bestows 10 degrees on prominent Americans.

May 19—Roy Harris Jr., bank teller, kills wife, shoots self.

May 20—Council orders check on all aliens in city.

May 21—Fulton offers United States land for airport.

May 22—Rivers defies "Liberty" union; continues attack on Fifth Column.

May 23—Leaders begin 10-point program to improve the state.

May 24—Bill Chappell, son of Carroll county commissioner, arrested for murder of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Peek, of Atlanta.

May 25—Oglethorpe's Crypt of Civilization sealed.

May 26—Grover Hall, news vendor, burned to death in residential fire; four children saved.

May 27—Linton Miller decides not to run for governor.

May 28—Major Lon Sullivan decides Fifth Column at work in Georgia.

May 29—District Attorney Lawrence Camp draws United States indictments in road board investigation.

May 30—Hiram Evans and John Greer indicted in United States probe of highway department irregularities.

May 31—Rivers defies United States agents; cannot examine state records; an outgrowth of road board indictments.

June 1—Army bomber arrives 25 hours late.

June 2—People bubble with questions; turn table on census takers.

June 3—Group is named to complete Stone Mountain memorial.

June 4—Fire started by patient damages wing of Milledgeville hospital.

June 5—Change in Klan's attitude indicated in flog development.

June 6—Army Day shows United States' preparedness.

June 7—"Mutt" dog obeys like soldier, wins Constitution show prize.

June 8—Dr. Crawford W. Long, 10,000 witness cere monies.

June 9—Holidays called detrimental to Confederate Memorial Day.

June 10—W. W. Scarborough, Atlanta physician, killed in floggings.

June 11—Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, named to succeed late W. B. Harrison as comptroller.

Werfel's 'Embezzled Heaven' Is Called a Powerful Novel

Story Is of a Woman Who Dedicates Her Life to a Scamp.

EMBEZZLED HEAVEN, by Franz Werfel. Viking Press, New York. 427 pp. \$2.50.

The author of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" abandons history for the present, and the Near East for his native Austria. That "melancholy land" during this period is a hotbed of intrigues and politics, but "Embezzled Heaven" is concerned with neither, being an inquiry into the meaning of Christianity.

After slow and rather puzzling start this novel gathers speed and power, acquired by the simple means sufficient for the great literary craftsman that Herr Werfel undoubtedly is. This is a simple story, laid on an entirely personal plane. Teta, the central character, is a Slovakian peasant girl, a household servant, who dedicates her life to the education of her nephew for the priesthood. She sees him only twice; once when she is comparatively young, next when she is old, crippled, and disillusioned. In the meantime the nephew contributes letters telling of his progress—flowery, sanctimonious letters, ending with elaborately justified requests for money, much more than that Teta can spare. She steals, substitutes; for all this money is wasted for a worthy purpose, the education of her nephew for the priesthood. Finally, through an accident, she finds out the truth, and it is nauseating. Finally, and again through accident (at least we call it thus) Teta finds out the meaning of Christianity. One cannot "embezzled" one's way into heaven, and that is what she had tried to do.

To elaborate this simple theme into a great novel is a task that calls for mastery such as few possess. Among these few is Herr Werfel. "Embezzled Heaven" is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for December, a selection that guarantees for it the wide audience that its merits deserve.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Outstanding Books Of the Year Named By Time Magazine

Out of the 10,100 new titles published during the first 11 months of 1940, Time, the weekly news magazine, names 73 as the outstanding books of the year.

In announcing the selection, Time points out that 1940 "had not been a year replete with great books," although 1,646 new novels appeared, 603 new biographies and autobiographies, 282 geography and travel books, 1,434 books of poems, criticism or other belles-lettres, 1,570 books on politics, economics or current affairs, 794 juveniles, and 3,775 technical and text books.

"Most notable was the year's flock of topical books, inspired by the war." Time declares "Led by Rausing's 'The Voice of Destruction,' they swarmed informatively into the void once filled by pamphlets."

"Lacking a 'Gone With the Wind,' the book trade still had two notable best-sellers: Kenneth Roberts' 'Oliver Westwell' and Ernest Hemingway's 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.' Besides, Negro, Richard Wright, wrote a best-seller about a Negro, 'Native Son.' Of first novels, the most promising seemed to be Carson McCullers' 'The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter.'

"It was a year in which established writers like Lewis, Mann, Cather, Millay, Huxley, Caldwell, Faulkner, Werfel, Farrell, O'Hara continued to pour out their hearts and more especially their words." Time explains. "It was the year in which Thomas Wolfe's last work was published. His book seemed less like the new start he had hoped it was than an effort to clear his desk and brain for that new start."

"Biographers and critics had a good year, led in interest by Van Wyck Brooks' 'New England: Indian Summer' and in weight by Newman Ivey White's 10-pound, two-volume 'Shelley.' It was the year of a posthumous volume by Mark Twain. The one volume of great poetry was not a new poet's, but the last work of W. B. Yeats."

"Out of the year's heap of good books and bad, some 70 were outstanding." Time states. "Some of these emerged because they were popular; some because they were soundly researched or written, a few because they may endure."

DAVISON'S Recommends

EMBEZZLED HEAVEN By Franz Werfel

2.50

GOD HAS A LONG FACE By Robert Wilder

2.50

THE FIRE BIRD By Gleb Botkin

2.50

Books, Street Floor

Statement of War.

YESTERDAY IS DEAD, by Stuart Cloete. Smith & Durrell, New York. 267 pp. \$2.50.

Mr. Cloete, author of historical novels of distinction, turns to the present year for a statement on the war. As a commentator Mr. Cloete is interesting, eloquent, a bit incoherent. He is much impressed with the "genius" of one Adolf Hitler. An evil genius (Mr. Cloete is no applier) but a genius for a that. Well, perhaps Mr. Cloete is right. From where we sit it is easier to observe the divided aims, the lack of power, the downright and all-around incompetence of the opposition. The first half has been played, and it was played by a team that didn't even know the rules of the game. To pit a Baldwin-Chamberlain-Bonnet triumphant against Hitler is the equivalent of sending a championship college debating team onto the football field. No "genius" is required to run up the score under such circumstances. But—if the ci-devant paperhanger has any "genius" to offer, beyond that which is located immediately foreshortened his adenoids, he'd better show it pronto. For the second half is about to begin, and there is another team in action.

As to the program about to unfold, it is much easier to agree with Mr. Cloete: "Europe will starve. First all Europe outside the Reich, and then Germany. Hitler's conquests will prove empty of everything except corpses. The riches of those lands will lie rotting; the machinery rusting. Men can be forced to work, but they cannot be made to work well. In addition to intentional sabotage there will be unintentional sabotage, the product of sex hormones, his surprisingly beautiful literary style in the chapters containing his visit to the Temple of the Moon, where he met the beautiful and enchanting high priestess, La, hold the reader's undivided interest.

"When Loneliness Comes" is a strange mixture of a scientific study on the most subject of glandular rejuvenation, sociological problems and poetic excursions into the realm of love and the important part it plays in determining our emotional behavior.

Mr. Glenn has written a beautiful book, daring and powerful in its frankness, stimulating and inspiring in its tribute to La, the high priestess of the Temple of the Moon, whose exotic loneliness has enthralled the author.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Rough Stuff.

THE STRAW HAT, by Joseph Vogel. Modern Age Books, New York. 288 pp. \$2.50.

Even if Joseph Vogel's newest novel (7) possessed the saving grace of being well written, which it does not, it still would stink to high heaven like a Nazi promise. His chief distinguishing claim to literary success in "The Straw Hat" lies in the fact he has raked together more human filth in 288 drab pages than most authors conceive in a lifetime of writing.

"The Straw Hat" does possess one redeeming feature—a masterful character portrayal of a heel—Gus, the loud-mouthed braggart and a moronic aristocrat.

Here is a degrading and depressing account of young Vincent's five-day visit with his Uncle Gus amid the mud and human muck of a rain-bound mountain amusement park. He meets mind and soul-searing experiences before the bloody night when Gus leaves him stranded on a lonely road 20 miles from a railroad which would carry him back to a sane and clean world.

Even at a discount, money spent buying "The Straw Hat" is money thrown down the gutter.

JACK TUBBS.

PICTURE-STORY LIFE OF CHRIST, by Elsie E. Eggermeier. Werner Press, Anderson, Ind. 300 pp. \$2.

This book is one of pictures, many in colors, others in black and white, and stories of Jesus' life. The style of the author is interesting and easy to read and understand. And in the 62 illustrations, all of which are well drawn, she covers the Christ's life from the birth of the Babe to His last meeting with His disciples.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Adventure

RANALD MACDONALD. By M. Leone Nichols. Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. 176 pp. Illust. \$3.00.

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's, and Rich's Department Store were:

FICTION.

FOUNDATION STONE, by Lella Warren. (Knopf.)

OVERSTAYED, by Kenneth Roberts. (Doubleday, Doran.)

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribner.)

INVITATION TO LIVE, by Lloyd C. Douglas. (Houghton Mifflin.)

FOLDING FOLY, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Harcourt.)

ON THE LONG TIDE, by Laura Krey. (Houghton Mifflin.)

NON-FICTION.

I RODE WITH STONEWALL, by Henry Kyd Douglas. (University of North Carolina Press.)

WILD HORSES, by W. Hickey. (Harper.)

A TREASURY OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LETTERS, edited by M. Lincoln Schuyler. (Simon & Schuster.)

MAKE BRIGHT THE ARROWS, by Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper.)

TOY'S SCRAPBOOK, by Tony Wong. (Rinehart.)

THINK AND GROW RICH, by Napoleon Hill. (Ralston.)

Books, Street Floor

J. T.

Y. T.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Books, Street Floor

J. T.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Books, Street Floor



Rockefeller Progress Jr., outstanding Boston terrier owned by Miss Dell Waters, of 418 South Candler street, Decatur, is looking over a portion of the trophies he gathered on recent circuits. . . . This representative youngster was best

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

NOW THAT Christmas has come and gone . . . the problem of how to raise the Christmas puppy will present itself to many people. . . . The majority of folks have, no doubt, bought a very young pup so they may have the pleasure and pride of starting from scratch and raising a good, strong, husky dog. . . . But before you settle down to the arduous task of piloting a mischievous and trusting pup through the canine pitfalls of life . . . remember . . . the rearing must go plenty of love and affection and a world of patience. . . . Don't punish him too much or too often . . . he doesn't mean to do wrong and his memory is so terribly brief.

IF YOU HAVE a pup from six to eight weeks old . . . realize that he must be kept warm and dry and fed small amounts often. . . . At this age a good routine is to feed him every three hours is a good routine for a couple of months. . . . A raw egg beaten in a pint of milk with the addition of a teaspoon of Karo syrup can be divided into three or four meals. Cod liver oil should be given daily, as must either orange or tomato juice. . . . The young growing pup should have three solid meals . . . such as raw or cooked beef mixed with

of winners at Norfolk and Richmond, Va., best of breed at Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va. . . . and won the Boston terrier specialty show at Chicago. . . . Progress only needs one three-point show to complete his championship.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

12 months whether you think he needs it or not. . . . Brush him daily. . . . A good olive oil rub once a week will do wonders for his coat. . . . Put a collar on him when you break him to the leash. . . . By all means, do not use a harness. . . . A harness restricts a dog's breathing so he does not get the proper lung and chest development. . . . It is harmful to his coat and something that dog experts never use. The short-haired breeds should have flat collars and the long-haired breeds should be fitted with round collars. . . . You will find it very easy to control your dog with the proper regalia . . . a collar and leash.

ALTHOUGH diet is important in a pup's life . . . it is just as important that he have the necessary amount of rest required for his system. . . . A young pup should sleep a great part of the day. As he grows older, of course, his system requires less sleep. . . . And always realize that a puppy must not be handled or allowed to exercise hard after his meals. . . . We strongly recommend to owners of young pups . . . a small compartment placed where it is quiet and warm . . . so that the growing little fellow can comfortably catch up on his beauty sleep. . . . At other times, he can be allowed his liberty, can meet and know his owners and learn the habits of the household. . . . A pup learns quickly and this is the time he must learn to mind. . . . "No" should mean no . . . and just because he is cute and appealing in his tumbling puppy ways, do not make the mistake of letting him disobey you. . . . But, remember . . . be as gentle as you are firm. . . . If you call him, make sure that he comes . . . reward him with an affectionate pat or if you feel magnanimous . . . just pass over your best hat for a little chewing. If he misbehaves, punish him slightly at the time of the deed. . . . An obedient dog will be a source of pleasure to you and your friends but don't let him have too many masters. . . . Start from puppyhood and develop a sympathetic understanding between you and your dog. . . . We are sure that you will find that raising a puppy through to maturity is greatly a matter of common sense . . . and those who love a dog will be amply rewarded by the results of their efforts.

WHEN THE PUPPY has reached the age of four months . . . give three feedings daily to the age of nine months, twice daily to the age of 15 months . . . after that, one good meal a day, preferably in the afternoon with a light snack in the morning. . . . Never feed your dog sweets. . . . Worm him every four months to the age of

Britain Grows Bananas

Ripe bananas will be coming out of Norfolk, England, soon, and experts who have examined them on the tree say they promise to excel for quality any they have seen in the West Indies. The fruit is growing in a cucumber house at Costessey. The trunk has developed from a shoot until it is as thick as a man's body. R. G. Jarvis, who owns the tree, says his brother is also growing the fruit.

China in Cotton Snarl

Cotton textile manufacturing centers of China are confronted with increasing difficulties. Sales prospects for much of the mill output of Shanghai, by far the most important producing area in the country, are described as poor. The Tientsin mills operated at less than 50 per cent of spindle capacity last summer because of a shortage of raw materials and large stocks on hand.

Representative Hotel.

For purposes of this side trip

WHAT HAPPENS EVERY DAY IN A HOTEL

By J. D. RATCLIFF.

WHAT happens in your own house when a few people drop in unexpectedly to spend the night? Turmoil? And what would happen at the breakfast table if six people ordered six kinds of eggs? Grim looks from the cook? You know all about the wreckage left in the wake of a party, and about the guests who fail to show up for dinner, leaving a cargo of perishable shrimps on your icebox shelf. This gloomy recitation could go on indefinitely, but here's the point: there is a place where such problems are disposed of as easily as pressing a button. The place, of course, is that incredible institution, the big-city hotel.

How do they manage it? How do they provide broiled lobster for the boiled gentleman in 709 at 3 o'clock in the morning? How do they manage in the space of two or three hours to clean and press the evening dress that emerged from the suitcase looking as though it had been used as a saddle blanket? And how do they secure theater tickets for hit shows 15 minutes before curtain time when even the producer has to stand? How do they do these things while going about the routine business of providing beds for two or three thousand people and meals for 10,000? It's a nice study of efficient integration, fully as spectacular, if considerably less noisy, than a three-ring circus.

His telephone is one of the 3,340 instruments in the hotel. Thirty-five telephone operators are needed to handle the calls of John and his neighbors. Altogether, the phone system handles a greater volume of business than the systems of Bolivia or Paraguay.

John wishes to have some laundry done. He has learned to expect no homey foolishness about Monday being washday. He knows that washday—or wash hour—falls whenever he says it shall fall. He informs the telephone operator of his wish.

The hotel, being a city within a city, must necessarily have its own laundry. In this case the establishment is big enough to handle the needs of a city of 25,000 people! As John gives his name and room number to the telephone operator she scrawls them on a telegram which reproduces them in the laundry, three levels below the street floor. Guests sleep on straw mattresses in unheated rooms. Travel guides suggested placing washstands against doors on retiring so rattling crockery would give warning of an intruder.

Colonial taverns that look so lovely in colored prints, weren't so attractive in the flesh. One posted a list of house rules that gave a clue to its services:

Fourpence a night for bed. Sixpence with supper. No more than five to sleep in one bed.

No boots to be worn in bed. Organ grinders sleep in the washhouse.

No dogs allowed upstairs.

No razor grinders taken in.

Today's American hotels provide 1,200,000 rooms, serve a million meals annually and represent the nation's seventh largest industry. They are designed to expect the unexpected; to care for the millions that drop in without warning, wanting food and rooms; and, generally, to do a job which would permanently wreck the equilibrium of most households.

Let's see how they do it. Let's step backstage to see the half of the hotel that the guest encounters only rarely.

A Representative Hotel.

For purposes of this side trip

we have chosen a large first-class New York hotel. Its 2,200 rooms, with sleeping accommodations for 3,400 people, its 46 acres of floor space and \$220,000 capital investment, make it fairly representative of the really big hotel. At peak it has 2,900 employees—approximately one for each guest. For convenience of patrons it maintains a kennel, two Turkish baths, two swimming pools, four restaurants, a hospital and a hotel of other services.

John Smith, of Ames, Iowa, our symbol of the crowd, has just registered. Before his luggage has been placed in an elevator by a bellboy, John's name has been copied on six record cards. One is racked for telephone operators and another has gone by pneumatic tube to the floor clerk. The accounting department has a third, and the "guest history" department a fourth. By the time John reaches his room he has assumed an identity in the big city. Within two minutes of registering he has a telephone connection all his own—an achievement that would require several days when moving into a new home or apartment.

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—all within the space of three or four hours.

A similar establishment employing 25 people presses clothes in half an hour and cleans them in two or three. It never closes.

Our hero would like breakfast in his room, a luxury he enjoys at home only when he has double pneumonia. He asks for that remote, never-seen something-or-other called room service. Room service is a battery of six telephones in the first basement. John gives voice to his wish: orange juice, ham, eggs, toast, coffee. A waiter hands the order to the "fray chef," then sets up a table. The sharp eye of an inspector glances over the product of this collaboration to see that ham has been garnished with watercress, eggs with parsley, and that the table is equipped with salt, pepper, butter, ice water. The table, like 200 others, rides up on one of 10 service elevators. Kitchens never close and the flow of food from them never ceases.

Crystal-Gazing Job.

How does the kitchen department know when John is going to yield to a yearning for kippered herring, baked Alaska or fried whitebait and oyster crab? How, indeed, is it possible to prophesy what the 10,000 people who appear on a busy day will want to eat?

This crystal-gazing job belongs to the food control office. So many people will almost inevitably consume so much roast beef on a Tuesday in November, and so much filet of flounder on a Friday in May. The starting point, therefore, is the record of past performances—the record for the same day on previous years. This, of course, is influenced by the "house count"—the number of guests in the hotel. The kitchen gets this figure at 5 a. m.

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Crystal-Gazing Job.

The banquet department furnishes information on the number of meals to be served to conventions, private dinners and dances in the rooms set aside for these purposes. Then there is the "forecast" prepared by the accounting department. In preparing these forecasts everything is taken into consideration: reservations, the number and sizes of conventions in town, and even weather. A blizzard on Long Island will make potential guests out of many commuters. These forecasts, note, are made daily.

At capacity, the laundry employs 105 people. In a day's time it handles 10,000 face cloths, 6,500 sheets and all uniforms worn by cooks, maids, waitresses, etc. John's microscopic bundle is grit for this giant mill. After being washed and whirl-dried, his shirts start down a line not unlike the assembly lines of Detroit. One machine in iron collars and cuffs, a second does finishing and a fourth pins and wraps. Two shirts a minute come off this line and go to sorting bins and wrapping tables. Miraculously, all of John's clothes get back together.

This food is prepared in six

A REVIEW OF THE GEORGIA NEWS DRAMA OF 1940

Continued From Page 7.

Killed and an 18-year-old youth hurt in a crash on Hollywood road.

Oct. 15—O. C. Blanton, 70-year-old carpenter, is shot to death. Police hold his dinner companion, 73, and his housekeeper.

Oct. 16—More than 60,000 men, between ages of 21 and 35, register for America's first peace-time draft.

Oct. 17—Latin-American military leaders, visiting Fort Benning, are given a "military show."

Oct. 18—Georgia's draft quota is set at 6,489, as Governor Rivers names the personnel of Fulton county's 17 draft boards.

Oct. 19—Floyd Woodward, ex-bench head, returns to Atlanta after 29 years to face charge of mail fraud.

Oct. 20—Famous Dare stones believed to be authentic, 34 eminent scholars declare after conference.

Oct. 21—Fulton county's first domestic relations court is established with Judge Virlyn B. Moore in charge.

Oct. 22—A \$3,500,000 loan to pay teachers' salaries is refused by Atlanta banks unless Governor-elect Talmadge guarantees obligation.

Oct. 23—State Highway Board orders drastic retrenchment in an effort to save \$750,000 during the remainder of the year.

Oct. 24—Governor Rivers borrows \$3,500,000 from a New York banking firm to pay Georgia school teachers.

Oct. 25—State Auditor Zach Arnold says deficit of State Highway Board is \$13,843,407.89 and scores purchases of state road board.

Oct. 26—Fulton county draft boards begin posting serial numbers of registrants.

Oct. 28—Atlanta Greek colony begins collection of funds to send to native land following invasion by Italy.

Oct. 29—Many Atlantans face draft as Uncle Sam's open history draft lottery.

Oct. 30—Governor-elect Talmadge calls for resignation of three members of the State Highway Board.

Oct. 31—Criminals in city hope to expand, Fulton county grand jury warns Mayor-elect Roy L. Clegg.

November

Nov. 1—Draft boards receive many voluntary offers of enlistment.

Nov. 2—Conkey P. Whitehead, wealthy Atlanta, dies in New York.

Nov. 3—Figures are made public showing southern construction at an all-time high.

Nov. 4—Draft registrants are told occupational deferment will be limited to six months.

Nov. 5—Fulton county and trial witness who "can't remem-



GEORGIA'S FIRST DRAFTEE—Clyde Odell Brown, Heard county farm boy and Georgia's first draftee, bid his family goodbye when he left home on December 3 to be inducted into the army at Fort McPherson.

Georgia gave Roosevelt enormous majority.

Nov. 6—Conkey P. Whitehead's will probated, leaving unspecified but large fund for indigent women; \$200,000 for chemistry chair at state.

Nov. 7—Eugene Talmadge's "Statesman" asserts Rivers' appointees are trying to "dig in" under his administration.

THEATERS

Shipp Reviews Film Year: Newcomers Win Honors

By CAMERON SHIPP, Constitution Hollywood Writer.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.—This department is now shopping for embossed swimming pools, diamond studded smoking glasses, brass-encrusted personal press agents and other trinkets to award in our first annual prize list entitled *Onward and Upward With the Arts, or, Toward Bigger and Better Things With the Best Minds in Hollywood*.

Culling the exciting events and personalities of 1940, we have selected the following candidates, and herewith throw open the floor for nominations:

1. Miss Ann Sheridan provided national entertainment by kicking Harvard University for a field goal after Georgia Tech came to the rescue by getting herself handcuffed to a freshman, and by kissing George Brent for a record.

2. Mayor LaGuardia made a brave attempt to move Hollywood to Broadway; all of Broadway that had car fare moved to Hollywood.

3. Orson Welles arrived in Hollywood to produce pictures. Production record so far: one beard.

4. Martin Dies investigated Hollywood. He discovered that \$5,000 a week actors are seldom Communists.

Barrymore Capitalizes.

5. John Barrymore capitalized the decaying facade of once noble theatrical structure and placed his profile in the cement of Grauman's Chinese theater alongside of Clark Gable's feet.

6. Salmon-colored Christmas trees appeared on Hollywood boulevard late in November.

7. Dorothy Lamour decided to burn her sarong as a publicity stunt. She discovered what college America already knew: that the sarong was non-flammable.

8. The most entertaining sight in Hollywood continues to be an enormous animated washerwoman on signboard. As she washes, her skirts go up.

9. "Prince" Mike Romanoff and Barbara Hutton were leaders of Hollywood society until Elsa Maxwell moved in. She made a motion picture with Siobhan Maxie Rosenblum.

10. A glamor publicity treatment was given to Elsa, the Borden Cow. Elsa was guest

of honor at a luncheon at the Ambassador hotel. She has since become a mother.

Picks "The Letter."

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The town is virtually unanimous in naming new people for 1940 honors. Preston Sturges, after eight years of scrivening, turned out "The Great McGinty," and has made two more hits as writer-director with the Hollywood accolade.

Curtis Bernhardt, directing his first two pictures, "My Love Came Back" and "Lady With Red Hair," is a marked man. Ginger Rogers proved she could act, as well as dance, with Fred Astaire, in "Primrose Path," and "Kitty Foyle." Alfred Hitchcock moved over from England to show Hollywood new tricks in suspense.

Dooly County, Ga.

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GABLE VS. LAMARR—The fighting starts when Clark Gable (foreign correspondent in Moscow), starts to leave Hedy Lamarr (a Russian lady motorman), on their wedding night in "Comrade X," which opens Tuesday at Loew's Grand theater.

BELOW THE BELT—The lady motorman is fancy on the footwork and leads with a swift kick that seems to take Gable by surprise. The reason is that she doesn't want him to take her to America—at least, not against her will.

IN THE CLINCH—Clark Gable (McKinley Thompson), is forced to take steps with Miss Lamarr (Theodore), and he presses his advantage with a tight squeeze. You wouldn't think it, but this was supposed to be their wedding night.

"SHUT UP, YOU MULE"—These are hard words, coming from a new hubby. It looks like a complete victory for Gable, who has Lamarr down and is tying her up. But watch that footwork, Mr. Gable. This is a forecast of things to come.

HE'S UP, HE'S DOWN—The lady has the last word, or rather the last kick, as she catches Gable in the stomach and he goes down groggily for a long count. "Comrade X" is a new M-G-M release, directed by King Vidor. At least, he had her in his arms.

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES

"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

NOW! JACK BENNY and FRED ALLEN in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" Mary Martin Rochester Starts NEW YEAR'S DAY!

The Santa Fe Trail! Bullets Waiting at One End! A Beautiful Woman at the Other! A Beautiful Woman at the Other!

ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA De HAVILLAND Santa Fe Trail with RAYMOND MASSEY RONALD REAGAN ALAN HALE

With Lorraine Day Van Johnson Gene Markey Henry O'Neal



SHIRLEY'S LAST—The last film made by Shirley Temple before she retired for the year to keep from making too much money to evade big income taxes was "Young People," with Charlotte Greenwood and Jack Oakie, at the Roxy.

Dramas Best Films of '40; Comedies 2d; Music Last

By JUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.—(P) For movie entertainment in 1940, Hollywood liked drama best. Comedy ran a close second. Adventure and biographical stories tied for third place and musicals also ran.

This is a conclusion based on a review of this year's films Hollywood considered outstanding, movies distinguished enough in some way to be remembered out of the maze of 500-odd that appeared.

The dramas liked best by the people who make movies coincided with the public's, with one exception: Here we liked the beautifully done "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." The others were "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," "Young Tom Edison," "The Primrose Path" and "Philadelphia Story."

Movieland's opinion of the biographical subjects coincided with the public's, with one exception: Here we liked the beautifully done "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." The others were "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," "Young Tom Edison," "The Primrose Path" and "Philadelphia Story."

This was not a musical year. Only three musical films made the grade in Hollywood. Two of them, "It's a Date" and "Spring Parade," starred the amazing Anna Durbin. The third was the always successful "Irene."

FILM STICKER.

Lucile Fairbanks' most prized possession is a sword used by her late uncle, Douglas Fairbanks.

NO TIME LIMIT ON JAMS LAST HALF ROLLER DERBY CITY AUDITORIUM Nightly Doors Open 7 P. M. Demand Official Roller Derby Skates Gen. Adm. 20c

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUN-MON. "BOOM TOWN" Clark Gable—Spencer Tracy HAPENVILLE MON-TUES. "MY LOVE CAME BACK" Olivia De Havilland—Olivia Lynn PARK MON-TUES. "IF I HAD MY WAY" Bing Crosby HANGER HAPENVILLE MON-TUES. "FIGHTING 69TH" James Cagney—Pat O'Brien RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN-MON. "LUCKY PARTNERS" Ginger Rogers—Ronald Colman

5c Joy's Atlanta 10c OPPOSITE HURT BLDG.

HELL'S HOUSE A HUMAN SYMPHONY FOR ALL AGES

BETTY DAVIDS PAT O'BRIEN SUNDAY MONDAY DOWN ARGENTINE WAY IN TECHNICOLOR DON AMECHE—BETTY GRABLE

5nd FEATURE TIM MCCOY in "LIGHTNING BILL CARSON"

Shakespeare for Broadway; Lewis and Levant Sponsors

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press Drama Editor, NEW YORK.

Not since the New York Theater Guild began its courageous career in 1919 has a playhouse group started with so many ideals as the Studio theater, which made its bow to Christmas season. Broadway audiences with one of the best, but most difficult to act of all Shakespearean plays—"King Lear."

The guild started with an abundance of ideals and about \$19 in cash and a play which was a failure. After that they found some hit dramas and several star players like Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and since then it has been good times.

Imposing Sponsors.

The production is made here because the Studio theater, under the direction of Erwin Piscator, has as imposing a group of sponsors as the guild had at its beginning.

Sinclair Lewis, Oscar Levant, Robert E. Sherwood, Paul Muni, George S. Kaufman, Eddie Dowling and Clifton Fadiman are among the names advising Piscator in this new theater group. And there is ample explanation of why they are doing this. Piscator was the distinguished director of the Volksbuehne, an anti-Nazi theater in his native Germany. Before he was forced to leave his native country he directed the famous "The Good Soldier Schweik."

His production of "King Lear" is unfortunately overruled with actors and actresses who are trying too much to make a modern commentary upon this play of 1605 much as Orson Welles did when he made a commentary upon the Italian Fascists in

"Julius Caesar." Welles made his editorial comment outright so that one knew where the late Mr. Shakespeare ended and where the ever present Mr. Welles began. But this Piscator production of "King Lear" merely suggests that it may be parallel to things happening in this present day world.

Little Scenery.

Piscator does his production with practically no scenery. There is a turntable with some futuristic angles on the roof and caves where Lear has retreated in his mad state, and some banners and lights that announce changes of scenes. But it only shows that Shakespeare still needs pomp and scenery in the background for a modern time audience.

Sam Jaffe, as King Lear, is not exactly the actor for such a great Shakespearean role, but he speaks his lines with the authority of a willing workman.

Jaffe, who made his first hit on Broadway as Kringelein in "Grand Hotel" 10 years ago, has some parallel moments of that role in his present one as Lear.

As King Lear, he denounces the elements, scorns the storms and rains. And with his defiant "blow wind and crack your cheeks" speech in this play he must recall his performances in "Grand Hotel" when he gave a more modern and softer version.

Kringelein: "Caviar and champagne may mean nothing to you, but to me they mean a great deal. You see, sir, I am ill and all of a sudden I got a fear, such a fear of missing life."

Jaffe, a fine actor, is miscast in the role, and of the other actors there are some good, but few distinguished.



ONE TOUGH HOMBRE TO ANOTHER—Jean Arthur as a tough cowgirl gets a great big kiss from William Holden in the picture, "Arizona," which is currently showing at the Rialto theater.

Loy, Powell At Center

The Center presents "I Love You Again," starring Myrna Loy and William Powell, today and tomorrow in a story which makes for one comedy situation after another.

"Scatterbrain," with Judy Canova, is Tuesday's bill, while Wednesday and Thursday "Return of Frank James," featuring Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, will play.

PALACE SUN. & MON. 'The Howards of Virginia' Cary Grant and Martha Scott

KIRKWOOD Sunday 10c Monday 15c THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

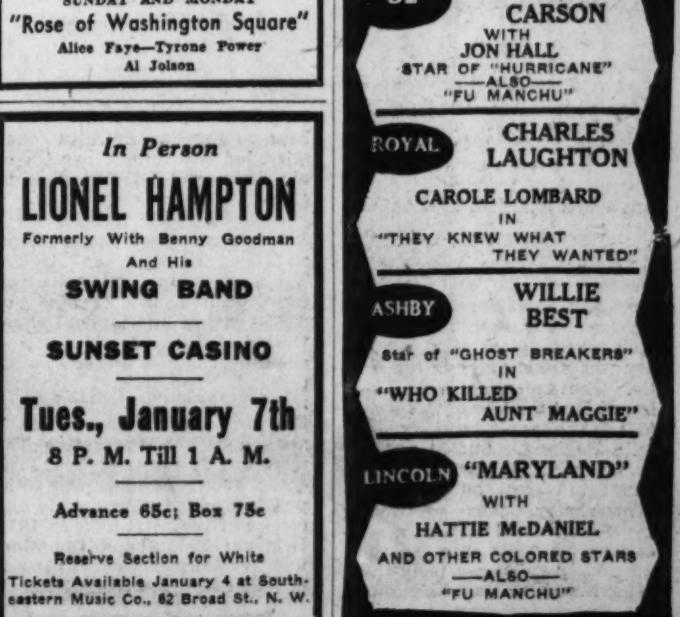
GORDON SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY "Knut Rockne, All-American" PAT O'BRIEN Gale Page Ronald Reagan

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres KIT CARSON WITH JON HALL STAR OF "AMERICAN" ALSO "FU MANCHU"

CHARLES LAUGHTON IN "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED" WILLIE BEST Star of "GHOST BREAKERS" IN "WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?"

LINCOLN "MARYLAND" WITH HATTIE McDALE AND OTHER COLORED STARS ALSO "FU MANCHU"



Tickets Available January 4 at South-eastern Music Co., 62 Broad St., N. W. Advance 65c; Box 75c

Reserve Section for White

Reserve Section for

THE AIR CADETS

A Part for All Schools In the Defense Program

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

WHAT part can the schools take in the aviation-for-defense program? Not only colleges, secondary schools and vocational schools, but the elementary schools, as well—the junior high and high school divisions?

This interesting subject is discussed, at length by United States Commissioner of Education John Studebaker, in a recent article. Mr. Studebaker points out that if we have learned any military lesson at all from the present European war, it is that air power in modern military defense is of crucial importance.

For the goal of 50,000 military planes, which not only have to be designed, constructed, powered, and equipped, but also flown and serviced as well, it was estimated as early as last December that the aircraft industry would require an increased labor force of approximately 100,000 workmen to meet the needs of this enlarged program. "Since that time," he says, "the expansion in aircraft construction industry has been greatly accelerated and the problem of securing trained workmen greatly increased."

Aside from the contributions of vocational and technical schools and colleges to aviation and the skilled aircraft workers they turn out, let's look at the possibilities in the general field of education:

"The schools of the nation are in a position to promote airmindedness," says Mr. Studebaker, "for about one-fourth of the people in this country attend schools and colleges regularly and are under immediate direction of paid teachers. The amazing development of aviation in this country during the last twenty years has captured the interest of youth, and on this account aviation has to some extent found its way into the curricula of the public schools.

"Nevertheless, education has not heretofore kept pace with the rapid progress in this field. Despite a keen interest among many high school pupils and college students, only 130 high schools and 109 colleges and universities were reported as offering aviation courses in 1938. Total enrollments that year in aviation courses in all secondary schools when added to enrollments in aviation clubs totaled 34,000 students, less than 0.5 of 1 per cent of the total enrollment in these schools."

YOUTHS' TRAINING IN DICTATOR COUNTRIES

Studebaker compares this seeming indifference of our schools with what has been happening in certain dictator nations. "Germany, Russia and Italy early initiated programs in the schools designed not only to make youth air-minded but also generally to develop the elementary knowledges and skills

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

DECEMBER 29, 1800.

C CHARLES Goodyear, discoverer of the process of vulcanizing rubber, born at New Haven, Conn. He devoted 10 years to the search for a method to make rubber lose its adhesive qualities and retain shape in all temperatures. He finally stumbled on the process by sheer accident. In 1839 he was working with a mixture of rubber and sulphur and happened to drop some on a hot stove. He was amazed to find that the elusive problem had been solved. Goodyear obtained his first patent on the process in 1844, but he had to fight numerous infringements in the courts, and his decisive victory did not come until 1852. He died in New York City, July 1, 1860.

DECEMBER 30, 1853.

So-called "Gadsden treaty" with Mexico, under which the United States acquired 45,535 square miles of land in what is now New Mexico and Arizona. It was signed at Mexico City. It was negotiated with Santa Anna, Mexican president, by James Gadsden, then United States minister to Mexico. The United States paid \$10,000,000 for the land and certain privileges on Mexican territory. The strip was desired so that a proposed southern railroad to the coast might have an easy grade. As a result of the transaction, Santa Anna was banished as a traitor.

DECEMBER 31, 1775.

President signed proclamation admitting Utah to the Union. The state, which was settled by the Mormons, has an area of 84,900 square miles, about equal to that of England and Scotland combined, and is a scenic wonderland. The federal government withheld statehood until the Mormon church, in 1890, abandoned plural marriage. The state has 11 peaks above 13,000 feet. James Bridger, fur trapper, is credited with having discovered Great Salt Lake in 1824. Brigham Young and the Mormon pioneers arrived at the site of Salt Lake City, July 24, 1847.

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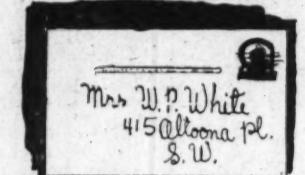
GEORGIA ODDITIES... by -BIZ-



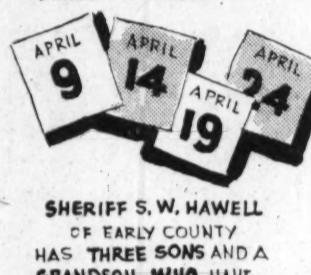
MRS. GOOD CARTER OF NICHOLAS, GA., HID 100 DOLLARS IN THE BARREL OF HER HUSBAND'S GUN WHILE CLEANING IT. MR. CARTER, ACCIDENTALLY FIRED THE GUN—THE MONEY WENT THROUGH HIS HAND.

W. B. TURNER OF STATESBORO CAN WHISTLE THROUGH HIS NOSE WHEN HIS MOUTH IS TAPE OR FILLED WITH WATER.

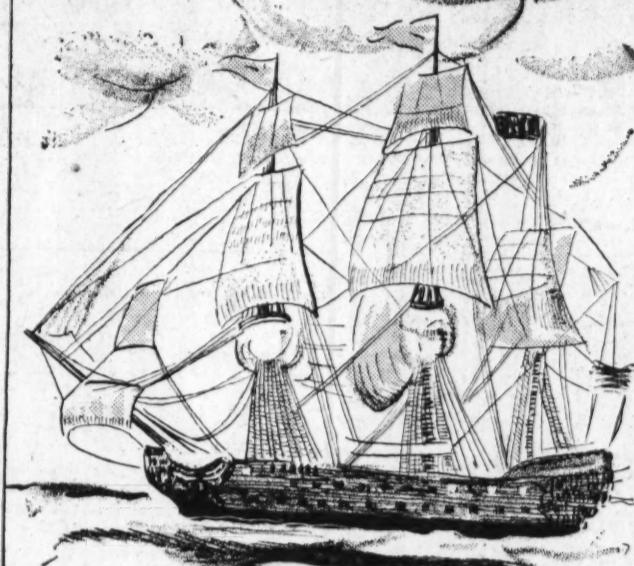
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
TODAY'S ONE FACTS ABOUT
GEORGIA THAT MIGHT NOT APPEAR
ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "BIZ-
GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION.



POSTCARD SENT FROM ATLANTIC BEACH, FLORIDA BY LITTLE JANE WHITE—WITHOUT THE CITY OR STATE MARKED ANYWHERE ON THE CARD—WAS RECEIVED BY HER PARENTS IN ATLANTA THE FOLLOWING DAY.



APRIL 9 APRIL 14 APRIL 19 APRIL 24



THE EXPORT TRADE OF THE PRESENT UNITED STATES BEGAN WITH THE SHIPMENT OF SASSAFRAS, PELTIES, WILD TURKES AND CHINA-ROOT TO FRANCE FROM GUALQUINI HARBOR AT THE MOUTH OF FREDERICA RIVER.

ALL-AMERICA WAR GARDENS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

It is with pleasure that we turn our column this week to the All-America committee for the report of the 1941 vegetable selections.

Not since the previous World War has America awakened to the family need and national economy of a big home garden.

Fresh vegetables are only fresh out of one's own garden—or neighbor's. Their sugar content begins immediately on being picked, to turn to tasteless starch. Hence, vegetables should be vine ripened and gathered just in time for preparation of the meal. In no other way can one have or relish the full value of really fresh vegetables. And, what a whale of a difference in the taste.

The family saving may be debated, if we think of city or town gardens and consider our investment and labor, or when we hire labor to break the land, or cultivate the garden. On the farm, a mule or tractor is handy. Cultivators may be used. Manure should be available. There is no valid excuse not to have a big garden, with perhaps some extra vegetables to market along with suns, eggs, chicken and butter. There, it is very economical and the garden plot is the most valuable piece of ground on the entire place. Constant farm living out of store-bought tin cans is a disgrace.

Considering gardening as needed exercise and recreation, which generally cost money for town folks, the town garden may well pay its way. I'm glad I didn't have to pay for that last bushel of green tomatoes I pulled by flashlight the night of our first October freeze. The ripened fast as my family would eat them. Yes, they were 1940 All-America "Mingolds," grown from late planted seed, and a few left from early-planted Marglobe. We like to slice red and gold tomatoes together because they make a more appetizing dish as well as an attraction to the table.

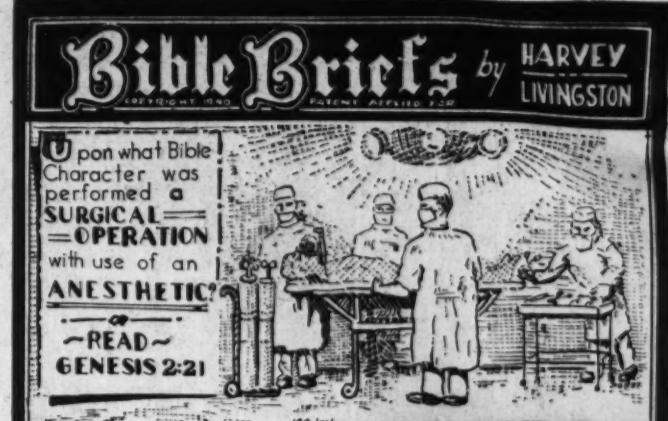
Getting back to our subject, however, we can save money and marketing, with a well-planted garden. Not only for ourselves, but we relieve the industries, transportation systems, much needed timeplate for our military program, and the time and labor of others who may be needed in building up our national preparedness.

Anyway, this is a big garden year, and we want to plant the finest, most prolific and luscious vegetables that we can get. The newest improvements are worth of full attention and All-America selections for 1941.

RAISINS AND APPLES ARE PRESCRIBED FOR THE LOVE SICK.

RAISINS IN the Song of Solomon 2:5—"Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples; for I am sick of love" is the American Standard Revised Version. "Stay ye with raisins, refresh we with apples; for I am sick from love." If raisins were supposed to be a cure for the love-sick, they apparently did not work very well in David's case.

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READINGS GROUP send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.



Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Upon what Bible Character was performed a SURGICAL OPERATION with use of an ANESTHETIC?

—READ GENESIS 2:21

TEST Your WIT

WHERE ARE RAISINS AND APPLES PRESCRIBED FOR THE LOVE SICK? SEE SONG OF SOLOMON 2:5

COMPLETE the VERSE "GOD IS A SPIRIT." —Read JOHN 4:24

SURGICAL OPERATION WITH THE USE OF AN ANESTHETIC was performed upon Adam, Genesis 2:21—"And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof."

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What every Soldier and his Family should Know.

by CAPT. GENE MORGAN.

To what extent will precautions against fire be taken in wooden cantonments, such as those to which a large proportion of the draftees will be assigned?

Precautions against fire will be thorough and vigilance never relaxed. In each post or camp an efficient officer is appointed fire marshal, and he may be aided by assistant fire marshals, according to the extent of the area to be guarded.

Each section of barracks will have its fire station, containing up-to-date fire equipment and constantly manned by a crew of soldier-fighters under an experienced commander. Fire signal systems often include a siren which is audible in all parts of the military reservation. Guards are maintained over ammunition stores, mostly located in isolated spots, and over warehouses containing inflammable material. Every effort is made to prevent the collection of piles of rubbish from which fires might easily spread.

Barracks are furnished with an ample supply of metal containers for depositing cigarette stumps, matches and so forth. Rules regulating smoking as a fire preventative are strictly enforced. Barracks orderlies—men in charge of soldiers' sleeping quarters—are especially charged with maintaining vigilance with against signs of fire.

First drills will be held frequently and at unannounced times in order to keep military personnel on the alert, both for the safeguarding of lives and the protection of property. Fire extinguishers of the latest type are installed in all barracks and it is the duty of unit commanders to make certain that all men are taught to operate these implements quickly and effectively.

Tomorrow: Will the Draftees Get Back His Job After His Service?

HOUSING FACILITIES...

EACH OF THESE BARRACKS WILL HOUSE 63 MEN AND HAVE AN OFFICE, SHOWERS, GUN RACKS AND DAY ROOM.



THE BASIC TYPE IS 16 FEET BY 25 FEET AND OF LIGHT BUT STURDY CONSTRUCTION... THE COTS ARE STEEL WITH GOOD PILLOWS AND MATTRESSES.

against signs of fire.

First drills will be held frequently and at unannounced times in order to keep military personnel on the alert, both for the safeguarding of lives and the protection of property. Fire extinguishers of the latest type are installed in all barracks and it is the duty of unit commanders to make certain that all men are taught to operate these implements quickly and effectively.

Tomorrow: Will the Draftees Get Back His Job After His Service?

without the cracks. Bronze medal.

ALLEGHENY HYBRID SWEET CORN is the new medium late variety of medium yellow color and with 18 to 22 rows of deep, very narrow grains.

The plant is tall, vigorous, dark green and a prolific bearer of large ears. More noteworthy is the high percentage of marketable, cylindrical ears, and trials also showed very little ear-worm damage. As with other hybrid corns, this should be tried for adaptability to your own locality before planting heavily for market crops. Try it this year in the garden. Bronze medal.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JANUARY.

MULCHING: Roses, perennials and shrubs should be mulched with a mixture of one-half peat moss, one bag sheep manure, one large wheelbarrow load woods.

SPRAYING: Get a spray gun then properly, regularly and thoroughly spray fruit trees. With lime sulphur, spray roses now. Do not delay this as after the first leaf appears lime sulphur should not be used again.

PRUNING: Prune summer-flowering shrubs. Do NOT prune spring-flowering shrubs. Remove tall stems from roses but wait until early March for final pruning. Do NOT prune superpinnate now—it's too late.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JANUARY.

PLANTS: Set out roses, shrubs, trees, perennials.

BULBS: Plant Japanese lilies and lilies of the valley.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Plant immediately—also nuts.

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seed in the cold frame. English peas, asparagus and rhubarb in the open.

Such means garden satisfaction and with such a fine novelty in a really sweet pepper, there's no wonder that it is the top bronze medal winner.

SWEET BANANA PEPPER

is a very early, heavy cropping, long-pointed yellow pepper with thick and very sweet flesh. It is slightly longer than Hungarian yellow wax, with pods about 6 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches, and it turns bright red at maturity. A couple of judges reported that it put on a crop when other varieties failed, and another reported it a very heavy bearer under adverse conditions.

YANKEE HYBRID SQUASH

looks about the same as the previous winners, Early Prolific Straightneck and Connecticut Straightneck. But, it averaged more productive. It has superior, hybrid vigor, uniformity of yellow fruit and heavy bearing, trials also showing three to 10 days' earlier fruiting than other varieties. This was developed at the Connecticut Experiment Station; suitable for both home and commercial use. Bronze medal.

VICTOR TOMATO

was raised at Michigan State College from a cross between Allred and Break O'Day. It gives us a vigorous, compact plant, allowing closer planting than standard varieties. It is extra early, even-ripening, uniform scarlet coloring over the whole fruit, has smooth skin and is self-pruning. It completes its bearing rather early, so is for early home and early market use. Comparing with Earlania, it was almost as early, smoother and

more productive.

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MULCHING: Roses, per

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

December 29, 1940



Posed by Billy Darby

Full Speed Ahead

By WILLIAM G. KEY.

Fat and sassy is the word for 1941. The gears of industry will be a gleaming whirl of steel, fed in endless streams with the products of the soil, of the mines and of the sea. To feed and clothe the workers of this industry an even greater business must be builded, in agriculture, in cattle-raising, in retail stores, and in the vast task of distribution. Once rusting rails will shine anew under the smooth flow of myriad trains. The accent will be upon defense, but the work will be that of the man-in-the-street. And his accent will be a buying one, an accent on the good things of life.

America's task is a proud one—to get the wheels rolling; to keep this youngster fat and sassy.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

New

Among the most in thousands of wonders are cradle and cemetery of ruins comparable in arch in the Old World or in almost outpost there. Az hundreds of years after the Spanish conquest, Indians lived in the ancient home California brought the white numbers through New M the Indians onto reservations today, maintaining and ancient race, seeking a mode of existence.



An estimated 1,200 persons once lived here in Pueblo Bonita, nestled at the base of New Mexico's sheer sandstone cliffs. These are the largest of the ruins which make up the Chaco Canyon National Monument in the northwestern part of the state. Some of the walls, built between 919 and 1130 A. D., are still standing as high as the fourth story.



Prehistoric Indian tribes of New Mexico had no written language, even though they reached a high stage of civilization. But on their walls they left undecipherable symbols, such as those along the wall of this pueblo room.



Our advertisement which is carried on this page of the Rotogravure section each Sunday will be found today on the back page.

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE
201 Peachtree Street

Where the mesa meets the sand. This is a scene in the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico, where vegetation attempts vainly to keep its head above the sands —almost pure gypsum.



Six hundred million years ago this "Rock of Ages" had its beginning in the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico, now a national park.



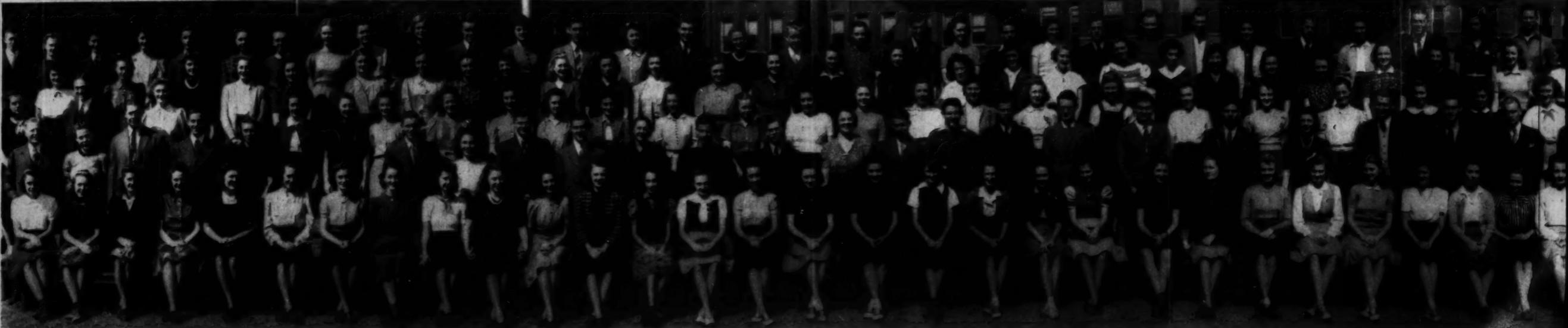
The Mission of San Miguel de Santa Fe is the oldest in the United States, and was founded by Fr. Benavides in 1621 on the site of what is now Santa Fe. During the Indian rebellion of 1680, the mission was burned and partially destroyed. Rebuilt by de Vargas in 1692, the mission has been in constant use since.

(Below)
The mission church of San Antonio de Isleta. The mission was built between 1621 and 1630. Note the solid, fort-like construction of the mission, only too necessary during many of its early years.



Almost as primitive as many of New Mexico is this metal that opened up the streams.

Month By Month These Young People Will Take Their Places In The Preparedness And Business



High School Graduation and Character References Are Entrance Requirements

Faculty and Student Body at The Draughon S

Mexico

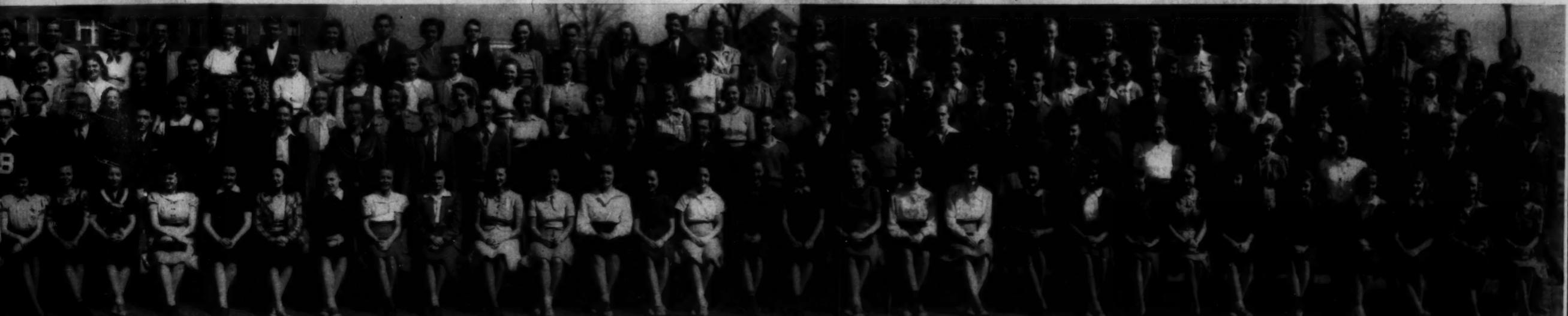
nesting of America's
those of New Mexico,
ancient civilization,
logical interest to any
have their northern
s once ruled and for
rule had been broken
ns of the southwest.
Finally, gold in Calif-
on in ever-increasing
co and slowly forced
The white man rules
bring the traces of an
ays the clues to their



the pueblos and missions
of extracting gold from
panning for the precious
st to a new civilization.



ess Expansion Program. 47 Colleges And Universities And 130 High Schools Are Represented.



School of Commerce, Atlanta, Georgia, 1940-1941

Monday, December 29, 1940

Placement Department Fills on an
Average of 40 Positions a Month

Page 3



Ever know the United
States had 270 square
miles of almost pure gyp-
sum floating about? Here
is a small section of those
sands, the picture taken
at sunset. A portion of
the sands, which resemble
granulated sugar, has
been set aside as a na-
tional monument.

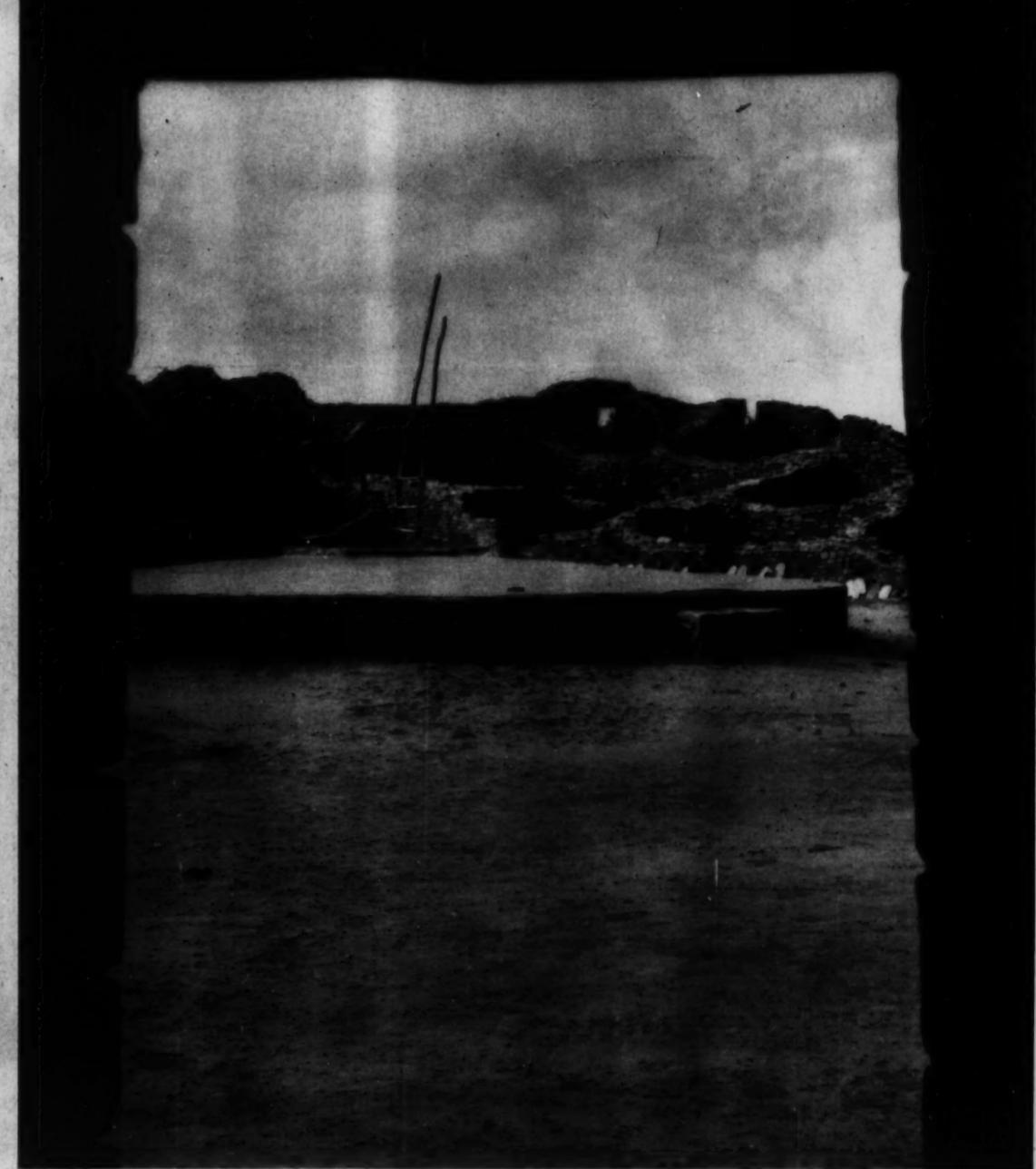
(Right)
All that remain of the
great Aztec civilization
are evidences such as this
which attest their pro-
gress before it was doomed
by the Spanish conquests.
Here are Stone Age im-
plements found in north-
western New Mexico.



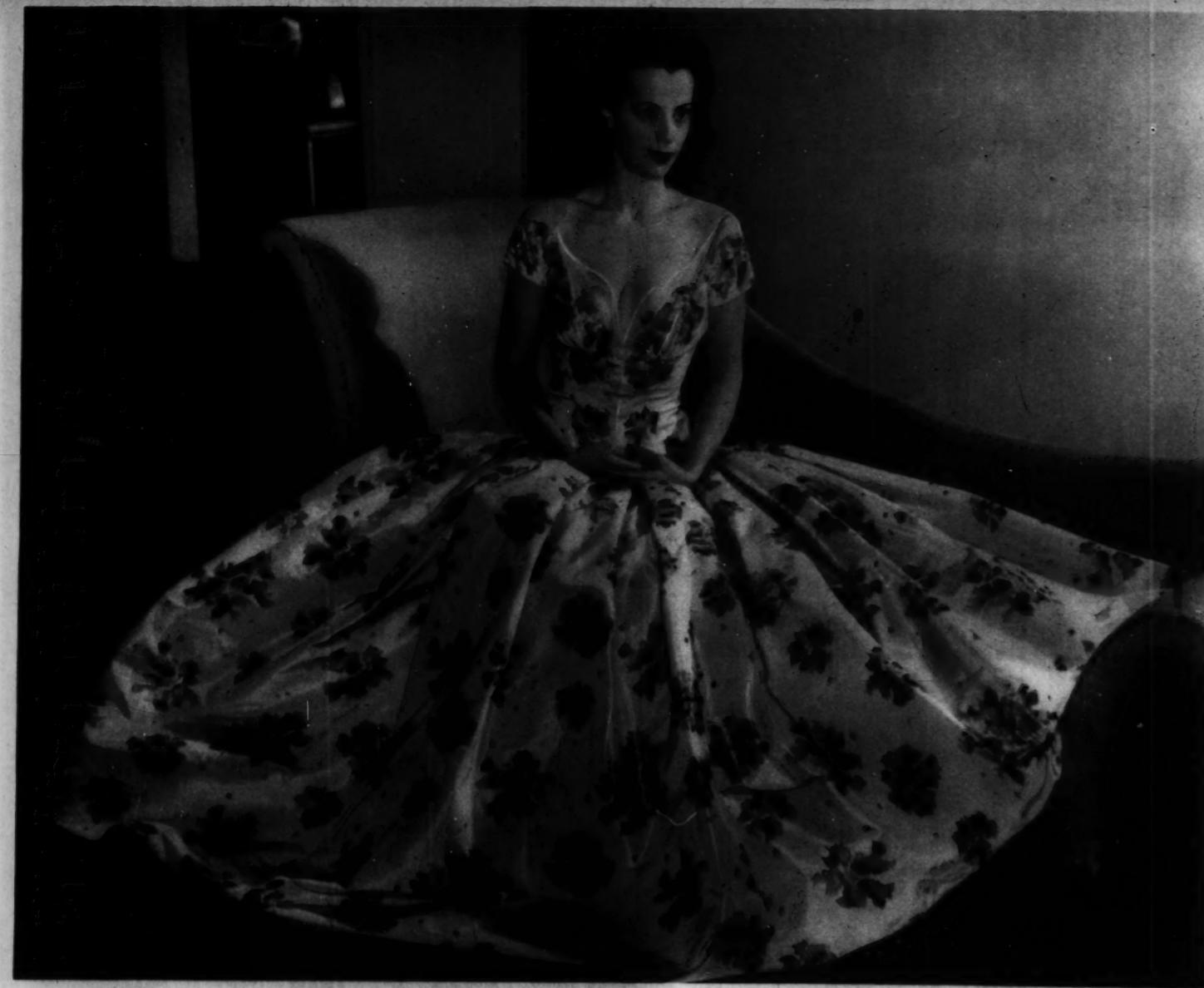
Not far from the White Sands (above) are rolling wooded hills
and brisk streams. The fisherman seems unconcerned about the
intrusion of a sightseeing party from a dude ranch. This is the
Pecos river, famed in song and legend.



The solid construction of pueblo ruins is well shown here. The
massive walls supported structures three and four or more stories
high. These were abandoned almost a thousand years ago, but
traces of the ancient civilization still remain, monuments to
their builders.



This is one of the kivas, or ceremonial chambers, of the Aztec ruins, now being restored by
the National Park Service. There were 52 kivas and 500 rooms in this great communal dwell-
ing built more than 800 years ago by the first great Americans. The dwellings were built by
workers using only stone implements.



Soft music and a southern moon are needed to complete this picture. The model wears a flowered taffeta with a low-cut, molded bodice. There are full gatherings to give that hoop-skirt effect.



In this hooded beauty for the waterfront, navy blue braid worked in rococo scrolls distinguishes the neckline and hood. The cape, for winter resort wear, is of white cotton terry cloth.



Equally at home on a penthouse terrace or on a sandy beach are these loose, full-trousered pajamas. On the collar of the crisp white crepe blouse is an edging of the same navy white-striped silk material used for the trousers.



Southbound fugitives from a cold northern winter will like this terry cloth double-breasted tennis coat. The shorts are tailored of English sports flannel, and a wooden ring holds the silk neckerchief.

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Please or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William Oliver Bldg., WA 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.



A
PERSONALIZED
OPTICAL
SERVICE

Twenty - three years' experience in Atlanta filling Oculists' Prescriptions.

KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS

380 Peachtree St. (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

Page 4

WINIFRED WARE—

This is the time when all who can get away from offices plan trips southward. The picturesque haunts of old Mexico, Florida beaches, the Caribbean and South America will claim many visitors who will carry with them clothes as colorful as the spots they visit. Gay prints echoing Hawaiian beaches, nonchalant casuals for cruise or shore wear with the "South of the Border" influence are fashionable for Southern wear. Here in Atlanta stores you'll find a splendid collection to meet all your needs and help you to a sunny trip with clear sailing ahead.



Pennants for play. Red, white and blue pennants in the season's favorite patriotic combination flutter from this swim suit. The waist is fitted in and the background color is a brilliant blue.

*Nassau—
found
with new
Vitality*

6.75
Some Styles \$6

No passport needed for Nassau—just your ticket and a wardrobe of clothes for all of Nassau's sunny days and fragrant, starry evenings.

These you can't do without—white shoes, spectator sports styles for shopping, lunch, the races.

GLEN—Elasticized white suede open toe pump 6.75

YVONNE—White suede spectator pump with air-way blue or tan calf 6.75

STREET FLOOR
Mail Orders Filled

THOMPSON BOLAND LEE

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1940

DICK TRACY



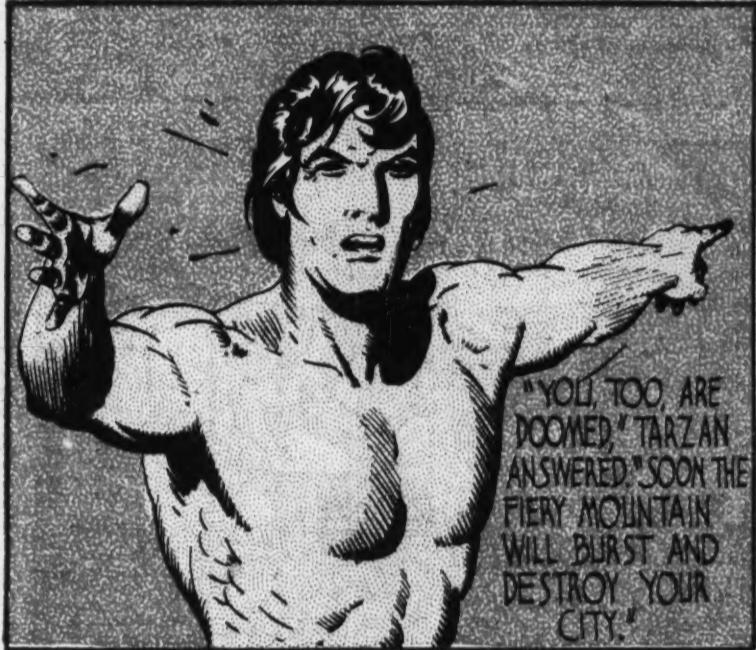
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

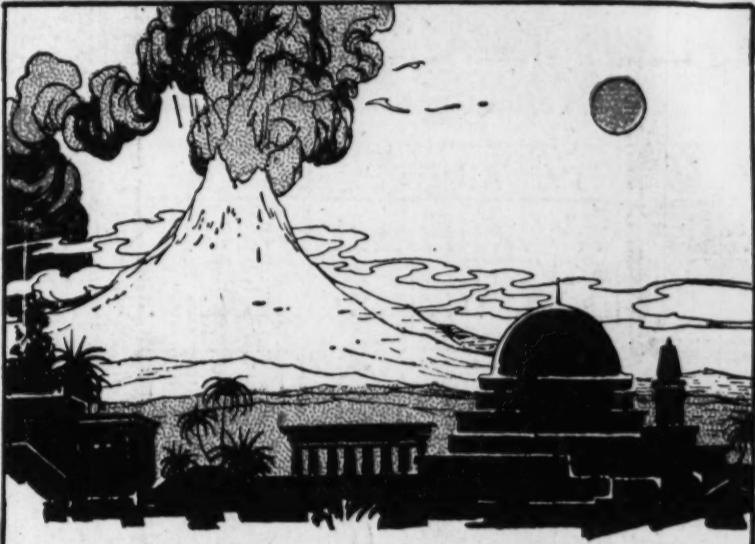
BRIDE OF THE FIRE GOD



TOWRIT CAST A DAGGER GLANCE AT THE NEW CAPTIVE.
"YOU'VE COME TO YOUR DOOM," HE GROWLED.



"YOU TOO ARE DOOMED," TARZAN ANSWERED. "SOON THE FIERY MOUNTAIN WILL BURST AND DESTROY YOUR CITY."



AS IF TO AFFIRM HIS WORDS, TONGUES OF FLAME FLARED FROM THE VOLCANO AND LICKED THE SKY.



PANIC SEIZED THE REVELERS, BUT TOWRIT SPOKE CALMLY:
"THE FIRE GOD GROWS IMPATIENT FOR HIS BRIDE."



THE BRUTAL KING LEVELED A FINGER AT LEECIA. "TO THE CRATER WITH HER--AND TARZAN, TOO!" SO TARZAN AND LEECIA WERE PLACED AT THE HEAD OF A GREAT PROCESSION THAT MARCHED TOWARD THE VOLCANO.



THE SUN ROSE, BUT ITS RAYS WERE LOST IN THE SMOKE THAT FROWNED ACROSS THE MOUNTAIN'S BROW.



THEN AN OMINOUS RUMBLE FROM DEEP IN THE EARTH STRUCK TERROR TO THE HEARTS OF THE MARCHERS.



"FASTER! FASTER!" TOWRIT URGED. "OUR GOD MUST HAVE HIS VICTIMS. QUICKLY IF HIS ANGER IS TO BE APPEASED."



NOW FROM THE MOUTH OF THE FIERY MOUNTAIN STEWED A GEYSER OF ASHES.



BUT THROUGH THE MURK THE PROCESSION PUSHED ON TO THE BRINK OF THE BOILING CRATER.



NEXT WEEK
INTO THE CRATER

HOGARTH
"FIRST THE GIRL!" TOWRIT SCREAMED
"TO THE REALM OF THE FIRE GOD!"

The holiday season is coming to an end and perhaps you'll want to turn away from the heavy, rich holiday fare. You'll want to relax and go back to a bit of plain, wholesome food—light salads, tasty vegetables and that sort of food. If you want some help with your food problems, call or write Sally Saver at The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

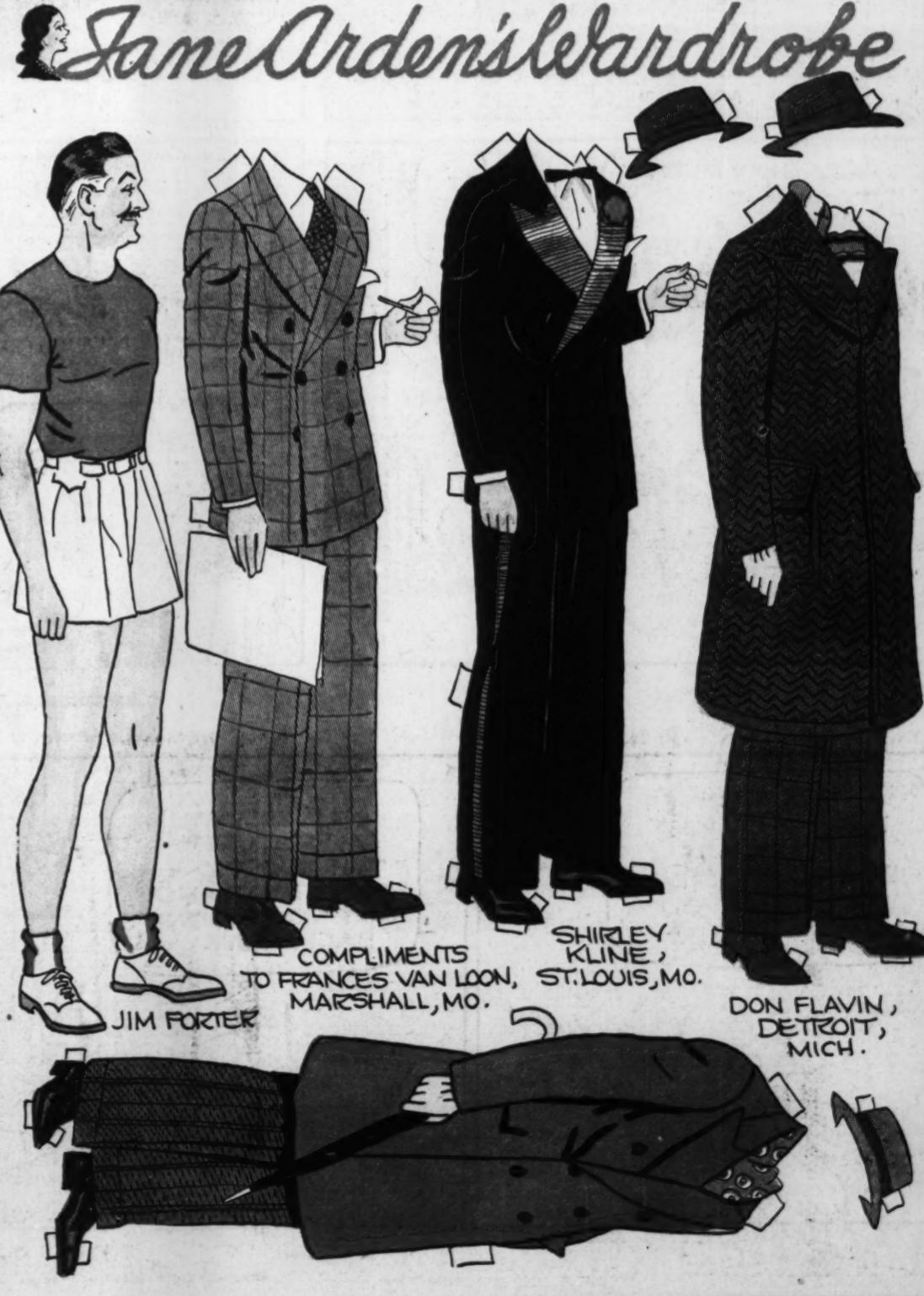
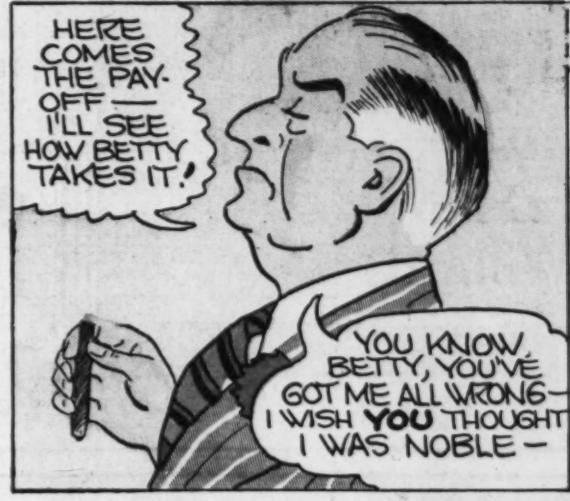
SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

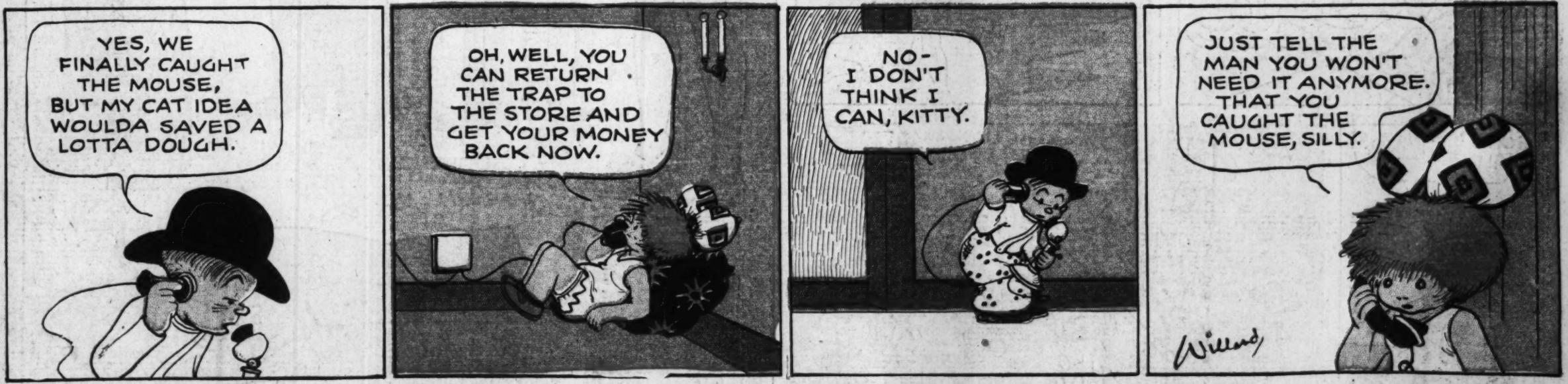
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. P.

1940





KITTY HIGGINS





The most quoted and most widely read literature in the world is the Bible. In spite of this many of us know relatively little about the collection of scriptures that go to make up "The Book." Send a dime to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for the booklet "Bible Facts," a nonsectarian and noncontroversial account of the making and the contents of the Bible of interest and value to everyone.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1940



Maw Green



The well-dressed woman who makes her own clothes will be sure to order a copy of Lillian Mae's Winter Fashion Book, for which she may send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.



It's time to brighten up your winter wardrobe, and that is just what Winifred intends doing on her fashion page in The Constitution's Sunday magazine. Watch for styles in pastels, plaids and flowered prints and gay little hats bedecked with flowers, ribbons and saucy little gadgets. For fashion information, call Winifred at WA. 6565, or write her at The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

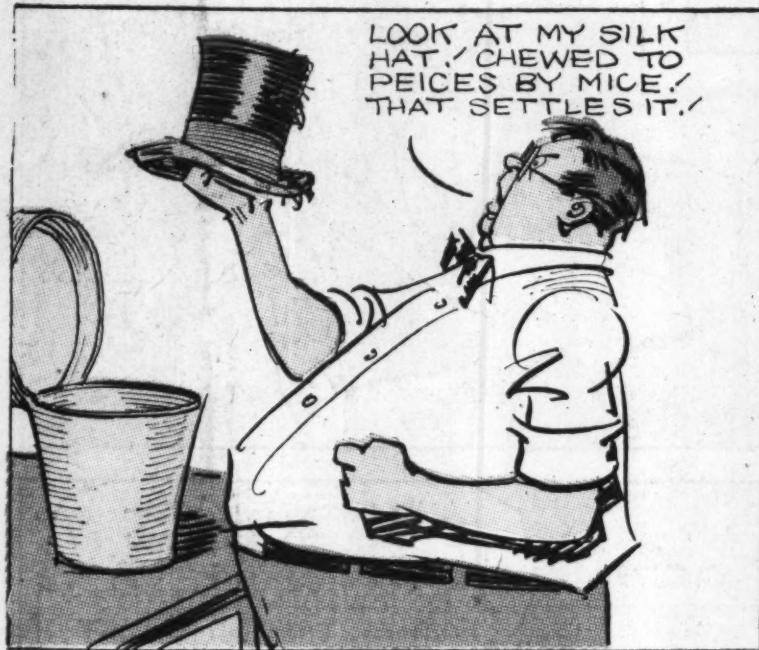
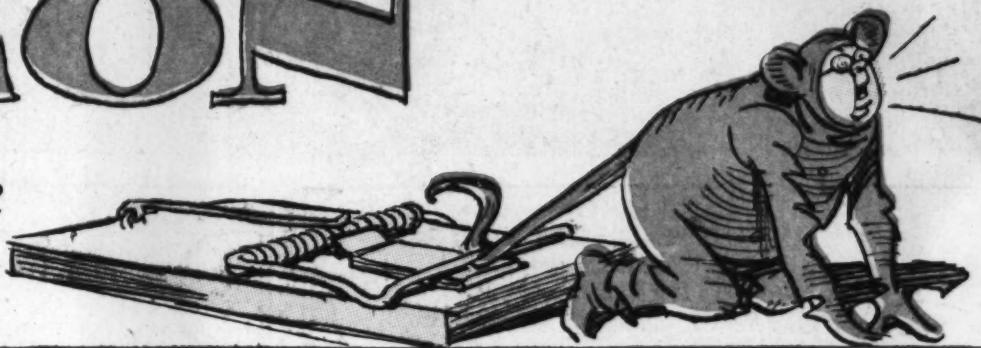
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 29, 1940.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride





Count your calories and stay slim and lovely. Ida Jean Kain will tell you how, in her column on the woman's page of The Constitution, to eat plenty and yet not become overweight. It all depends upon the calorie count. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this newspaper, for her "Complete Calorie Chart."

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Cop. 1940.



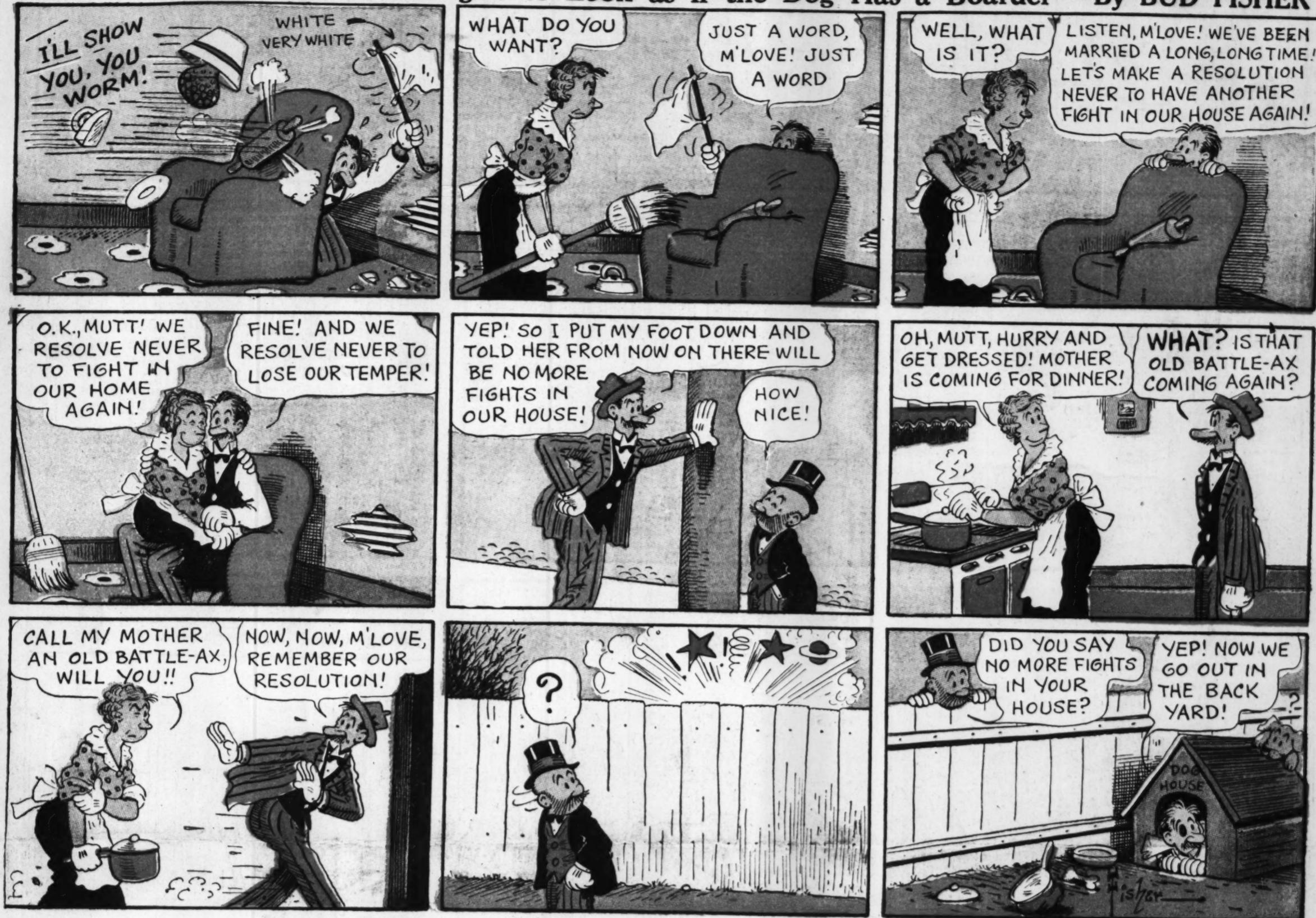
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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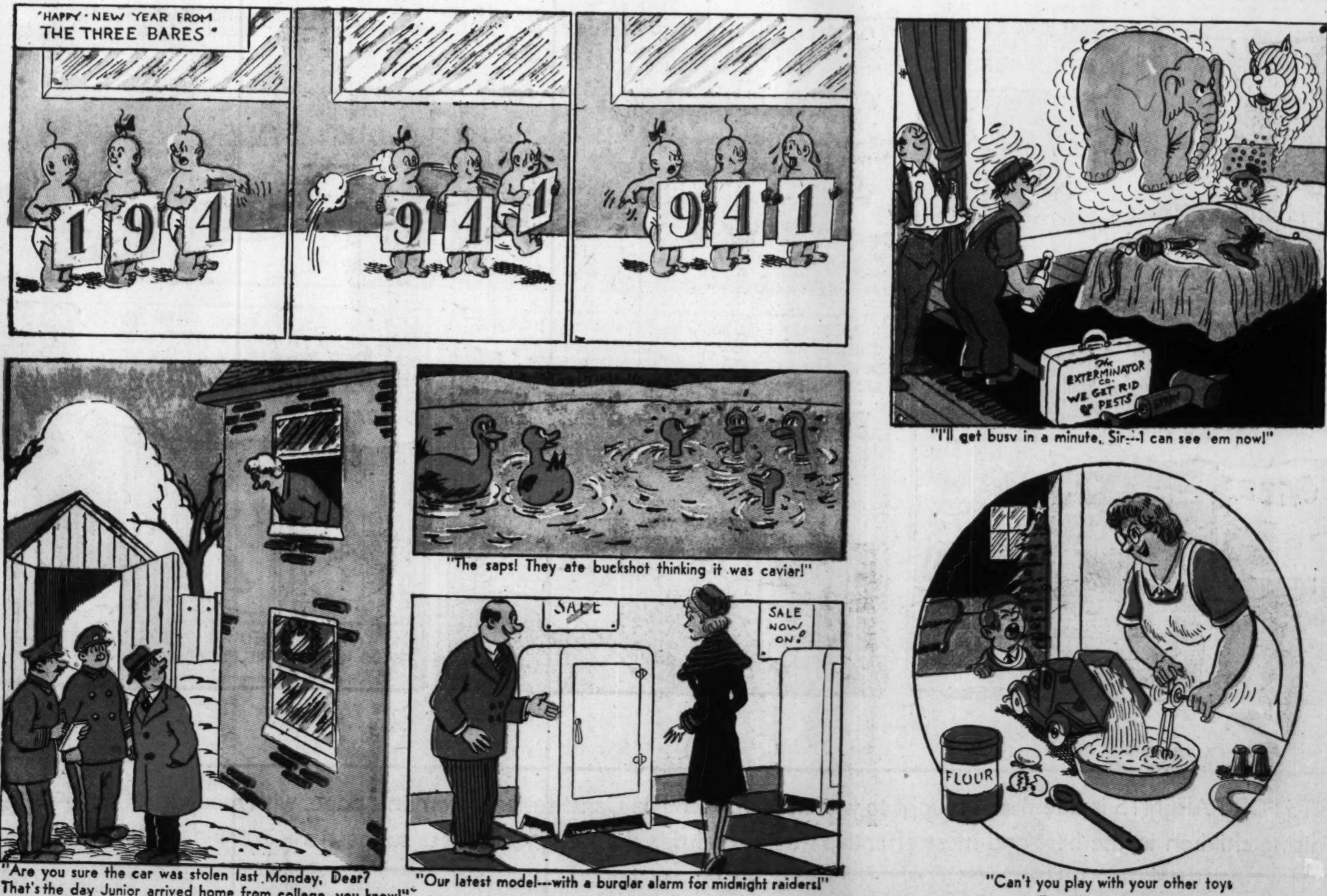
THIRD
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 29, 1940.

MUTT AND JEFF—And It Begins to Look as If the Dog Has a Boarder—By BUD FISHER



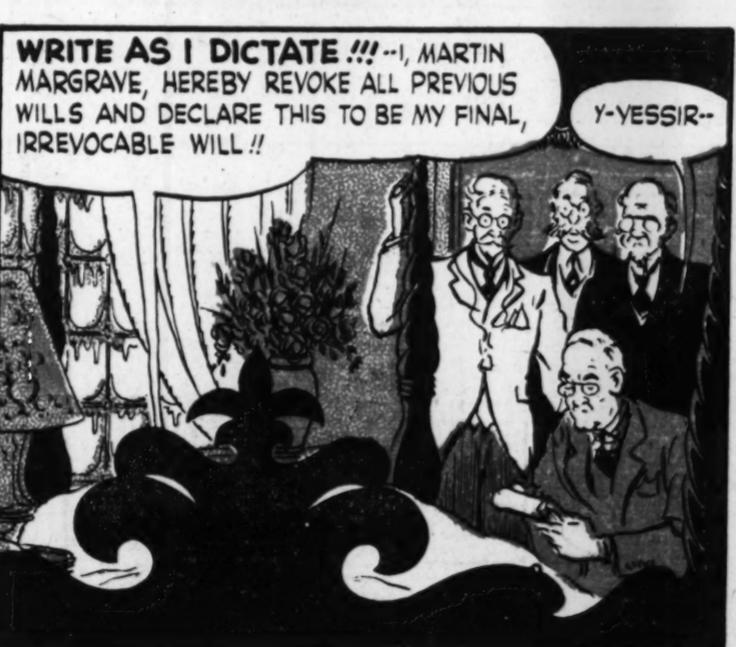
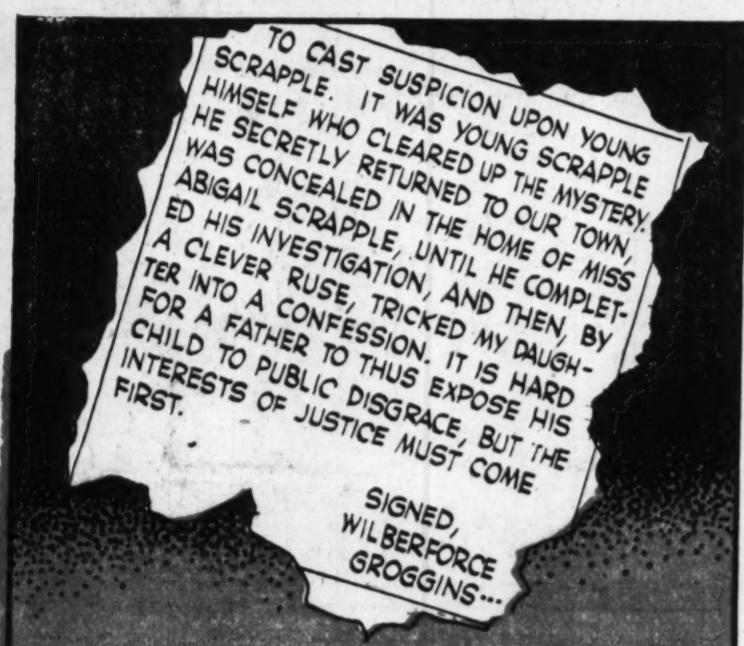
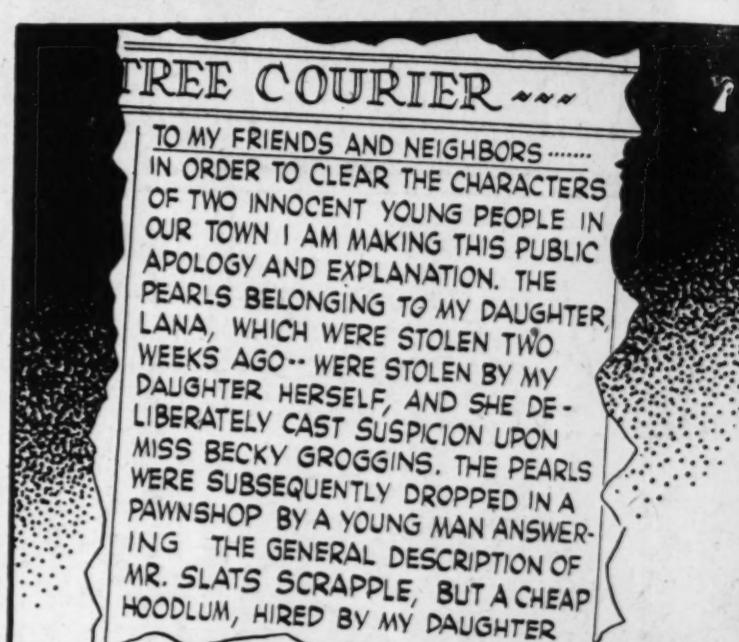
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Are you sure the car was stolen last Monday, Dear?
That's the day Junior arrived home from college, you know!"

"Our latest model---with a burglar alarm for midnight raiders!"

"Can't you play with your other toys
till mother's finished?"



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

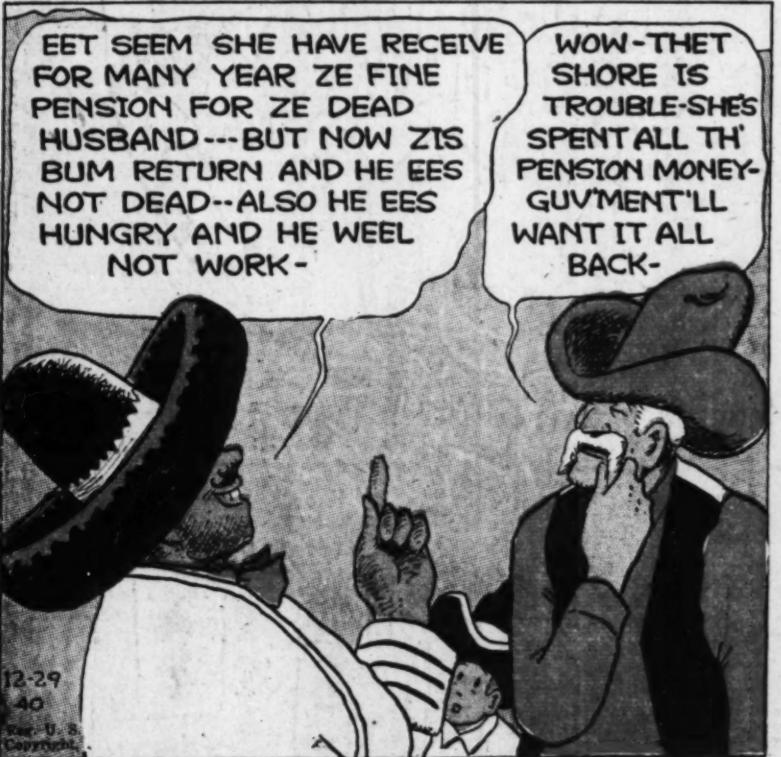
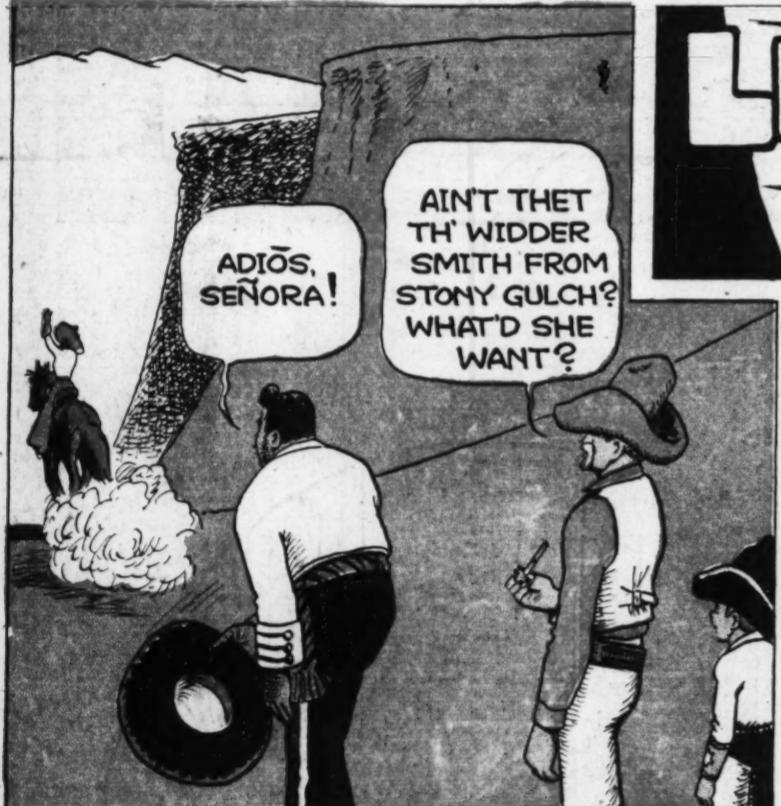
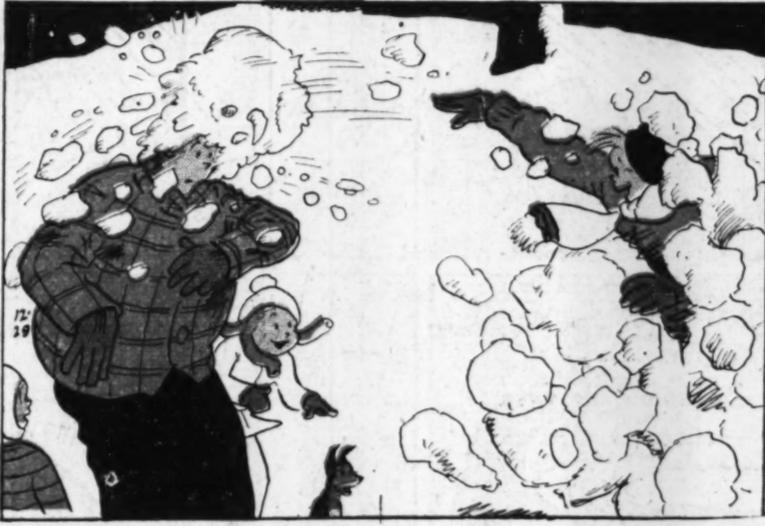
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 29, 1940.



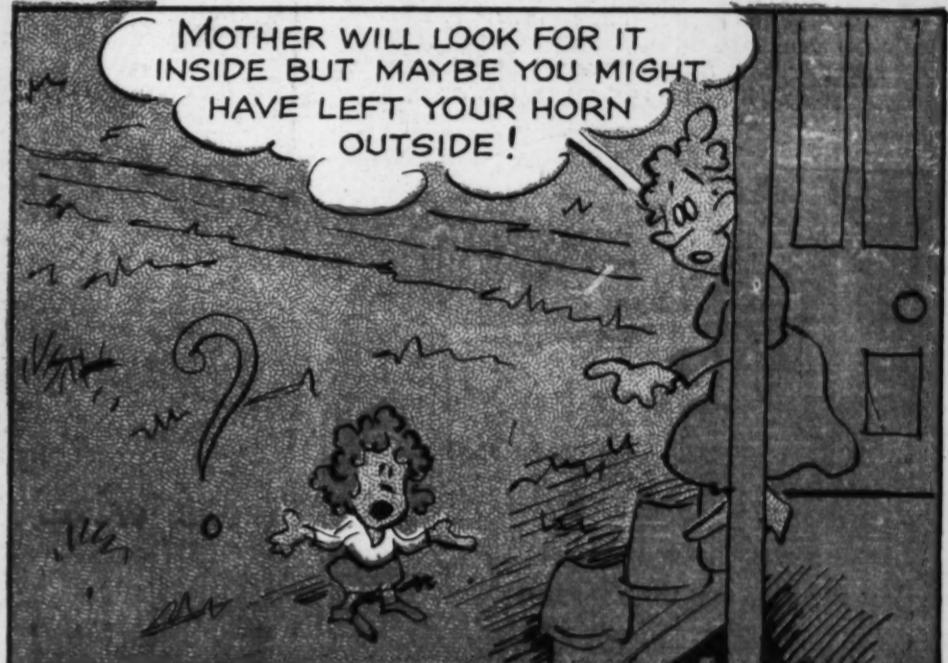
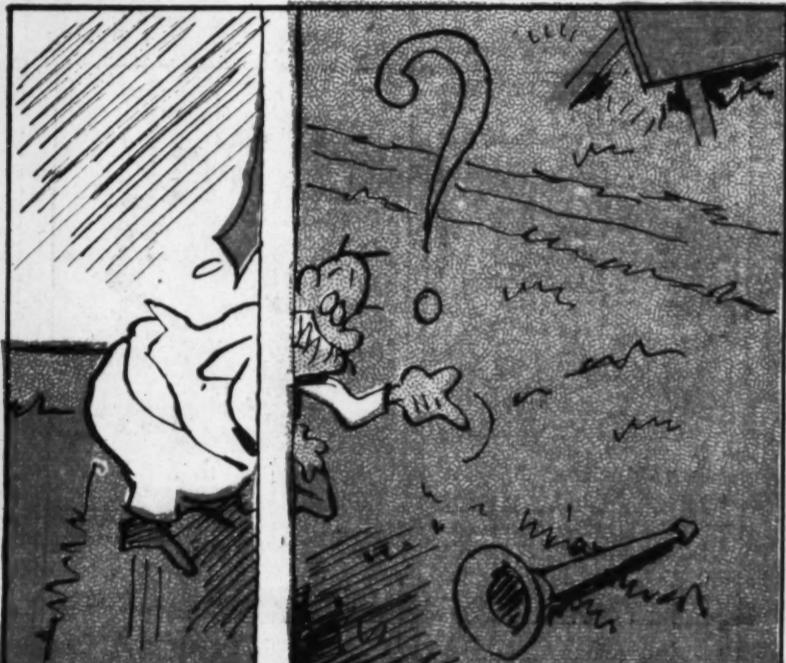
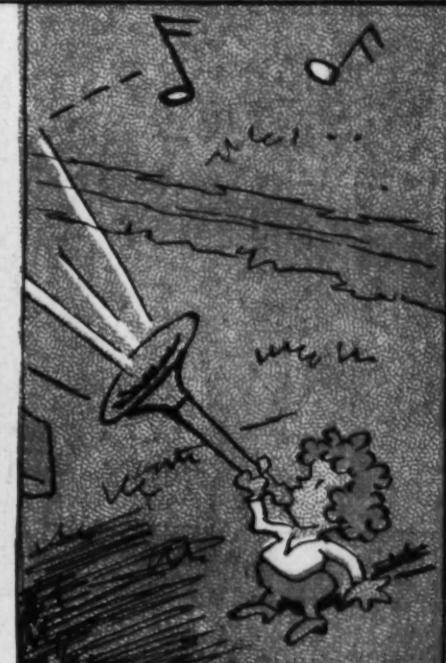


Countless questions race through the minds of every drafted man . . . and of every member of his family. To provide informative answers, by an authoritative writer, The Constitution is publishing "What Every Soldier and His Family Should Know," by Captain Gene Morgan. Noted Chicago newspaper columnist and feature writer, Captain Morgan is a World War veteran who served overseas. He was trained at Ft. Sheridan and Camp Grant. And he has been an active student of military affairs ever since. Follow this important feature which appears on the comic page every day in this paper.

THE SKIPPER OF
THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



Join The Constitution Air Cadet Corps

Learn To Build Flying Models

The Constitution offers its young readers an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of aviation . . . to take "ground school" courses in aeronautics prepared by famous experts . . . to build and fly model planes in big meets . . . to join America's greatest aviation youth movement, The Constitution Air Cadets. All young people, between the ages of 10 and 21, may become members and receive full benefits of this great aviation youth movement. Use this application to join The Constitution Air Cadets.

Application

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS
I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association. (a)

Name
Address
City State Age
School Grade

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 29, 1940.

Private Lives By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



IT'S ALL VELVET

IMPERIAL ELEGANCE MARKED THE DICTATORS' RECENT MEETING AT BRENNER PASS. LEST THEY TREAD ON VULGAR SOD, A LUXURIOUS RED CARPET WAS LAID BETWEEN HITLER'S TRAIN AND MUSSOLINI'S CAR.



TICKET TO ADVENTURE

WENDELL WILLKIE'S FATHER WANTED HIS BOYS TO LEARN THROUGH BEING ON THEIR OWN—EACH SUMMER SENT THEM OFF TO MAKE THEIR WAY UNAIDED IN A STRANGE TOWN, TILL SCHOOL BEGAN AGAIN.



HE'S A NATIVE SON OF
THE MIDDLE WEST, BUT NOVELIST
BoOTH TARKINGTON

HAS THE SEA IN HIS BLOOD.
THE SUMMER STUDY OF
"THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA" IS
THE CABIN OF A MAINE SCHOONER,
LAID UP IN DRYDOCK.

LEADS OF IN BURGESS.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

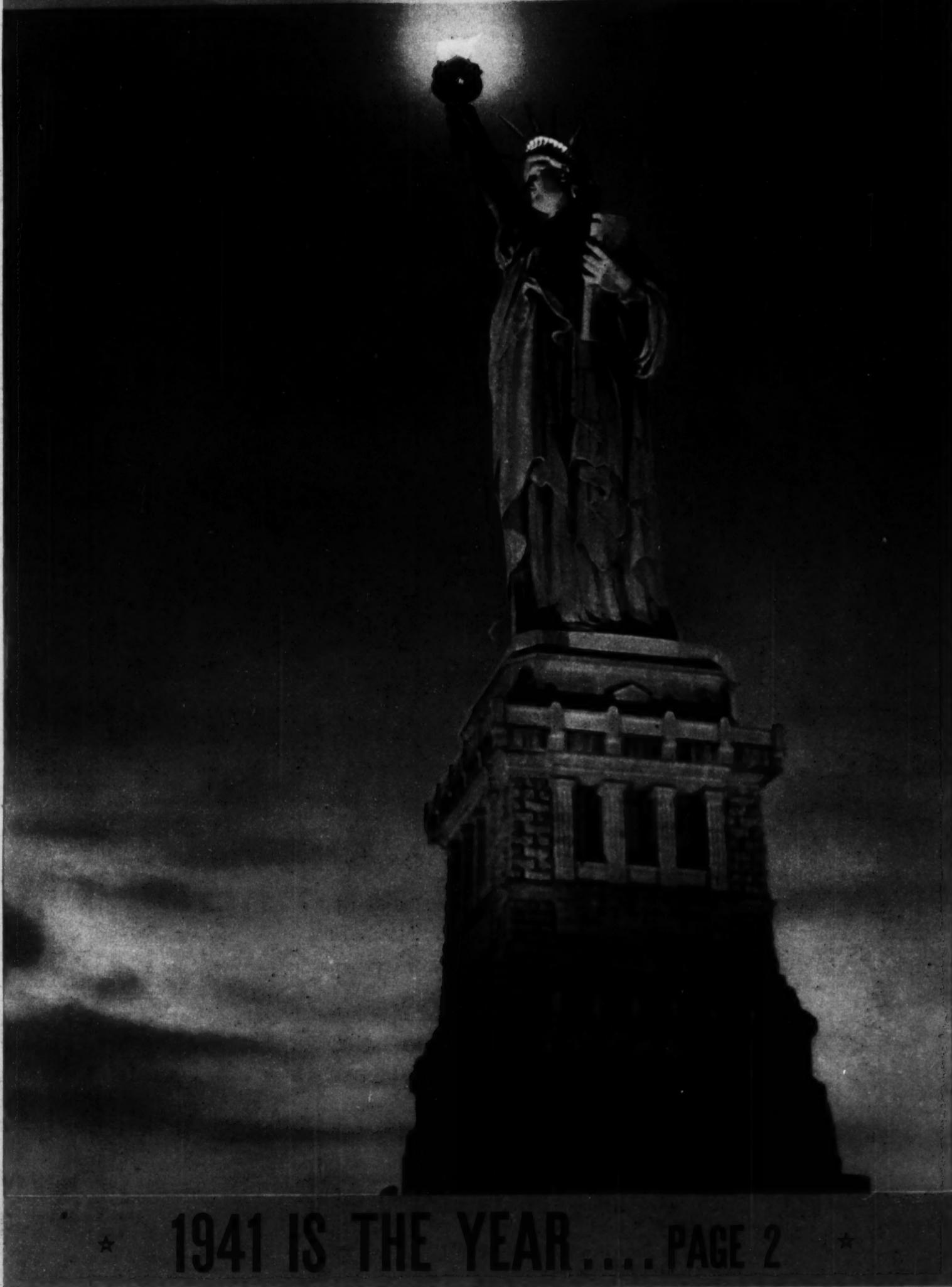


THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DECEMBER 19, 1940



★ 1941 IS THE YEAR... PAGE 2 ★

THIS IS THE YEAR

by Robert Keith Leavitt

THE earth turns. The old year sinks in blood and dust. The new one is rising in blackness. On Wednesday it will be 1941. There is a tension in the air. This is The Year. This one Tells.

Let us look at things clearly and unafraid. We are not blind. We can see how the vast, tragic game of the world is going. Those who play that game as we believe it should be played are heavily outnumbered. The year 1941 may see their downfall. Or it may see all Europe and Asia committed to the destruction of the things we stand for, and hating us for the part we have already played in upholding those things. Hating us, too, for our wealth, and greedy for our possessions. It may see half of our own hemisphere brought by economic necessity to the heel of the dictators.

The United States may be without a friend anywhere in the world able to lift a finger or even a voice for us. Upon us alone may fall the wrath — and the demands — of a dictator-ruled world.

If these things happen, democracy may die — or it may be born again.

TO SURVIVE we must be strong — strong enough to meet any situation. We must make democracy in the United States work as it has never worked before in our lifetimes. We must make the spirit of freedom blaze as it has not blazed since the days of the Revolution.

This year will tell. And it is up to us.

Standing at the dawn of this ominous and dark New Year, let us make — each of us — a new kind of resolution, infinitely more important than any New Year's resolution we have ever considered. We must resolve that 1941 will see the end not of democracy, but of those things that sap the strength of a democratic people. For the preservation of our liberties, each one of us must make — and keep — these vows:

I RESOLVE: That to the America of 1941 I owe a pledge of all that I have, though it be life itself. I must make myself strong to support that pledge.

I RESOLVE: That there shall be an end of taking and a beginning of giving — to the nation and to our fellow men. There is no place for the "gimme" attitude toward the government, either on the part of the individual or of the organized group. America is not a feed trough; it is a great republic, created by sacrifice and bequeathed to each one of us as his personal responsibility.

I RESOLVE: To have done with self-indulgence, and with the softness and flabbiness it engenders in the mind — more, even, than in the body. We must build self-respecting self-discipline if we are to defeat the challenge of the fear-disciplined hordes of the dictators.



I RESOLVE: To make an end of ostrich-like complacency. We cannot survive by refusing to look facts squarely in the face and to think straightforwardly about them. We must recognize the lurking dangers to democracy both within and beyond our borders.

I RESOLVE: To tolerate in our public men neither obstruction from spite nor the spiteful use of power. In times like these, personal or partisan aims cannot be allowed to compete with the public interest.

I RESOLVE ABOVE ALL: To be done with cynicism, with the notion that it is smart not to believe in anything, with the sophisticated contempt for old-fashioned virtues, with the fear that it is a little ridiculous to have ideals and an abiding faith in what is right.

We cannot turn back the clock. We cannot change the things others have done or undo the things we have done ourselves. But with this New Year we can turn back for spiritual strength to the early days of America when the love of Liberty was a great and driving force in the personal lives of all of our ancestors.

People then prized freedom of thought and speech, of press and assembly, because they were threatened. They were fiercely resolved upon the right to govern themselves, because they knew that right was not a natural, unquestioned thing but one that had to be fought for and sacrificed for. They knew that all material happiness came after these things because it was founded upon them. In the generations since, we have tended to forget these truths because life has been so easy.

ET all our years have led up to this one. For this, in the dead of another winter, Americans left bloody footprints in the snows of Valley Forge. For this, later Americans perished in the opening of the West, and others at Antietam and Gettysburg. For the needs of this year, uncounted and unnoticed Americans gave their lives to science or to social service — in sheer devotion to the ideal of a better America. For this hour, young men we knew as the companions of our youth died in the staccato fury of the Argonne. All these and many millions more suffered and endured greatly that their country might be strong for a time like this.

Now it is for us to show, and show quickly, that we can recover the spiritual fire they bequeathed to us — that in the heat of that fire we can weld our material heritage into the structure of a strong, dynamic America.

Let us welcome this year, with all its challenge to us and to our way of life. Let us turn that sharp alarm to good purpose. Let it spur us to achieve the spiritual rebirth of democracy in America.

This is The Year. Let us make it Tell.

Sidelines

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH. Many photographs of the Statue of Liberty have been made in black and white and in color, but we think none of them has been quite so fine as the one we reproduce on THIS WEEK's cover. Elliot Clarke spent many hours of study to produce it and we are grateful to him for the result.

In the dark year ahead the Statue of Liberty will stand as a mighty symbol to all those who cherish the rights of men. As Robert Keith Leavitt says in his stirring editorial on this page, "This is The Year." It may be Freedom's hardest year. But we believe it will also be her greatest. The answer depends on the unity of all of us.

★ ★

TIME UP! Have you ever heard the expression "the pin in the candle"? Recently we discovered how it began.

Years ago the wise old magistrate in a French court of domestic relations in Provence was troubled by the endless bickerings of the married couples who appeared before him. Finally he solved the problem this way:

When a protesting husband and wife appeared for trial, the judge lighted a candle with a pin stuck into the wax not far below the top. Either the husband or the wife was then permitted to talk without interruption until the flame — and the melting wax — loosened the pin. When the other's turn came the procedure was repeated. The plan was a great success, for both husband and wife, watching the flame burn away their precious time, would try to be brief and stick to the point.

★ ★

EYE DETECTOR. Science has just given us another ingenious device for detecting fraud — a test in which polarized light shows instantly whether or not an eye has suffered loss of sight.

The person being tested sees an illuminated test chart through two sets of polarizing crystals. By rotating the crystals, the examiner can cut out the vision of either eye so that the subject does not know with which eye he is seeing. And that is important in case he happens to be faking an injury in one eye or the other. Recently a \$50,000 claim for damaged eyesight was thrown out of court just on the mute testimony of the revolving crystals.

★ ★

MESSAGE. From bomb-torn London comes this revealing little story:

After an all-night air raid, a crew of British bomb-demolition workers unearthed a huge time bomb which had fallen in the street beside an important government building. Carefully they hoisted it on a truck, rushed it to a large open field and there sought to explode it. But in spite of all efforts, the bomb did not go off. gingerly the workers approached and opened the bomb. This is what they found: The bomb was a dud; it had been made in a munitions plant in one of the Nazi-conquered countries; and inside was a note which said, "This much, at least, we can do to help you."

M.



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Cover by Elliot Clarke

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

THIS WEEK IN LITERATURE

BEWARE OF THE CAT

Remember George, the matchmaking cat? Here he is again, gaily supplying trouble . . . for a goofy pair of setter pups, a balky young man and — oh, yes! — a fast-thinking girl named Lynn. Ready? Go!

by Richard Powell

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

GEORGE, the Persian cat, was preparing to challenge a brace of English setters to a duel at a hundred paces. He crouched, eyes glowing like fireflies, and watched the two dogs romping on the big enclosed lawn next door. His long gray fur fluffed out to make him seem bigger, more terrifying.

Lynn Jamison combed electric crackles from his fur. "Yowl at them," she urged him. "Get them excited. Then maybe Hoby will come out and at least glare at me."

Even a glare, she thought, would be better than nothing. Hoby Brant, the young man who lived next door, hadn't spoken to her for a year. Not since the afternoon when she had cost him the Yacht Club Championship for star boats. He had needed a partner for the final race of the season, and she had assured him she was an expert sailor. Of course she really hadn't known a binnacle from a barnacle . . . but things would have gone very nicely if the boat hadn't jounced around so much. She had been seasick —

Hoby had taken the lost race very hard. Ever since he had been big enough to chin himself on his play pen, he had been interested in nothing except winning assorted championships. And it wasn't the first time she had spoiled his plans. Looking back on things, she realized that he had been very patient. She had always tagged along with him as persistently as a cinder in his shoe. Time after time she had coaxed him to be her partner in one sport or another.

Time after time he had discovered that she didn't know anything about the sport. His discoveries dated back to the time in their childhood when she had won the role of Fiji, the wild woman in his backyard circus, by claiming to be an expert tree climber. He had had to get a ladder to rescue her.

Life would have been much easier for both of them if she had wanted some other young man. Other young men told her she had lovely blue eyes, but all she wanted was for Hoby to say, "Keep your eyes on the ball." Other young men tried to slip their arms around her; Hoby wouldn't even feel her biceps. Other young men asked her to dinner and the theater. Hoby wouldn't even ask her to mend an old crew sock. She was just idiotic enough to yearn for Hoby instead of the other young men.

But she could never even hope for an old crew sock as long as Hoby wouldn't speak to her. Nowadays he refused to come out of his house if she were within sight. He was, obviously, afraid she would want to be his partner in a new sport he had taken up, now that he had tired of winning all the local championships in golf and tennis and squash and single sculls. He was training his brace of English setters to win the Autumn Field Trials for bird dogs.

All during the summer Lynn had been reading dozens of books on bird dogs. But this time she was determined not to do any bluffing. She wasn't going to pretend to be a

bird-dog expert. She merely wanted a chance to show Hoby she could discuss the sport intelligently.

The trouble was that she couldn't get within discussion range of Hoby. She had tried dozens of methods of bringing him within range — all unsuccessful. Then she had an inspiration. Hoby hated cats. If one yowled around his house and disturbed his setters, he would certainly come out. So she had borrowed George.

"But, darling," George's mistress had said, "are you sure you want to borrow *George*?" Perhaps you don't know his reputation. By an odd coincidence nearly a dozen girls who have borrowed George — or kept him for me when I've been away — have immediately snagged themselves a man. A permanent man."

"I never heard of his reputation and it sounds like sheer superstition," Lynn said. "I can do my own work in getting a man. All I want is a cat whose yowling will bring Hoby out of hiding."

"I'm sure George can do that," her friend murmured. "The question in my mind is, will George be satisfied with such an easy job? There's a certain danger, darling, in using a tiger to hunt mice."

LYNN looked at George now, and smiled. He didn't seem capable of dealing with anything more dangerous than a good big ball of yarn. He was still working himself up about the dogs. He was tuning bass viol strings deep in his throat. The growling noise rose in pitch suddenly, like a car accelerating in second gear. He began to stalk the dogs.

Lynn followed him to Hoby's picket fence and hid behind an evergreen. George sidled up to the barrier. His growl went up and down the scale like a police siren. The two dogs bounded to the fence, and Lynn waited happily for an uproar of barking and yowling.

Nothing happened.

That is, worse than nothing happened, from her point of view. The two dogs seemed delighted with George. They romped along the fence and invited him to play. She supposed that was because they were very young dogs and had never met cats. It wouldn't have been so bad if George had done his part. But George was puzzled. He sat down, curled his feathery tail around his paws like a steamer rug and stared off into the distance. The setters became practically slavish. They struck beautiful on-point poses. They rolled on their backs. Finally one of them sat down against the fence and wagged his tail. The tail slipped between the pickets.

George observed the tail with interest. It was long and fluffy, much like his own. He tapped the tail and was pleased when it fluttered. He was disposed to treat the tail as something apart from the dog, and to make friends with it.

Lynn said bitterly, "A fine pifft column you are! Well, if you won't yowl, I will. And you'll be blamed for it."

She cleared her throat and began. At first her yowls were feeble because she was em-



"If you won't yowl, I will," said Lynn to the cat. She began. "Sod easy," said a voice.

barrassed at yowling before an expert. George peered at her as curiously as if she had started to lap milk from a saucer. Lynn told herself not to care, and put more volume in her yowls. She gained so much confidence soon that she tried one of the most difficult exercises in yowling — the double tremolo — and brought it off rather well.

A voice behind her growled, "Do you only get this way occasionally?"

She wheeled and saw Hoby. "Of course I don't," she gasped. "I mean, I do. No, I mean I never get this way, except —"

"A sad case. The S.P.C.A. ought to put you away."

"Hoby! Will you listen a moment?"

He grinned. "I was listening, and it sounded as if you needed a veterinarian. What's the idea?"

"Why — George was, uh — he was —"

Hoby saw George. "Oh," brightly, "another cat. Looks like a powder puff gone to seed."

"He is not another cat! He's the only cat here. And —" she added with a touch of genius — "if you insist on being cheaply funny I won't give you any more help in training your bird dogs."

"What!"

She began to put her summer's reading to use. "Those setters," she said, "are very young to be trained for the field."

"What if they are? I like winning championships the hard way. I'm going to win the Autumn Field Trials with these pups. What has that to do with your yowling?"

George looked disgusted and left.

"If you train setters when they're too young," she said with dignity, "they're likely to forget everything and go off chasing rabbits or cats. I was merely experimenting to see if you'd trained them not to notice cats."

He snorted: "Who ever heard of a real setter chasing cats? I admit that Hermit and Bachelor were interested in red-blooded animals at first, like rabbits. But cats are too sissy to interest — say, where did you get all this dope about bird dogs?"

BEFORE she could remember her good intentions, her tongue blurted, "I know all about bird dogs." As soon as the words popped out she was furious with herself. She hadn't meant to bluff this time. He asked suspiciously, "Where did you learn?"

"Right here, Hoby Brant," she snapped, deciding to brazen it out. "During those four years you were away at college."

"I wish I could trust you," he said wearily, "but you've fooled me too many times. This sounds like another of your bluffs. However, I'm not going to argue. You always could talk me into anything. You'd have me believing you know more about bird dogs than a flea. I'm going to let the dogs decide if you're telling the truth."

"That's silly. How could they?"

"They'll know if you're an expert. They can sense it, and will make friends with you. But it won't do any good to pat their heads and say, 'Nice doggie.' I've trained them to growl at people who do that. They don't like people who gush any more than I do."

He brought out the two young setters. Lynn trembled. She had never owned a dog. She hadn't the slightest idea how to make friends with one — except maybe by patting its head and saying, "Nice doggie." She stood perfectly still while they walked stiffly around her. One of them snuffed like a toy vacuum cleaner at something on her tweed skirt. She peered down. It was a tuft of gray fur from George. The dogs looked up at this two-legged creature who wore cat fur and uttered yowls, and found her very interesting. Two scimitar tails wagged. Lynn exhaled, and said, "Now do you believe me?"

"I don't know. We'll go out tomorrow and let you put up a few quail. Then we'll see."

Lynn went back to her house in a thoughtful mood and reread her books on bird dogs.

Hoby greeted her the next morning with a slight reserve, while the setters welcomed her like a long-lost bone. She had had the foresight to borrow a few tufts of fur from George. They followed the two dogs down a path leading to the fields. The September sun was warm, quail whistled in the hedges, and Lynn began to feel more confident. After all, her reading had taught her a lot. It shouldn't be hard to use the right hunting terms and to let Hoby do all the actual work of directing the dogs.

He turned into a stubble field. "See those two clumps of trees about a hundred yards apart?" he asked. "The ones separated by that fence? Since you're a bird-dog expert,

you undoubtedly know that there aren't any quail in those trees this time of day. They're all out feeding in the fields."

"On grain, berries and insects," she added, importantly.

"Um, yes. I want you to take Bachelor and see how many quail you can drive into the north clump of trees. I'll take Hermit and the south clump. We'll see who collects more quail."

She gulped, "I'd rather stay with you."

He grinned fiendishly. "I'll bet you would! Then I'd never know whether or not you're bluffing. You can quarter the fields north of that fence. See you in two hours."

Lynn watched him climb over the fence into his own territory, which she hoped was filled with poison ivy. She tried to remember what the books said about driving quail. You had to allow for the wind carrying scent and the fact that quail would swerve away from

was no use, because they fled whenever she came too near. She sat down and wept. Her legs felt like dead branches, she was hot and sticky, and all she needed was to be propped up on a stick to make a good scarecrow. And the two hours were nearly gone.

George and the dog were now playing a sort of tag. As she watched, George skittered under the boundary fence with Bachelor in pursuit. Both disappeared at high speed into Hoby's patch of woods. Almost at once quail began leaving. Lynn caught her breath. It was dreadful. Hoby had slaved for two hours to collect those birds, and now in another minute there wouldn't be enough quail left in his grove of trees to crowd a piece of toast. It was dreadful . . . or was it?

She watched five coveys whirl across the boundary fence and find a refuge in her own clump of trees. She began to bear up better under Hoby's misfortune. Ten minutes later

"Swell. Let's shake on it. We'll have a grand time, Lynn. We can start right in improving your flutter kick and your backhand and your explosion shots and the way you sit a fast trot, and — what are those dogs pointing?"

Lynn saw the two setters on point again at Hoby's clump of trees. She remembered suddenly that George was still there. "They're just practicing," she said hastily.

"Trained setters don't practice on nothing. Come to think of it, why did they go on point before if there weren't any quail? I'm going to find out."

"DON'T," she begged. "Maybe something dangerous is in there." He looked at her as if she had suggested defaulting a match, and walked into the grove. Lynn followed on shaking legs. The dogs stopped and barked. In front of them was George, fighting a maple leaf. Hoby yelled and rushed forward. George smoked away.

"If I ever catch that long-haired cat," Hoby promised, "I'll give him a jail haircut. Now I know why there weren't any quail. He frightened them away. And you put him up to it!"

"I didn't! He ran in here all by himself. Bachelor was chasing him."

"And why did you let Bachelor chase him? I thought you knew how to handle bird dogs. Just a bluff, huh?"

"I thought I could learn, but George came along and —"

Hoby wasn't listening. He took Bachelor by the scruff of the neck and said sternly, "Bad! Bad, understand? No more cats!" The dog's tail drooped like a wet mop. Hoby turned to Lynn and said, in the same tone, "We'll forget about being a team."

"I was just trying to impress you," she wailed. "Don't you ever pretend a little, just to impress people?"

"Never. And when I say I can do something, like winning the Autumn Field Trials, I know I can do it."

"I hate you when you act so sure of everything," she cried. "I hope people catch you bluffing some day. I hope somebody makes you look awfully silly."

"When you catch me bluffing," he said, "I'll apologize humbly and ask you to be friends again. Until then —"

He whistled the dogs to heel and marched away. George came out of hiding. He followed Bachelor and tried to interest him in a joint attack on blowing leaves. Bachelor looked at him with shamed eyes, and padded on after his master.

George vanished into the bushes. A hundred yards down the path he reappeared. He was staring off into the distance with his back to the setter. As Bachelor approached, George exploded into the air like a frightened hen, and fled. Bachelor tensed to spring after him, then caught himself and dutifully continued to follow Hoby. But Bachelor was gradually forgetting that he was in disgrace. His tail lifted from half-mast to wagging position.

A moment later George leaped at him from ambush. George's teeth were bared in a Haloween grimace and his paws were raised as if he were playing ghost. It was too much for the young setter. He tumbled over backward, yelped happily and fled across country with George in pursuit. Hermit barked hysterically and followed.

Hoby called back to Lynn, "If I ever catch that animal he'll wish he'd stuck to mice!" Then he also joined the chase.

Lynn smiled grimly. "It may just be," she told herself, "that Hoby is George's idea of a fair-sized mouse —"

During the next two weeks her idea proved to be partly correct. Except, of course, that George was no more interested in Hoby than in a cold shower. He was interested in the setters. He hung around their kennels, trailed them on workouts in the fields, and lured them away on romps.

People began to talk about the odd triumvirate. There were rumors that the setters had been heard trying to purr, that all three had been seen in a hilarious tangle in a ball of string, and that Bachelor was learning how to prowl along the top of a fence. There was even a report that the trio had been observed hunched beside a mouse runway in the fields. Nobody seemed to know how much truth was in these rumors, and nobody cared. It was enough that, for once, they had something on Hoby.

Hoby went through these difficult days (Continued on page 13)



SILHOUETTES

Dusk!

And darkly falling night;
Shuttered windows drained of light;
Faces grim, and strangely white.
Eight o'clock!
The sky o'erhead
Raining fury, flame, and lead —
Mothers, crouching by their dead!
(God have mercy!)

Dusk!

And softly falling night;
Cottage windows gleaming bright;
Faces framed in firelight.
Eight o'clock —
And prayers all said;
Children tucked away in bed.
Safe, quite safe each sleepy head.
(Father, we thank Thee.)

— MARY LAVELLE KELLEY

people. You had to send the dog in at just the right angle. And you couldn't use spoken commands to the dog for fear of alarming the birds. The books had talked about hand signals.

"Go," she told Bachelor.

He began quartering the fields. Whenever he looked at her for guidance, she gave hand signals which were rather like the vague gestures of a woman telling a man where to hang a picture. Bachelor had no trouble finding and flushing quail. But she had no more control over where the birds flew than over so many feathers in a high wind. After an unsuccessful hour, she was feeling desperate. She had seen Hoby herding at least eight coveys into his grove of trees.

Bachelor froze into another point, and Lynn ordered him to put up the birds. The dog moved forward briskly. Quite unexpectedly, and against all the rules, the quail whistled out right at them. Lynn frowned. Quail were supposed to fly away from the dog. Bachelor nosed into the patch of stubble and the underbrush. No birds flew out.

"Not so good," Lynn said, "for anybody."

He climbed over the fence and sent both dogs into her reservation to put up the birds. Five coveys flew out. "Pretty good," he said " — for a girl."

"Yes, isn't it. Let's see how many you beat me by."

HE LED the way back across the fence and waved the setters toward his patch of trees. Bachelor pointed superbly; Hermit, after a slight hesitation, backed him up. "Put 'em up," Hoby ordered. The dogs plunged into the underbrush. No birds flew out.

"That may be it. You know, Lynn, I'm awfully glad I didn't catch you bluffing again."

"Are you?"

"Uh-huh. I've always thought we'd make a good team if you could get over that bluffing habit of yours. Would you like to be my partner in mixed doubles and things?"

"I'd love to," she gushed with enthusiasm.

Her heart began fluttering like a wing. If she and Hoby saw each other a lot, and if he didn't find her too dumb from a sportsman's point of view, maybe someday he would even get around to suggesting going in husband-and-wife tournaments.

"I'd love to," she said.

Lynn chased them and chased them. It



Mechanics will get only part of the new jobs. Salesmen and clerks, bookkeepers and stenographers will land the rest of them

Ewing Galloway

SIX MILLION NEW JOBS

"I HEAR the defense program is putting people to work. Where?"

That question is on the lips of millions of unemployed workers today. It is asked by scores of people who have come to my office for that sole purpose. It is repeated in many of the letters that come to my desk.

To answer that question, let's take a look at the defense program and see what effects it is having on jobs and pay checks. Here are four basic points to keep in mind.

1. Our government has authorized the spending of between six and seven billion dollars for armaments and supplies during this fiscal year. Even larger sums will be spent for defense during the two following years.

2. This stupendous program means that *more jobs will be created in our country during the next twelve months than we've ever seen in any single year before.*

3. In private industry alone, five or six million new positions will be developed. In addition, about a million men will be taken into our armed forces.

4. Even more millions will find employment when still larger amounts are expended for military purposes in the two following years.

Summing it all up, a spokesman for the National Defense Commission recently put it: "We can look forward with confidence to jobs for most of the old and the young who are now unemployed."

The picture of America at work again should be a pleasant one. Let's look at that picture in more detail.

As you would expect, the "war baby" industries, such as aircraft, shipbuilding, engine making, explosives and machine tools, have been the first to profit. Now blazing along at top speed, private shipyards alone have added 25,000 men in recent months. When peak production is hit in the spring of 1942, *at least another 100,000 workers will be needed.*

But — and this is an important but — all the real war babies put together now employ only about half a million. In other words, a very small proportion of the workers who find jobs because of the defense program land them directly in this field. The great majority will get work in occupations that seem to have little connection with armaments.

In the coming months our defense program will create more new jobs — more quickly — than the United States has ever before seen. Not only factory jobs, but all kinds — in all kinds of private business. This is why

by Lyle M. Spencer

Director, Science Research Associates

Take the case of the unemployed bookkeeper who came to my office the other day. "You tell me that the shipyards are going to hire 100,000 more men," he said. "But I'm not a riveter or a drill-press operator or a loftsmen. What good is all this defense program going to do me?"

"According to your record," I said, "you had a temporary bookkeeping job last summer with a farm-implement wholesaler. Wouldn't you like to get that position back?"

"Sure," he answered, "but what's that got to do with defense?"

"Plenty. I know a bookkeeper who quit his job here in Chicago for higher-paying work in Joliet. He was hired by a construction concern that's building a new munitions plant. You might have filled the job he vacated if you had known about it in time."

"Maybe I could have," he agreed.

Office Help Needed

"AND that's not all. A new gas-mask plant is going up right here in town. They're already starting to hire experienced power-machine operators. Soon they'll be needing office boys, stenographers, billing clerks and bookkeepers like yourself."

The bookkeeper brightened perceptibly. "Do you think there'd be a chance for me?"

"If not there," I answered, "certainly somewhere else. Dozens of defense contracts are being filled here in Chicago, and they all need bookkeepers."

He stood up. "I never thought of that," he said. "I guess I better get moving."

And so had a lot of others.

Because even if they can't get jobs in any of the "war baby" industries, there are still

the "second cousins" of the war babies. And it is in these "second cousins" that job opportunities will abound for the greatest number. Five hundred different factories, for example, make the parts and equipment that go into a single Army bomber. Hence when you hear that the aircraft plants are busy, you know that copper miners and oil drillers, lumberjacks and farmers are being called upon for their products by the airplane factory.

Exactly the same thing applies in other defense industries, with the result that Help Wanted signs are going up everywhere. A Pacific Coast employment agency tells me that October and November were the best months of their twenty-five years' experience — "And the boom hasn't really started in earnest," they added. This agency specializes in sales and clerical help in the needle trades — not what you would call warlike occupations.

A Y.M.C.A. employment director says, "We have just had our best month since 1936." A large office-help agency in downtown New York reports that the last three months make 1940 their best on record. And the New York State Employment Service finds a marked increase in placements in the past four months over the same period a year ago. In such pacific occupations as clerical, sales and services (exclusive of domestic help), jobs filled this past October were respectively 71%, 83% and 86% greater than for the preceding October.

And, remember, "the boom hasn't really started yet!"

Obviously, dropping seven billion dollars worth of orders into industry is just like

tossing a stone into a pond: the ripples spread out in all directions.

"I have a call here for a carpenter," one agency man said to me, still a bit stunned at the trend of events. "I've already phoned fifteen applicants whose names are on file — and every one of them is working!"

These carpenters aren't producing armaments. But the Army is putting up barracks by the hundred. Industrial plants are expanding. And the government is building dwellings for defense-industry workers, setting aside \$95,000,000 for 110 of these projects alone. The immediate result is the hiring of 35,000 new men in the building trades.

Activity in Textiles

IN THE clothing field, to cite another instance, 21,000 have recently been hired in the woolen and worsted mills alone, and cotton processing reflects the same activity as the government buys uniforms, blankets, tents, sheets and a dozen other items.

Such fields as these may be entirely foreign to your experience, yet you may feel the backwash of this activity. In Schenectady, for example, I recently found the retail stores crying for salesgirls. Why? For two reasons. First, with factories all about going at full blast, more workmen's families have more money to spend, hence there are more sales to be made. Second, with the factories bidding lustily for workers, salesgirls are quitting the stores for the mills, leaving the retailers shorthanded.

The expenditure of bigger pay rolls, of course, is one of the most far-reaching effects of the defense program from the job seeker's angle. War orders are quickly converted into wages, profits and dividends and we are already approaching the 1929 high-water mark in our national income. That means more money spent for consumer goods: for clothing, radios, toys, furniture, cameras and what have you. After years of depression and unemployment long-deferred purchases are being made, which means more jobs in the manufacture and distribution of those goods.

Already my friend who quit his bookkeeping job for a defense job in Joliet has

(Continued on page 12)



I swung around in time to see the man bear Tichner to the floor

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

SWELL chance for you," said Niels Jorgensen of the Homicide Squad.

"Right down your alley. Broken lily... poor butterfly... shattered plaything. Sob sister's delight."

"I'm not a sob sister," I informed him. "I'm a hard-working girl reporter taking advantage of your well-known fondness for a pretty face or a neat ankle to get the pole position on a good story."

I knew that would burn him up. Niels is big and clumsy as a bear — a polar bear with blond hair and a craggy, dependable sort of face. Some day I'm going to marry him, but he doesn't know that — yet.

"Look," he said indignantly. "For going on three years now I haven't looked at another pretty face, and you know it."

"Nor a neat ankle?"

He shrugged, bearlike, and ignored that.

"You want a story or don't you?"

"Sure. So the murdered girl was a pretty moth singed in the flame. And then what?"

"She was a beauty," Niels said almost reverently. "Want to see her?"

"Thanks, no. Just tell me."

"Well, she was dark; black hair, brown eyes, tiny hands and feet. Ivy Tower was the name she went under. May have been her real name, for all I know, but probably not. A heavy pottery book end did the dirty work, we think; we found it in the sink."

"In the sink?"

BUSY SIGNAL

"Want to come along?" said the detective.
"I'm going to talk to both those suspects.
Maybe you'll be able to pick the murderer"

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by Seymour Ball

"Sure. Washed clean. You know about fingerprints, don't you? So did the guy who did it."

"Who was that, Sherlock?"

Niels broke off a third of a stick of gum and started chewing it thoughtfully. "Don't know," he admitted. "There were plenty of men in her life. But there are only two likely ones. A goer and a comer, you might say."

"And what's that in plain English?"

"One was going out of her life, and the other was trying hard to take his place. Tichner was the goer. He's a slim, dark, nervous guy; very quick talker. Some sort of engineer. About thirty-five, I'd say. Good-looking. The other one lives right across from the Tower girl's apartment. He can see her

windows; you know how these apartment houses are built in wings? That's how they happened to meet, as I get it. His name is Weston; he's a lot younger than Tichner — not thirty yet, I'd peg him — a spoiled, rich man's son. Sulky, snooty, superior sort of person. But he was crazy about the gal. On a party a couple of weeks ago he got tight and threatened to drive off a bridge with her if she didn't quit playing around. Jealous as the devil."

"SOUNDS bad," I said. "They're right on the same floor; he could have gone to her apartment, had a row, killed her, and got back home without being seen. And he had plenty of motive, according to you."

"Plenty. She was still crazy about this Tichner guy; as I get it, Tichner was the fly in young Weston's ointment. But this joint has automatic push-button elevators, you know, and at that time of night anybody could have gone up, with a little luck, without being noticed."

"And what time was that?"

"Between eleven and about twelve-thirty. We know it wasn't earlier than eleven, because a couple by the name of Graham who live on this floor came up with her about that time. And it couldn't have been later than twelve-thirty, because that was the time Weston called Headquarters."

"Well, young Weston's waiting over in his apartment. Tichner should be there by now, too; I sent one of the boys after him. Want to come along while I talk to them?"

"**Y**ou don't have to talk unless you want to, Mr. Tichner," Niels said politely. "Only — it helps."

"I have nothing to conceal," snapped Tichner. "What do you want to know?"

"Your relations with Miss Tower; they were friendly?"

"Very."

"Where were you last night between the hours of eleven and twelve-thirty?"

"At home."

"Alone?"

"Certainly."

"All evening?"

"No. I was out until shortly after ten. I sat up and read until midnight. I was expecting a phone call about that time; I had made the appointment late because I was not sure when I would be in."

"Ah!" beamed Niels. "A phone call from whom?"

Tichner glanced toward the corner of the room where young Weston was sitting with his head buried in his hands.

"From Mr. Weston. He had been trying to get in touch with me for several days. I was too busy to talk to him. I told him to call me then, and we'd have it out, once and for all. He was quite concerned about my relations with Miss Tower."

"And you were going to tell him — what?"

Tichner hesitated for just an instant.

"If he would give me the opportunity to explain — something he had refused to do in the past — I was going to tell him the truth: that I was not in the least interested in Miss Tower; that I was engaged to another young woman, and expected to be married next June."

"And this other young woman?"

"Is it necessary to drag her name into this mess?" Tichner asked angrily.

"You don't have to tell me," said Niels. "But — it would not be difficult for us to find out, I imagine."

"Anne Kindred," growled Tichner.

My eyebrows went up; Anne Kindred had about the most petulant face that ever haunted a society editor.

"J. J.'s daughter?" asked Niels.

"That's right. J. J. Kindred's daughter, Anne Kindred. Anything wrong about that?"

"Not at all," Niels said soothingly. "And did Mr. Weston call you at the appointed time?"

"I don't know. Miss Tower called me shortly before twelve, and I was talking to her until around twelve-thirty."

"I see. I guess that's all for the present, Mr. Tichner." Tichner strode across the room and stared out the window, toward the apartment across the way, where the two blinds were closely drawn.

"Would you care to answer a few questions, Mr. Weston?"

"You can ask them." The young man didn't even lift his head from his hands.

"Suppose you tell us about last night; what you did, everything that happened before you found Miss Tower's body."

"I spent the entire evening here. Right here in this apartment. Never left it until I couldn't stand it any longer, and went over to Ivy's apartment and found her — dead." He started sobbing, and I had to grit my teeth to keep from crying too. It's awful to hear a big man break like that.

"And when was that?"

"I don't know, exactly. I'd called Tichner about midnight; perhaps a few minutes after. His line was busy. I waited about ten minutes and called again. The line was still busy. I called a third time, and it was still busy. So I called Ivy's number, and when I got the busy signal there, I knew he must be talking

(Continued on page 9)

"THERE IS A TIDE..."

The story of an average American girl

by Donald Hough

ONE morning in September, 1933, the clouds let go above Chicago and hit the morning rush-hour traffic on the nose.

At the corner of Michigan Boulevard and Randolph Street the traffic officer on duty slipped his thin raincoat over his uniform and snapped the rubber cover on his cap. A bus driver coming down the incline toward Randolph turned the knob that put the windshield wiper into operation. It swished back and forth, cutting a hole in the downpour.

Within the bus a good-looking girl stood pressed against the corner of a seat by the jam of passengers; she bent over and looked out the rain-streaked window. She frowned. This meant umbrellas. Yesterday it was the candy department for a special sale, the day before it had been draperies. Today, either umbrellas or raincoats. Or rubbers.

The bus crawled on, stopping and starting jerkily. The crowd within thinned out, and presently our young lady joined those who were waiting to get off. At State Street she got out and glanced up at the big clock. Late again. Hurry. She held her hands over her hat in a futile gesture against the rain and dodged through street traffic and into the department store of Mandel Brothers.

She reported for work breathless and wet. "Umbrellas, Miss Scott," she was told crisply.

That's what you got when you were a member of the Flying Squadron, crack sales group shifted all over the store to meet the point of highest pressure for the day.

So she went to work. The other salespeople in the umbrella department were glad to see her. She was not only adept at selling but always good company, and cheerful.

The cheerfulness was put on. She was not cheerful. Her mind was not on her work.

Her mind was on the stage.

When Martha Scott had graduated from the University of Michigan some months before, her mind was on the stage, too (she had accidentally taken a course in dramatics during her undergraduate years). The University had given her a teacher's certificate, entitling her to practice the profession of A B C's in any public schoolhouse in the land. She filed it away in her trunk. For it is an old custom for schoolteachers to wish they were actresses, just as it is for actresses to have an almost uncontrollable desire to sit in some vine-clad schoolhouse, listening to the birds and resting their feet.

Canny Maneuver

UNLIKE most schoolteachers, however, Miss Scott did not make an immediate frontal attack on Broadway, smilingly ready to accept the lead in any suitable play. She was wiser than most; her native Scotch canniness prompted her to go to Chicago, where she knew there was less expert competition than Broadway would offer.

All she hoped for was a bit, any kind of a small part, in stock or repertory.

It is painful to have to report that this maneuver failed. Nobody wanted her in either stock or repertory. She couldn't even get a job as an off-stage noise.

She took her broken heart over to Mandel Brothers. And there we just have seen her as a leading member of the Flying Squadron, doing her bit in the umbrella department on this rainy morning.

But you can't have your mind on too many things.

One day Miss Scott got fired.

"We next see our young lady of the bus behind the notions counter in the large depart-

ment store of Crowley-Milner's, in Detroit. This seems, to the layman, like something of a comedown from the Flying Squadron, but Miss Scott still is of the opinion that notions was harder. Unfortunately — or rather fortunately — she tried to relieve the strain by keeping her mind on the theater.

She got — you know. That pink slip again. It was a lucky break.

Just before this she had been offered a job at the Bonstelle Theater, a semicommercial, experimental type of playhouse in Detroit. The offer was to do walk-ons at \$2.50 per week. She had not taken it, partly because it would have added nothing to her stage experience, but mostly for the reason that she was already doing more than enough walking behind that notions counter all day.

But now she had to take it.

And before long she was getting a few lines to speak, which automatically raised her income to five bucks every Saturday. That is, during those weeks when the theater was running.

No Scout to Guide Her

Now, it would be interesting if I could say at this point that a movie scout happened along, yanked her out to Hollywood and threw her at a big producer, who in turn tossed her into the arms of, say, Robert Taylor.

But I cannot, for this is just an average story about an average American girl who got into the movies the average way. At this point, then, Martha Scott got the average break: she was given some small parts in a repertory company playing the smaller cities and towns in Michigan. It added to her experience, and when she returned to the Bonstelle she was raised to fifteen-smackers a week. Not much, as such things go, but she knew she was on her way now.

This was in 1934. One of the things that happened in 1934 was the second edition of the Chicago Century of Progress. Mr. T. W. Stevens, of the Bonstelle, got the hunch to present at the Fair a series of cut versions of Shakespeare, seven shows a day, eight on Saturdays and Sundays. He nominated Miss Scott to run in this theatrical marathon, taking ingénue roles. The undertaking was a huge success, in spite of its being virtually across the street from a competing attraction known as Miss Sally Rand.

Miss Scott points to this success — that Shakespeare ran second only to Miss Rand at the box office — as proving the interest of the American public in the finer things of life. She is probably right, up to a point; but it happens that I was a frequent visitor to that Fair, living not far away, and I gained the impression that most of the Shakespeare patrons were interested in the finer things of life only by way of overflow from Miss Rand's emporium. I tried to explain this to Miss Scott the other day. She got indignant.

Anyway, after five solid months of this, the company moved to the San Diego Fair. When this one closed, Miss Scott, who had been saving her pennies, emptied her sock and counted the spoils. One hundred and fifty dollars.

New York.

At this precise moment Mr. Jed Harris was casting a strange, unconventional play on Broadway. It was called *Our Town*. He needed somebody for the feminine lead. He had tried out a number of people and had come up against a desperate situation: one week to go, and no Marines in sight.

Up popped Martha Scott, looking for a job. Mr. Harris, who by this time was almost



From notions counter to "The Howards of Virginia"—meet Martha Scott

ready to sign up Boris Karloff for the part, told her to get in there and see what she could do.

You probably know what she did. Seven months on Broadway in one of the most successful plays of the year. The sensation of the play? None other than our little lady of the

bus, of the Flying Squadron and of notions.

Now all we have to do is to get her into the movies, and then our story is done.

This may not be as simple as it seems.

Following her success on the stage, Martha Scott was invited to the Coast to test for the

(Continued on page 12)

IRON

"Keep searching the hills," barked the general, "until you find that iron!" But all that Martin wanted to find now was a certain girl soldier

by Pearl S. Buck

Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, 1938

Illustrated by Karl Godwin

You Can Begin the Story Here

MARTIN LIU, student for seven years in the United States, returned to China against the command of his father, a wealthy merchant of Peking. The young man felt that his place was with his own people, helping in the struggle against the hated invaders. He was surprised when his father did not meet him at the station, more surprised when he learned that his father went around Peking with a bodyguard of Japanese soldiers, and horrified when most of the guests at the homecoming dinner in his honor turned out to be Japanese officials. When he demanded an explanation, his father was evasive, but from his sister, Siu-li, Martin finally received confirmation of his suspicions that the unthinkable had really happened. In a stormy scene he called his father a traitor and fled from the house of his ancestors. He and his sister started out on foot to join the Chinese armies in the northwest. Their guide on the long and devious journey was a young girl, Meng-an. During the weeks of their trek, Martin found

himself more and more interested in this selfless and uncommunicative but very capable little patriot: More and more he wondered if the heart of a woman beat under the ragged boy's clothes of her disguise.

Finally they reached an inn outside of enemy territory. When Meng-an came out of her room that evening, Martin was not prepared for what he saw — a slim young girl soldier in a khaki uniform. She saluted him and gave him a small, secret smile. It was the first she had ever given him.

CONCLUSION

"YOU MUST go to our general," Meng-an told him. Three days more had brought them to the stronghold of this Chinese army to which she belonged. For three days they had walked among a tranquil people, tilling and working the land as though war were in another world. Night brought them to the camp itself, where he would go to the men's division and Siu-li and Meng-an to the women's. They halted at the gate of a temple compound, where guards

stood. Once inside they must part. Thus Meng-an had paused to speak.

"I will see him tonight," she said, "and when I have given him my secret messages from the old city, I will tell him of you. He will be glad, for he needs men like you."

Martin did not want to part from her. "When shall we see each other?" he said boldly.

The flicker in her eyes he could discern, but not its meaning. Was it feeling for him or against him? He did not know.

"There are many meetings for us all," she said, and whether it was promise or evasion he still did not know. She gave him no time to think. She led the way inside the gate and they were parted. He was given food and a bed, and by dark he slept as all slept, because light at night meant oil and oil was money, and money must be spent on bullets for the enemy.

At dawn, he rose, called by a bugle, and after food Martin was summoned by a young man so carelessly clothed as a soldier that the upper part of him was covered by a farmer's coat.

"Are you the son of Liu Ming Chen?" he inquired abruptly of Martin.

"How do you know my father's name?"

"We all know it." Martin was silenced by fear. Why should all here know the name of his quiet, scholar father in Peking except now as a traitor. He said nothing.

"The general calls you," the man said. "Follow me."

WITHOUT hesitation Martin followed, and found himself in the doorway of the cave-house where the general lived at the back of the temple as many did here, among the high, barren mountains. But this room was comfortable with furniture and the floor was rock, swept clean. The general was not a fat old man, but a young thin-bodied man in a faded uniform. No one could have said he was anything more than another, except agile and clever, relentless if he were an enemy.

"One tells me you know metals," he said to Martin without greeting.

That one, Martin knew, was Meng-an. He wondered jealously if she knew this man well and if they were friends. He had missed her already, for when he woke he wondered if today he would see her and how and when.

"It is true," he replied.

The young general looked at him shrewdly.

"You left your father," he said.

"Yes," Martin said. The man knew that!

"You came with a girl soldier."

"Yes," Martin replied again. The man knew everything.

"Many leave their parents these days," the general said gravely. "Once when I was a child I was sent to a Christian school. In their sacred book I found one day by chance words like this: 'And a man's foes shall be they of his own household.' I who had been taught the doctrine of Wu Wei, I thought, how evil are these Christians not to know filial duty! But the days are come." He paused a second. "I, too, left my parents. We must seek a new foundation for the state, lest we be lost."

THE general's accent was not that of a peasant. "Did you go abroad?" Martin asked.

"Yes — who told you?" the general replied.

"No one—but where?" Martin asked again.

"To Harvard and to Leipzig."

"And you are here," Martin said. It was wonder enough.

"I would be nowhere else," the general said. He hesitated a moment, and then went on: "Out of these inner regions will come those who will take back the land."

"But do these people know they are being attacked?" Martin asked. "They are so calm, and they work in their fields as they always have."

"By day," the general broke in. "By night they put down their hoes and take their guns. But by what good luck you came I cannot say. We lack iron, and there is ore in these hills. The rocks shine when they are split. Is that iron? If it is, I will set about mining it out. It may be silver — and it is not so quickly useful. Do you see your task?"

"Yes," Martin said. He was looking at the seamed side of the cave as he answered. In the rock was his task. He must find iron to make bullets for the enemy.

"Have you any message for your father?" the general asked abruptly. "Meng-an will start for Peking tonight."

"She goes back?" Martin cried.

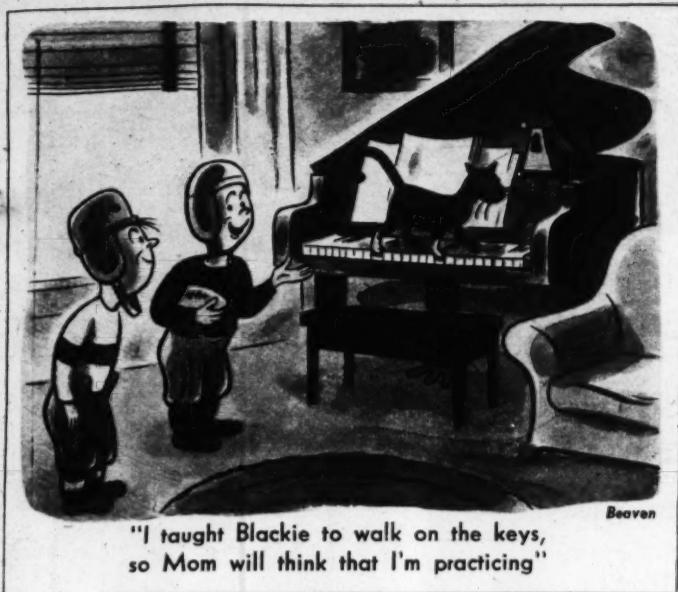
"It is her work — to slip between the enemy armies and find out everything and bring me word."

"She told you of my father?" Martin said.

(Continued on page 14)



"Is this your sister?" the general asked Martin. Siu-li blushed. The uniform, the straight-cut hair, the pistol, could not hide what she was — a girl



"I taught Blackie to walk on the keys, so Mom will think that I'm practicing"

BUSY SIGNAL

Continued from page six

to her. That was a — a trick of Ivy's, to call at all sorts of hours. She never went to bed until nearly morning.

"I knew she was still up; the shades were drawn in the living room, but I could see light around them. At last I couldn't stand it any longer. I went to her apartment and rapped. There was no reply, but I could see light coming from under the door. I tried the knob. The door wasn't locked. I went in. And there she was on the floor, believe me or not, the lights blazing down on her — "

Tichner turned, and caught Niels' eye.

"I guess I ought to tell you — Ivy mentioned Weston last night when she was talking to me." Tichner hesitated, as if he hated to go on. "She said she was afraid of him. That he'd made threats — "

"That's a lie!" shouted Weston, springing up. "I did that only once in my life, and then I was drunk. At a party — I wouldn't have harmed a hair of her head for anything in the world. I loved her, and that's more than you ever did, you dirty — "

Niels came between the two men, waving away the assistance of the uniformed man at the door. "Easy does it," he said. "You don't like Mr. Tichner, do you, Mr. Weston?"

"I hate his guts!" Weston cried. "He treated Ivy like a dog. She was crazy about him; God knows why, but she was. Oh, I know she wasn't perfect, but I loved her. That's something, isn't it? You don't kill people you love, do you?"

"Sometimes you do, Mr. Weston," Niels said gently. "If you're very jealous."

Out in the little kitchenette — Niels had said he wanted a drink, and asked me if I wanted to come along — my big blond hero sipped ice water and looked bearlike and unhappy. "All I've got is a hunch," he said. "You can't indict on that, though — to say nothing of getting a conviction."

"And how does the hunch read?"

"Never mind. How's the feminine intuition we hear so much about? In working order?"

I considered for a moment. "Well, Tichner's alibi can be busted wide open, of course. He knew young Weston was going to call him around midnight. He could have left his phone off the cradle, and that would have resulted in the busy signal when Weston called."

"No," sighed Niels. "It won't do. Everything points to an unpremeditated killing. A man doesn't lay elaborate plans for an alibi, and then go to the scene of the murder without a weapon!"

"Perhaps he has a party line; if anyone on the line were using the phone — "

"I've checked on that with the phone company," Niels interrupted. "Tichner has a private line. Try again!"

"There's not much to try, is there? If Tichner's out, then Weston's in — if you're right in the assumption that it was one of these two men. Weston had the better opportunity, and crazy jealousy has been the motive for a lot of murders."

"That's right," said Niels. He put

down the half-empty glass, and broke off another tiny fragment of gum. "Come along," he said. "I'm going to play my hunch. Keep your fingers crossed, will you?"

I tagged along, back into the living room of Weston's apartment, where the two men were silently glowering at each other under the tolerant eye of the Irish cop guarding the door.

"You live all alone, Tichner?" asked Niels.

"I do. A woman comes in every afternoon and cleans up. She's gone long before I get home. I eat downtown."

"She wouldn't be at your place now, by any chance?" Niels glanced at his watch. "It's half after ten."

"Not a chance," said Tichner. "She never comes until afternoon."

"Good." Niels glanced in my direction. "Virginia, call Mr. Tichner's number in exactly ten minutes. I'll be back presently." He drew the uniformed man into the hallway with him, gave him an order in a low voice, and disappeared. The cop came in and stood with his back to the door.

I watched the little gold hand on my wrist watch. It seemed about the longest ten minutes I can remember. Weston still slouched despondently in his chair, while Tichner paced up and down the room, restless as a caged tiger.

"Ten minutes," I said finally. "What is your number, Mr. Tichner?"

"Two, one-four, one-nine. But there's no sense calling the house. There's no one there," he said.

I shrugged and picked up the instrument. The telephone stand was in front of the window, and I could see the drawn blinds of Ivy Tower's apartment, directly in front of me. It was kind of awkward, holding the phone and dialing, with two fingers of my left hand crossed for Niels, but I managed it, and carefully dialed the number Tichner had given me.

As the dial flipped back from the last number, I almost dropped the phone — for, loudly enough for everyone in the room to hear, came the impatient, querulous, all-too-familiar busy signal!

"Why, it's the busy signal!" I said idiotically. I glanced curiously at Tichner, but he didn't notice that. He was staring out the window, beyond me, and his handsome face was darkly flushed.

I looked where he was looking: at Ivy Tower's apartment. One of the blinds had just been yanked up, and Niels was standing there in the window, holding a telephone in his hand. The distance was too great for me to be sure, but I think he was smiling.

There was a sudden commotion behind me. I swung around just in time to see the big Irish cop bear Tichner to the floor. Apparently Tichner had tried to dash out through the door which led to Weston's bedroom.

I'm supposed to be a reporter, but I can't record what happened in the next few seconds. I remember that Weston stood there staring, saying over and over, "Well, I'll be damned!" Tichner was grunting and straining and threatening and swearing, and the uniformed policeman was enjoying the

(Continued on page 15)

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OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

INTO THE ROSE BOWL

It couldn't happen—but it did. And this is the amazing story of how Clark Shaughnessy, who coached the University of Chicago football team to dismal defeat and eventual extinction, is now leading an unbeaten, untied Stanford eleven toward the nation's greatest gridiron glory

by Harold Parrott

MOST envied of all the football coaches in the land is gray, soft-spoken Clark Shaughnessy. His Stanford University team will be host in the Rose Bowl classic next Wednesday—a dream team in a dream game.

To Shaughnessy, certainly, the whole fantastic affair is very much like a dream. He pinches himself at intervals to make quite sure that he isn't sleepwalking through this success story. For if just one year ago a poll had been taken to pick the most unsuccessful coach of 1939, Shaughnessy would have won hands down.

The University of Chicago's hapless and hopeless Maroons, under Shaughnessy, lost last year to Harvard, 61-0; to Michigan, 85-0; to Ohio State, 61-0; to — but why go on? The opposition ran up point totals on Chicago's struggling sons that looked like the national debt. The Maroons didn't win a Big Ten game last year. They didn't as much as score in one. They hardly ever even reached the line of scrimmage! Michigan, Illinois and Ohio State tore off 192 points on Chicago U. while Shaughnessy squirmed and suffered on the bench.

And, to climax that disastrous season, President Hutchins legislated football right out of Chicago University, leaving Shaughnessy without even a team, and without much prospect of getting another team—who'd want a coach with a record like his?

Even when Stanford University amazed the football world by calling him in to coach the Cardinals, things looked just as dark for Shaughnessy. For he inherited a Stanford team that had failed to win any of its first eight starts in 1939. It had been walloped by the University of Southern California, 33-0, by the University of California, 32-14. Santa Clara beat it down. University of Washington and Washington State stepped on it. The Pacific Coast laughed at it.

It seemed as if Shaughnessy had traded one headache for another.

A Different Story

NEVERTHELESS, in one brief year Shaughnessy has spun a football drama that would make Hollywood scenario writers cry, "Impossible!" Stanford, this year, became the swiftest-striking team in football, one of the most rapierlike gridiron machines of all time, ripping through nine straight opponents without suffering a defeat or a tie.

Saturday after Saturday the Cardinals ran roughshod over the very teams which had trampled them a year ago. They were the same Cardinals who had been dismal failures in 1939; but they had been made into a glorious success by the tools Shaughnessy gave them.

What are those tools?

"Chiefly, the ability to act," Shaughnessy says. "I'm not a dramatic critic, but I demand a well-played part. If you can teach your players to be convincing when they're just making believe that they're carrying the ball, you can decoy the opposition out of position far more effectively than by blocking."

The big Beavers of Oregon State pushed Stanford all over the field in the first half of their game this season. Stanford was lucky to escape with a 7-7 tie at intermission—but in the second half Shaughnessy's cast produced some acting that would have done credit to a Hampden or a Barrymore. The

duped Beavers chased phantom ball carriers all over the field. They tackled everybody but the nonchalant-looking Stanford man who actually had the ball. By the clock, Stanford scored 21 points in four and one-half minutes of play, to sew up the game. It was the most amazing performance of the season; the experts were left gasping.

It was the same story when Shaughnessy's gridiron actors met Southern California. The mighty Trojan team, which had beaten Duke in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1939, and had thrashed Tennessee in the same classic last New Year's Day, was tied with Stanford, 7-7, with only a minute and a half of playing time left. But in those last ninety seconds Shaughnessy's men called on the magic he had taught them and scored two sudden touchdowns to sweep Southern California into a 21-7 defeat.

Touchdowns Out of Thin Air

IN THEIR November battle with the Huskies of the University of Washington, it looked like grim reality at last had caught up with Stanford's artists of make-believe. The Huskies had been tabbed by the experts as the pre-season favorites in the Pacific Coast Conference—and they lived up to their advance notices by stepping out to a 10-0 lead at half time. The experts were to be proved right, after all; the time had come for the debunking of the Stanford myth. But there was still the second half, and in that second half Shaughnessy's magicians snatched three touchdowns out of the thin air in one of the most spectacular rallies in the history of the conference. The final score was Stanford, 20, Washington, 10.

These second-half Stanford surges aren't luck. They're planned. Clark Shaughnessy is the greatest plotter in football. He has more ideas than a mad inventor. He took the "Model T" formation, which is almost as old as football itself, added a few flanker and man-in-motion gadgets, imparted the Shaughnessy spark and—presto!—the all but obsolete Model-T began to move like a sixteen-cylinder racer.

"Give him credit," says Pop Warner, who has been coaching since 1895 and has turned out some of the best teams in history. "Shaughnessy has taken that T formation we used when I played at Cornell in 1892 and made it work as it has never worked before. This is because he has added his own ideas. There is no mystery about Shaughnessy's success at Stanford as I see it. The only mystery is where the ball is on some of those tricky plays of his."

Solving a Riddle

THERE is another mystery in Shaughnessy's career, however. Why did he quit a good teaching job at the University of Chicago for what looked like a bad job, and more football headaches, at Stanford? Shaughnessy was a member of the University of Chicago faculty, and he might have stayed there, snug in a professorship that paid him \$10,000 a year.

"I couldn't have done that," Shaughnessy explains. "Football coaching is my hobby. I live it and I love it."

He has been kinder to the hobby than it has been to him. That hobby has given him a rough ride at times during a twenty-five-year coaching career that began in 1914, when he graduated from Minnesota with a record as a great tackle and fullback.

In 1919 Shaughnessy coached an unbeaten Tulane University eleven—only to be fired the next year!

Called back in a hurry when the Green Wave foundered under their new coach, Shaughnessy again got Tulane clicking and put together another unbeaten team in the 1925 season.

Then something happened that still gives Shaughnessy regrets whenever he hears the word "bowl" mentioned. His unbeaten 1925 Tulane team was invited to the Rose Bowl by the University of Washington. It was a dream come true for the struggling young coach. And it was rudely shattered when the Tulane authorities decided not to accept.

Bitterly disappointed, Shaughnessy quit Tulane and went to coach at Loyola University, just across the street in New Orleans.

At Loyola football material was meager, and Shaughnessy had to compete with something he himself had really started: the Sugar Bowl. It was Tulane's first stadium (though not known by that name then) and it was built on the strength of Shaughnessy's unbeaten 1925 team. Few believed that the

(Continued on page 12)

Clark Shaughnessy: He's proved that the football is quicker than the eye

Underwood & Underwood



For this angel-food cake we used dried egg whites and apricot powder

Edward Potston

NEW FOODS FOR A NEW YEAR

How American science is opening new vistas for delicious recipes . . . using dried food products

by Helen E. Ridley

THREE is more to feeding our own army and navy or sending foodstuffs to Britain than just growing plenty of vegetables, grains, fruit and meat. In a great country like ours, we can produce all the food we want—and then some. The problem of transporting and storing it for the use of sailors at sea, soldiers in the field, or civilians in a country like England is something else again. Foodstuffs are bulky and often perishable. Merchant ships that used to have plenty of cargo space for food must now load up with implements of war. Supply trucks have their limitations as they follow an army shifting rapidly for maneuvers even in peacetime. And in the event of war, for which any army must always plan, the problem becomes just so much the more acute.

So it is war or the possibility of war that gives added importance to what, even in normal times, would be a revolutionary development—the advent for general use of foodstuffs in new, highly condensed forms. Many kinds of fruits, vegetables and soups are gradually being marketed in the shape of powders, flakes, compressed cakes and concentrates. Except for the liquid concentrates, they are dehydrated foods—Inexpensive, compact, convenient, palatable and needing only the addition of water to be ready for use. They are not bulky—indeed, the manufacturers estimate that one pound of dehydrated food equals sixteen pounds in fresh form. A number of them are already on the market; others are being added practically every day.

Variety of Soups

TAKE soup, for example. The powdered varieties, at this writing, include pea, bean and vegetable mixtures. In flaked form there are cream of tomato, cream of corn, pea and bean soups.

Vegetables also are being prepared in dehydrated form. Add water and they puff up into substantial slices. Mushrooms and onions are taking this form, and so are vegetable combinations. All these are especially convenient to use in soup or molded salads.

Fruits are coming in several forms. There will be apricot nuggets and apricot powder, for instance. We used the powder in the frost-

ing illustrated here. Cranberries come in flakes and are excellent when used in a cranberry sherbet or a cranberry chiffon pie, for both of which we give recipes. Lemon is available either in powder form or in a liquid concentrate.

Dried eggs are not entirely new—certainly not to our American bakers, nor to the manufacturers of various prepared cake flours. But there are new advances in the production of dried eggs. You can get whole eggs dried, yolks dried separately, or whites dried separately. The angel-food cake illustrating this article is witness to the use of dried egg whites. That is what we made the cake of. The dried whites can also be used very successfully for meringues, while the dried yolks make a splendid base for mayonnaise or Hollandaise sauce. In custards or other sauces you can use satisfactorily either dried whole eggs or dried yolks.

All the recipes that follow make use of one or more of these streamlined foods. Some varieties that we have mentioned are on the market now; others will be forthcoming. In fact, new ones are being produced so rapidly that it is impossible to forecast what will be on the market from week to week. But they are worth watching for.

Honey Angel-Food Cake

Egg white powder $\frac{1}{2}$ to equal 8 egg whites
Water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon cream of tartar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup strained honey
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cake flour, sifted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
Beat egg white powder, water and salt

together until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat until mixture will form moist peaks. Gradually beat in honey. Mix and sift sugar and flour and fold into mixture, sifting about $\frac{1}{4}$ at a time over the surface. Fold in vanilla. Turn into ungreased tube pan 10 inches in diameter, and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 50-60 minutes. Invert pan until cake is cold, about 1 hour, before removing cake.

Apricot Seven-Minute Frosting

Egg white powder — to equal 2 whites
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
2 tablespoons apricot powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon powder
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup water

Combine all ingredients and beat until thoroughly blended. Continue beating over boiling water with rotary beater about 7 minutes, or until frosting holds its shape. Remove from heat, and continue beating until stiff enough to spread. Approximate yield: frosting for tops and sides of 2 (9-inch) layers or 2 dozen cup cakes.

Cranberry Sherbet

1 cup cranberry flakes
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
Dash of salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon lemon powder
3 cups water
Egg white powder $\frac{1}{2}$ to equal 2 whites
Water

Mix cranberry flakes, sugar, salt and lemon powder. Add water and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Cool. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until mushy. Combine egg white powder and water

and beat until stiff. Fold egg whites into cranberry mixture and freeze until firm. Approximate yield: 1 quart.

Cranberry Chiffon Pie

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup cranberry flakes
1 teaspoon lemon powder
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
Egg yolk powder to equal 3 yolks
Egg white powder $\frac{1}{2}$ to equal 3 whites
Water
1 pastry shell

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water. Combine cranberry flakes, lemon powder and water and cook over boiling water until the flakes are dissolved. Mix together $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of sugar, salt and egg yolk powder; combine with dissolved flakes and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, and add softened gelatine; stir until dissolved. Chill until syrupy. Mix egg white powder and water, beat until stiff; gradually beat in the remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar; fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into baked pastry shell and chill until firm. When ready to serve, top with whipped cream if desired.

Molded Chicken and Vegetable Salad

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup dehydrated mixed soup vegetables
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups water
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
1 cup diced cooked or canned chicken
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise

Soak soup vegetables in $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups water for 1 hour, then simmer until soft. Sprinkle gelatine on $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and add to cooked vegetable mixture. Stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add chicken, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Chill until syrupy. Fold in mayonnaise and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with additional mayonnaise. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

SIX MILLION NEW JOBS

Continued from page five

traded in his coupe for a new sedan. Multiply him by a couple of million others and you see what's happening.

I saw the same thing from another angle when I visited Fort Dix, New Jersey, two months ago. None of the draft men were in camp yet — only a National Guard detachment was on hand. Nevertheless the population of near-by Wrightstown had already jumped from 300 to 600; two new retail stores had been opened up and two more were on the way. When you calculate the week-end business from friends who will visit the 14,000 men scheduled for this one camp, you begin to see that a flock of local people are going to get jobs out of the defense program even though they don't work on guns or shells or Army shoes.

Boom in Synthetics

ANOTHER facet of this defense boom is displayed by a new factory that has grown up in an erstwhile cornfield and has been surrounded by new homes for the families of 500 workmen. This is a plant producing nylon, the new synthetic silk — not very warlike at first blush, yet part of a twenty-five-year defense program to make us self-sufficient in vital war materials heretofore imported from abroad. Already there are a score of such plants producing not only synthetic silk but synthetic rubber, glass fiber, plastics, artificial leather, nitrates, camphor, optical glass, etc.

And that means all kinds of jobs. Naturally, skilled men get the first call, which is why we are already feeling an acute shortage of metalworkers in many industrial centers. But right on their heels come all the other occupations, for industry needs office boys as well as engineers. Perhaps the best summary of the situation is the United States Bureau of Labor's estimate that in war industries "about 35 per cent of the work required calls for skilled labor; 40 per cent is semi-skilled; 25 per cent is unskilled."

Altogether, between three and four million new workers will find jobs in industries directly or indirectly connected with the production of war materials. Some two million more will join the staffs of retail stores, service industries, furniture factories and the myriad other plants that cater to folks with pay checks to spend.

In the final analysis, however, the greatest opportunities exist in the secondary fields — the "second cousins" to the war babies. These secondary fields hire many more workers than the war industries proper, present milder training requirements, use a larger ratio of unskilled help — and are not yet flooded with applicants.

Promotions Due

THE present expansion of all forms of industry means good news for job-holders as well as job seekers. If you are already on the pay roll you should lose no time training yourself for promotion. Many of the choice positions are going to be filled by promoting workers already in the plants, so keep an eye out for any training programs your own company may launch.

In addition, the United States Office of Education is spending more than sixty million dollars to aid in the training process. About 500 vocational schools throughout the country are co-operating on this program and by next June half a million workers will be trained for the essential defense jobs.

There are four principal ways in which you may obtain this training:

1. If you are now unemployed or engaged on a WPA project, you may be selected from the register of the public employment service to take a "refresher" course or supplementary training in some field that will increase your usefulness in a defense job. This means that if you have not already registered with the nearest office of your state employment service, you should do so immediately. More than 90,000 workers have now been trained through these courses, and most of them have already been placed in private industry. Besides these, other thousands of employed workers have gone back to school to prepare themselves for better positions. They have enrolled with the endorsement of their employers and the representatives of

WALLY'S WAGON



Make Mine Soup

"WALLY," says Bushy Barnes, layin' aside this mornin's sports section. "Why can't this country be a little more reasonable?"

"What," I asks him, "suddenly convinced you it ain't — or ought to be?"

"The whole cockeyed nation is bowl-batty," Bushy goes on. "It's spreadin' through the country."

"You feel all right?" I want to know.

"Sure — but look at this list of football 'bowl' games, beginnin' back early in December an' lastin' as long as a New Year's resolution into 1941!

"Pasadena's got a Rose Bowl. And then here's New Orleans with the Sugar Bowl an' Miami with the Orange Bowl. Dallas has got a Cotton Bowl. El Paso gets in its digs with the Sun Bowl."

"Douglas, in Arizona, uses a Copper one. Denver says it's a Tourist Bowl; but Miami takes

seconds with a Health Bowl, only to have Denver come back with a double-header, the second one called the Celery Bowl. It's Pineapple Bowl in Hawaii, where you wouldn't think the disease would spread.

"An' the penitentiary at Raleigh, North Carolina, has a field called the Prison Bowl. And there's . . ."

"Wait a minute," I interrupt, "what you think ought to be done?"

"Oh, nothin', I guess," says Bushy. "As a matter of fact I'm just wondering how far the idea will spread. Now that football season's most over, it's about time for someone to promote a prize fight—and call it the *Punch Bowl*."

Wally BOREN



"Wait a minute! What you think ought to be done?"

their local unions. This may be something for you to investigate.

2. With federal funds, engineering colleges and universities in many parts of the country are now organizing short courses for engineers to meet the shortage in specialized fields essential to national defense. The most important of these are aircraft, shipbuilding, and armaments. At least 30,000 more engineers will be needed.

3. If you live on a farm, you will be interested to know that the government has appropriated ten million dollars to provide training for rural youth in mechanical occupations common to the farm but also basic to the defense industries' needs.

4. The National Youth Administration is now expanding its program of production work projects for youth. More than 100,000 young people between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four will be helped through basic supplementary training necessary for private employment. The

mechanical, metal, radio and electrical shop fields will be included; also construction of public buildings, bridges and highways.

Such knowledge leads to better jobs, quicker promotion. "We had a lad who knocked around for months after getting out of high school without landing anything," a Public Trade School placement officer told me the other day. "Finally he enrolled in one of our trade-school defense classes last summer. By the time he'd finished, we had a job waiting for him at the Navy Yard.

"Incidentally," he added, "all but two students in that first class now have jobs!"

That's worth thinking about.

In fact, the whole story is worth thinking about because five to six billions for defense adds up to six million new jobs in virtually every field you can name. And six million new jobs cast a rosy hue over 1941!

The End

INTO THE ROSE BOWL

Continued from page ten

22,000-seater would ever be filled, but Tulane and its stadium rapidly mushroomed to fame and fortune, and Shaughnessy at little Loyola was obscured in the shadows of the Sugar Bowl he had helped to build.

Loyola was a rather small show window for Shaughnessy's coaching skill, but his ability began to be recognized, and offers of jobs, big and small, started rolling in. The University of California offered him the position of head football coach in 1931, but he refused; Navy Bill Ingram got the job. Next it was Wisconsin, trying to pick between Shaughnessy and Doc Spears. Shaughnessy decided to stick at Loyola. Then Huey Long tried to lure Shaughnessy over to Louisiana State. Shaughnessy wouldn't budge. He had married a New Orleans girl, and he wanted to stay in that city.

But finally, in 1933, the University of Chicago called on him to succeed Amos Alonzo Stagg. This chance to go to the Big Ten was too good to turn

down. Shaughnessy went. Then bad luck hit him again. A campaign to de-emphasize football got under way at Chicago. The inducements that had lured players to the school were practically eliminated. Almost immediately the football material at Chicago started to run down like a clock that needed winding. Chicago University's football players got fewer, smaller and less experienced year by year. Their last Big Ten victory was over Wisconsin, 7-6, in 1936. After that one, despite Shaughnessy's Herculean efforts, they lost fourteen football games in a row to their scornful Conference opponents before finally expiring altogether.

Shaughnessy never lost confidence in himself. He might have a losing team but he knew he had winning ideas. He knew because he tried these same ideas on the Chicago Bears, a professional team, in his spare moments. Whatever hours he could spare from the classrooms and the Universi-

sity practice field, he spent at the Bears' drills.

Owner-Coach George Halas of the Bears, himself one of the keenest men in football, recognized the merit of Shaughnessy's ideas, snapped them up; and where the weak material at the University of Chicago couldn't make Shaughnessy's system click, his Model T offense worked plenty for the Bears, whose attack became the most feared in the league.

And that explains the mystery of why Stanford called on him in the face of his unhappy 1939 record.

Nearly Spoiled the Show

BUT some of the Stanford alumni didn't know the whole story. To them Shaughnessy seemed just a losing coach, about as helpful to their losing Cardinal team as an anchor in a sinking rowboat. They were cold, even openly critical. Some of them decided that the best thing to do was to get rid of this coaching mistake quickly, and there are stories that a move was begun to sabotage the material, to discontinue the alumni scholarship of Pete Kmetovic, ace fullback.

Kmetovic stayed—and starred. And from the looks of things Shaughnessy will be staying at Stanford for a while, too. His only critics among the alumni now are those who didn't get Rose Bowl seats on the fifty-yard line.

Kmetovic isn't the only star on this 1940 Stanford team. For Shaughnessy has that magic spark that makes the most out of what material he has. Norm Standee was just another fullback at Stanford last year. This season he has become the ripping, rampaging terror of the Coast, pronounced the equal of Texas A. and M.'s "Jarrin' John" Kimbrough by teams who have faced them both.

Last year Frankie Albert was just another quarterback. Now, under Shaughnessy's tutelage, he is called Stanford's key man, the No. 1 "brain" player in the Pacific Coast Conference.

What is this Merlin touch that Shaughnessy possesses? "Moon" Mullins, one of the great Notre Dame fullbacks in Rockne's era, supplies a good clue:

"Rockne had a really good team in 1928, when Shaughnessy brought his little Loyola eleven up to South Bend to play us," Mullins recalls. "Klute used to love to run almost a hundred players on the field at warm-up practice before home games, to overawe the opposition. But Shaughnessy was too wise for that. He kept his players in the dressing room.

"Just before the whistle," Mullins goes on, "Rockne herded us into our own dressing room, which was right next to the one used by Loyola. He was going to give us that last pep talk before we went into action, and Rock was a real spellbinder. But for once—the only time I can recall—he couldn't get our attention. We were listening to Shaughnessy in the next room! He was keying his boys up, and every word he uttered seemed to burn through those walls. Man alive, but that Shaughnessy could talk. He had Rockne backed right off the boards!"

Little Loyola almost backed mighty Notre Dame off the gridiron that afternoon, too. It took a desperate fourth-down pass in the last minute of play to pull the Irish through, 12-6.

Had Shaughnessy's little team won that game, it would have been a miracle. But it would have been a minor miracle compared to what has happened to Shaughnessy in the last twelve months.

The End

"THERE IS A TIDE . . ."

Continued from page seven

wasn't, you know, the type for Hollywood.

This was too much. What, demanded Miss Scott witheringly, did a test for the part of Melanie have to do with a test for the part of Emily? She had created Emily on the stage, hadn't she? And she was all made up for that Melanie thing, all out of shape, bangs over her forehead and what not. How about another test?

Mr. Lesser stroked his chin. "Have you had any experience, at all, in Hollywood?" he asked.

"In a way, yes."

"What do you mean?"

Fully Prepared

MISS Scott hesitated. "Well, I was in a show at the Chicago Fair, and we were next door to Robert Ripley's Odditorium. We used to eat lunch with the exhibits. So while I've never really had any experience in Hollywood, I'm sure I could get used to it."

She got the test.

It is generally agreed that she did one of the outstanding jobs of the year in the screen version of *Our Town*.

While it was being filmed, Mr. Frank Lloyd, an independent producer, was looking for somebody to play opposite Cary Grant in *The Howards of Virginia*, a part that demanded something above the average in acting. He looked at a couple of rushes of Miss Scott in *Our Town*, then phoned Mr. Grant to come over. Mr. Grant did. From there on they were two men with but a single thought. And it was at Mr. Grant's request that she was given equal billing with him in the picture.

Which means precisely one thing: stardom.

After *The Howards of Virginia*, Mr. Lloyd signed her up for seven years, at a picture a year. And Mr. Lesser stuck in his oar and grabbed her for three more pictures. She is having her schoolteacher's certificate framed.

Miss Scott, by the way, is a descendant of Sir Walter Scott. This fact almost caused me to miss meeting her to discuss the writing of this article. I have been very bitter about Sir Walter ever since I had to learn a whole chapter of *Ivanhoe* by heart, as a reward for going fishing instead of to school. There was a picture of this eminent gent in the front of the book, and when I was told that Miss Scott was one of his descendants, I nearly went fishing again. I'm glad I didn't.

They may be relatives, but they don't look alike.

The End



Ross
"Boy, if I were boss and I asked me for a raise — boy, oh boy! Would I give myself a raise!"

SPORTS ARE BEAUTIFIERS

And city women have many to choose from

by Sylvia Blythe

THE girl who adopts a sport as a hobby has the odds in her favor in her race with other girls to win good looks. Exercise, in this pleasant disguise, is something she is going to stick to, because she gets fun out of it. When she excels at her sport, her self-esteem goes up, she always has an ace-in-the-hole for conversation, and her doors swing open to new worlds of interest.

Even if you are a city-dweller, your parks, playgrounds, women's clubs and gymnasiums give you the same natural advantages in sports that your suburban friends enjoy. In the long list of feminine sports from which you can choose there is one for every season, climate, taste, age and need. In choosing yours, you can even size up its particular benefits, and make sure it satisfies a definite beautifying aim.

To make that easier for you, I have induced some physical-education experts to interpret certain popular sports in terms of these beauty benefits.

"Before you plunge into a new physical activity," they warn, "it is wise to get your doctor's approval. Then break into your game or sport slowly, so as to condition yourself gradually. Learn the fundamentals from an expert, if you can. Getting those right allows you to go on, on your own, and makes progress more rapid."

Ice Skating

FIRST, let's see what benefits you can get from ice skating, a sport that has whirled into favor all over the country, and draws young and old to frozen lakes and ponds and artificially iced rinks. Because you glide with both the skating leg and the free leg flexed at the knee, and move your body with smooth, rhythmic springs and dips, leg muscles get the same exercises they would from knee-deep bends. That's why thighs and hips become slim and lithe. Because feet turn in dexterous maneuvers, ankles become strong, slim and supple. In speed skating, you usually hold your hands behind you, which forces you to square your shoulders, swell out your chest, and straighten up your spine.

When Spring thaws out the icy pond or rink, you can buckle up your feet in roller skates, thus continuing your fun and beautifying activity all through the year.

If you live in the cold climates where ski slopes rise in city parks or where snow trains can take you to nearby hills, consider skiing. This is one of the finest poise and posture



Ski, if you can — it's fine exercise

F. P. G.

ing cold, tonic air and exhilarating motion can do to put a shine on your beauty is something only your mirror can tell you.

Bicycling invites you out of doors in fine weather all year round, and is fun from the first moment you learn to balance yourself on the seat. This is an exercise especially suited to a thin girl who wants an all-around body builder and needs to develop legs and thighs. To accomplish both aims, however, she should cycle leisurely for half-hour periods and rest in between times.

Bowling is another body-builder. Well-equipped alleys, centrally located in practically every city, make it easy for you to drop in and topple tenpins, whenever the spirit moves you. This is a resistive exercise which develops muscles in arms, chest and shoulders. But do not let the over-

Yours for the taking and for only a small outlay for class instruction is fencing, the kingly art of advance and defense with the foils. Though you must work long and patiently at study and practice, there is no activity which will better reward you for your time and effort. Expertness with the foils gives you poise, bearing, grace, speed, nimbleness of foot, synchronized motion, alertness of mind and eye, and finally self-confidence that comes from knowing that you possess these qualities. It melts off surplus fat, develops the bust and shoulders and gives you energy of a rare, magnetic kind that has few equals as an asset of personality.

IRON

Continued from page eight

The general nodded in agreement. "No, I have no message for him," Martin said.

The general nodded again.

"Then you may go," he told him.

He did not see Meng-an again. When he reached his tent six men were waiting. When they saw him they saluted. "We are to go with you into the hills," they said.

By some means they had with them the few tools he needed — pickaxes, buckets for rock fragments, materials for mapping, and rolls of bedding.

"At once?" he asked.

"It is so ordered," they replied.

"But I must see someone before I go," he protested.

"We will wait a few minutes," a soldier said. "The general does not like delay." No, he would not, Martin knew, thinking of that firm young figure.

At the door of the women's barracks

he asked the girl soldier on guard for Siu-li, and was told to wait.

She came a few moments later and quickly he told her his orders. "And you?" he asked.

"I am to go into training, merely."

"And Meng-an?" he asked, wanting only to hear of her and knowing very well that he knew more than Siu-li did.

"I have not seen her," Siu-li replied.

He knew he should tell nothing he had been told, and yet he wanted some communication with that small creature slipping her lonely way among the enemy. He said in a low voice, too low for the guard to hear:

"If you see her today, tell her I said

to take care of herself as she goes." And then, when he saw the astonishment in Siu-li's eyes, he added quickly, "She is more valuable than you know — to the cause, I mean."

But Siu-li was shrewd with the

shrewdness of a woman. "I was about to ask you, now that we are here, if you regret coming, but I think I need not," she said.

He laughed sheepishly, feeling himself grow red. "No, you need not," he agreed. "I am not sorry."

WEEKS passed him, and he spent

them day upon day in searching the barren hills. They were not barren,

he was beginning to discover. Under

their sandy, tawny surfaces there was

rock, and in the seams of the rock

minerals. He walked up the steep

beds of mountain streams, his eyes

upon every glint and glitter. The

men with him were well chosen, for

they were men who belonged to the

hills, who had spent their youth

washing the streams for silver.

"But is there iron?" he asked them as he asked the hills themselves.

"That we don't know, for we never

looked for it when there was silver," they said.

They led him to shallow pits they had dug. These he tapped and examined and tested the fragments he chose. There was silver everywhere, but he could not find iron.

"We may have to make our bullets of silver," he thought grimly.

The strange hills surrounded him, and silence was their atmosphere. There seemed no life in them, and yet sometimes he came upon a monastery built out of sandy rock and seeming in its shape and color so like a cliff that only a gate told the difference. Inside the priests lived, silent so long that they could scarcely speak when he addressed them, men whom the mountain winds had dried and beaten upon and bleached until they too were sand-colored. Yet every one of them, when told of his task, was eager to help him and to show him certain dark ledges they had seen. Everyone knew that they had an enemy.

EVERYWHERE they knew. In the night under the endlessly clear skies and beneath the sharp stars he thought of those who were farmers by day and soldiers by night, and of his sister, who had been so tenderly reared, now learning to march long hours and to fire a gun; most of all and longest, he thought of Meng-an, making her lonely way in and out through the enemy lines.

"She has the hardest and most dangerous work of us all," he thought. When he thought of this his bitterness against his father heaped itself up with gall. "He betrays everyone of us," he thought. The filial piety he had been taught he put from him forever — that ancient teaching which had tied together the generations of his people.

"I am no more his son," he thought. "We must build a new country, and every generation must be its own lawmaker."

"There is no iron," he told the general later.

"There must be," the general said. "Go back."

The hills were bitterly cold now with autumn. The foolish silver was rich everywhere. But the hills held nothing more. He had stayed a month, and then the cold rain had driven him down from the summit. It had seemed he must make report of having found nothing. He knew, too — the long silent nights and the hot noons had told him — that he longed to see Meng-an. Had she come and gone safely? He must know, or thought he must. And so he had come down.

He had gone at once to Siu-li. But Siu-li was not there. She had been sent the day before with her regiment to a village to the east to make forays by night against an enemy garrison. He was sick with alarm when he heard it, and then dismayed because since she was gone there was no one he could ask about Meng-an. Everyone went about his business here, and it was no one's business to speak of Meng-an. And he had had to go then to the general.

"Go back," the general said now. Against his look there was no hope of refusal. Besides, how could he say, "I cannot, until I have seen a certain woman." How could he even say, "I must hear first if Meng-an is safe?"

The general saw his hesitation. "We are still at war," he said; "why do you delay?"

"I do not," Martin said doggedly. He went back that same day.

He had lived in the hills so long now that when he thought of cities and of people they were words and nothing more. Had he once seen ships and trains and traveled upon them? Even his memories of them were gone.

He had for companions these men as dogged as himself, and for his strength his own determination that if there were iron in these hills he would find it. And if he had needed a spur to prod him he had it.

One day, when in an October as cold as winter where he was, he sat on a rock near a summit eating his bread and salt fish, at noon, he saw even there an airplane. It flew well above the mountain top, and yet close enough for him to see it. It was an enemy plane! He could see its markings clearly above him as he looked up at it. It sank a little as though it saw him, then rose and sped on. An enemy plane over these far, inner mountains! He swallowed his food quickly and

called his men. They were eating fifty feet below him in a shallow valley. He had climbed out of it to see the hills while he ate.

"Come on!" he cried, and when they were come: "We must make haste if the enemy has flown as far as this."

They had worked longer after that, and every day they searched the skies. There were no planes for ten days more, and then eleven planes flew over them like wild geese.

That was the day he found iron. He found it early in the morning, low, near the base of the peak upon which he had spent uselessly nearly fifteen days. He had gone too high. The iron was old, and aeons had driven the deposits deep into the bowels of the mountains. "Have I been looking too high, everywhere?" he asked himself.

He was so excited by this possible thing that he went no higher. He covered half the base of the mountain by noon, and in seven places he found signs of iron, whether it was seven different places, or all one great rich vein he did not know. But when he sat down at noon, he ate his bread in such excitement that he could scarcely swallow. Then it was that he heard the planes and, looking up, saw their gooselike passage. The sight might only yesterday have filled him with despair. But today he shook his fist at them, and shouted: "We have our bullets for you!"

Now he could go back with good news. He was even glad that he had found iron in autumn instead of spring. Soon it would be too cold for the enemy planes to fly over the inland areas, and during the winter months the mines could be planned and made ready.

He had long talks about machinery with his men. When he thought of machinery for mines he was troubled. How could they construct and haul and place those great masses? But these men had been miners without such aid. Bamboo and ropes and wooden buckets were their tools, and Martin listened to them. "A little more than they have had and it will be much," he thought as they went on.

EVERYWHERE through the countryside there were signs of autumn. The harvests were good, and the farmers grew bold to reap them, because few airplanes came now to bomb.

"In the summer we spend half the day in our bomb huts," they told Martin. "Well, it's cool there!" they said, grinning with mischief. "Well, we have had bandits of many kinds," another said. Wherever he went there was no talk of hardship or surrender. "I wish my father could be here," he thought. "If he saw these people, could he still betray them?"

The thought of his father was like a sore in his heart. Whatever he did, he thought, it would not be enough to atone for his father. And when he thought of Meng-an, he asked himself what right he had, the son of a traitor, to think of her.

In this mood he walked the miles back to the encampment, and without asking for his sister or Meng-an he went, dusty as he was, to report to the general. In his hand he carried the fragments of rock. He laid them on the table.

"I have found iron," he said simply, "and plenty of it."

(Continued on next page)



Rhymes About Town



MORNING AFTER

And now the gifts pour back again —
The ties that didn't suit the men,
The gloves, pajamas, slips, and socks,
The mules, and gowns, and artists' smocks
That didn't fit. And how abhorrent
The stores must find this teeming torrent
Of customers with this year's crop
Of presents to return or swap.

Poor merchant, you have got to grin,
Although no money's coming in.
My bosom throbs with sympathy . . .
And now, please change this skirt for me.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

IRON

Continued from preceding page

The general took up the rocks. "Better than gold," he said. And then when he had examined them he looked up at Martin. "When can you go back?" he asked.

"Today, if you bid me."

But the general laughed. "Now you are taught," he said. "It is the answer I wanted. But you shall not go today. We must make our plans."

"There is not much time before winter comes down," Martin said doggedly.

"Not much, but a day or two," the general said, "and that is long enough for everything. I have news for you. Do you remember my little spy?" "Meng-an?" Her name flew out of Martin's mouth like a bird from a cage.

THE general nodded. "How did you know her name?" he asked, surprised.

"She brought my sister and me here."

"Do you have a sister?" the general demanded of him. "And if you have, why did you not tell me?"

"There was no need," Martin said.

But the general struck a bell on his table. "She must come here, too. This news is for both of your father's children."

A soldier appeared.

"Go and fetch — what is her name?"

"Siu-li — of the Third Regiment."

"Surname Liu, name Siu-li, of the Third Regiment," the general ordered. "And tell Meng-an to come."

"So!" the soldier cried as he had been taught. Saluting, he hurried off.

At the mention of his father Martin was afraid. What would the general call good news except that a traitor had been killed? If this was the news, he must warn Siu-li first. They must show no grief. He thought quickly. "Sir," he asked, "may I speak first with my sister? If something has befallen our father, it will be better to prepare her for it."

"Nothing has befallen him," the general replied. He was turning the fragments of rocks over in his hands, dreaming of the precious stuff they held.

So there was nothing to do except to wait.

"Sit down," the general said and Martin sat down. It was very hard to wait. The general was looking at

the rock now through a small hand microscope.

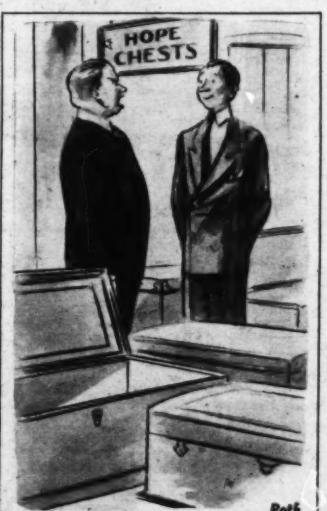
Then in a while they heard the light quick tread of feet trained to march, the feet of girl soldiers. The general put down his microscope and looked up. The door curtains opened. Two straight slender girls in uniform stood there. They saluted and stood at attention, Meng-an and Siu-li. Martin smiled at Siu-li and looked at Meng-an. His heart rose on a great wave of pride. These two girls in former days would have been sheltered, helpless creatures behind a courtyard wall; Siu-li even a few months ago had been useless.

"Is this your sister?" the general asked of Martin, but gazing at Siu-li.

"It is she," Martin said, rising.

"Be at ease, all of you," the general said. He seemed to have forgotten why he had called Meng-an here. "Be seated," he told Siu-li, without taking his eyes from her face. "I have not seen you before," he said.

Siu-li blushed a little. The uniform, her straight-cut hair, the pistol at her belt, her feet in hard leather shoes, none of these could hide what she was: a soft-eyed girl. Those large soft eyes she now turned upon the young general, as full of coquetry as though she wore a silk robe and had



"Mr. Finch, you must stop calling them war chests!"

jewels in her hair. "I did not know you wished it," she said demurely.

"But I do," the general said.

Meng-an looked at Martin. In her eyes he saw that flickering — it was laughter, surely. He smiled to answer it. It was pleasant to communicate thus with her over those other two. Then Meng-an coughed a small dry cough and the general glanced at her and remembered.

"Ah, you also," he said, but his voice was very different to her. "Yes, and now repeat what you told me. Who told you that the enemy is about to march southward and how we can surprise that march?"

"Wang Ting," Meng-an replied.

"Wang-Ting!" Siu-li cried. "But he is my father's secretary!"

Meng-an did not turn her head. She continued to make report, her eyes upon the general's face. "He is sent by his master. Of himself he knows nothing, but his master is in a position to know much and will be as long as his life is spared by the enemy. If they find out, he will die. But until that time, I go to a certain small teashop and there I can be told." All this Meng-an said in her even voice, as though what she said were nothing.

"If I had known there was also you," the general said to Siu-li as though she were the only one in the room, "I would have told you at once what your father was. He has been for us since the city fell. Why do you think this little spy comes and goes except to bring news from him?"

Now Siu-li turned upon Meng-an. "And you did not tell me!"

"How did I know what you thought of your father?" Meng-an retorted. "And I have my orders against talk about him with anyone," she added.

"And you," the general said to Martin, "you I wanted to try, to see if you were fit to be your father's son. When you did not give up until you found the iron, I said, 'He is fit.'"

"You knew I doubted my father?"

"Your father begged me in a letter to tell you what he was, when I saw the time was right," the general replied.

They sat, these impetuous two, the modern son and daughter of an old Confucian scholar, and humbled themselves in their knowledge. Then suddenly Siu-li began to weep. She turned to Martin.

"We — we were very unjust!" she whispered.

"Yes," Martin said in a daze. "Yes, we were." He thought of his fine father in the midst of the comings and goings of the enemy in his house, holding his life as lightly as a toy in his hands, and he cleared his throat. "I wish we could tell him so," he said.

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the whole thing tremendously, and advising Tichner: "Take it easy, now, me foine laddy-buck. Shure, the Sar-geant will be back any moment now —"

As for me, I just broke out in a fine sweat of excitement, and waited for Nials.

He came in grinning. "Nice work, Mike," he said. "I thought he'd make a break for it. That's the trouble with a phony alibi; you get to leaning on it, and when it is ripped away, the old morale's shot completely. Right, Tichner?"

Not "Mr. Tichner" any more, I noted.

"You're crazy!" flared Tichner. "If you think —"

"Sh-h-h-h!" interrupted Nials. "Let me talk now. You had your chance. I want to tell you a little story."

"Miss Tower phoned you, right enough, but not just before midnight. Much earlier than that. She insisted on seeing you, immediately. You came over, carefully avoiding being seen. After all, you couldn't afford to have your past interfere with your future — as the husband of the heiress to the Kindred money."

"It was probably a pretty stormy session. Miss Tower was the emotional, dramatic type, I gather. You both became angry. She kept threatening to upset your applecart, and finally you forgot yourself completely. You killed her."

"Then something reminded you that Mr. Weston was to call you at midnight. Perhaps the clock struck

"I will tell him," Meng-an said calmly.

"Don't cry!" the general said suddenly to Siu-li. She looked at him, her great eyes dewy with tears and very beautiful.

"How can I help it?" she said pitifully. "I have been a wicked daughter. I ought to have known my father couldn't — be what we thought he was!"

"I say you are not to weep any more!" the general shouted. "I cannot bear it," he added in a gentler voice.

AND then Martin felt his own eyes caught by someone's gaze, and looked up and there were Meng-an's eyes, holding his, and this time it was as though their hands clasped. And suddenly his heart inquired, "Is there any reason now?" and then answered itself, "There is no reason."

"Now this is all settled," the general said hastily, "and it is time we went back to our work." His eyes took leave of Siu-li's soft black ones, though unwillingly. "Let us proceed," he said sharply. "Soldiers, attention!"

Martin rose, Siu-li and Meng-an leaped to their feet, saluted, wheeled and marched out.

The general stared after them and sighed. Then he smiled at Martin. "You are in love with that little spy of mine," he said.

"How — who —" Martin stammered.

"Ah, I saw it," the general said calmly. "Well, why not? Everything must go on the same in wartime. Well, you may have my little spy. Tell her so. But she must go on working. We must all go on working."

"Yes, sir," Martin said, dazed with the general's calmness over the most enormous thing in the world.

Then, even as he looked at the general, he saw a strange thing happening. Over that firm stern young face he saw a soft sheepish smile appear, that turned the general at once into an ordinary young man such as may be seen any spring day in any country. "Your sister has very fine eyes," he said abruptly.

"They have been so considered."

The general looked startled. "I suppose so," he said unwillingly. He reflected a moment, still staring at Martin without seeing him.

"Why not?" he demanded after a moment.

"Why not, indeed?" Martin replied. "As you said, sir, even in war everything must go on as usual."

They looked at each other for the least part of a moment longer, and then they suddenly laughed, and then, sharing this laughter in their youth like a cup of wine between them, they laughed again for pure pleasure.

The End

BUSY SIGNAL

Continued from page nine

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"Then something reminded you that Mr. Weston was to call you at midnight. Perhaps the clock struck

the hour. You were smart enough to realize that it would look bad, after Miss Tower's body was found, if Mr. Weston testified he had called you at that late hour and got no answer.

"But — a man can think pretty fast, in a spot like that. After all, you are an electrical engineer, Tichner. You probably know more than a little about telephones. And from Miss Tower's apartment you could look directly into Mr. Weston's apartment.

"So you went into Miss Tower's bedroom, where there was an extension phone. It was dark there and you could watch Mr. Weston, unobserved. When you saw him go to his phone to call, you quickly dialed your own number — and Mr. Weston, a few seconds later, naturally got a busy signal!"

"You're crazy!" repeated Tichner. "You can't prove any of those absurd statements."

"Not at the moment, perhaps," admitted Nials serenely. "But, be reasonable, Tichner! We've busted your alibi wide open. You started to run for it, the instant you saw I was onto your little trick. That looks bad. And once we are morally sure who has pulled a job, it's pretty simple police work to get together all the little scraps of evidence that will satisfy a jury."

"I'm afraid, Tichner, you're in for a bad time of it. A very bad time of it —"

The End

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